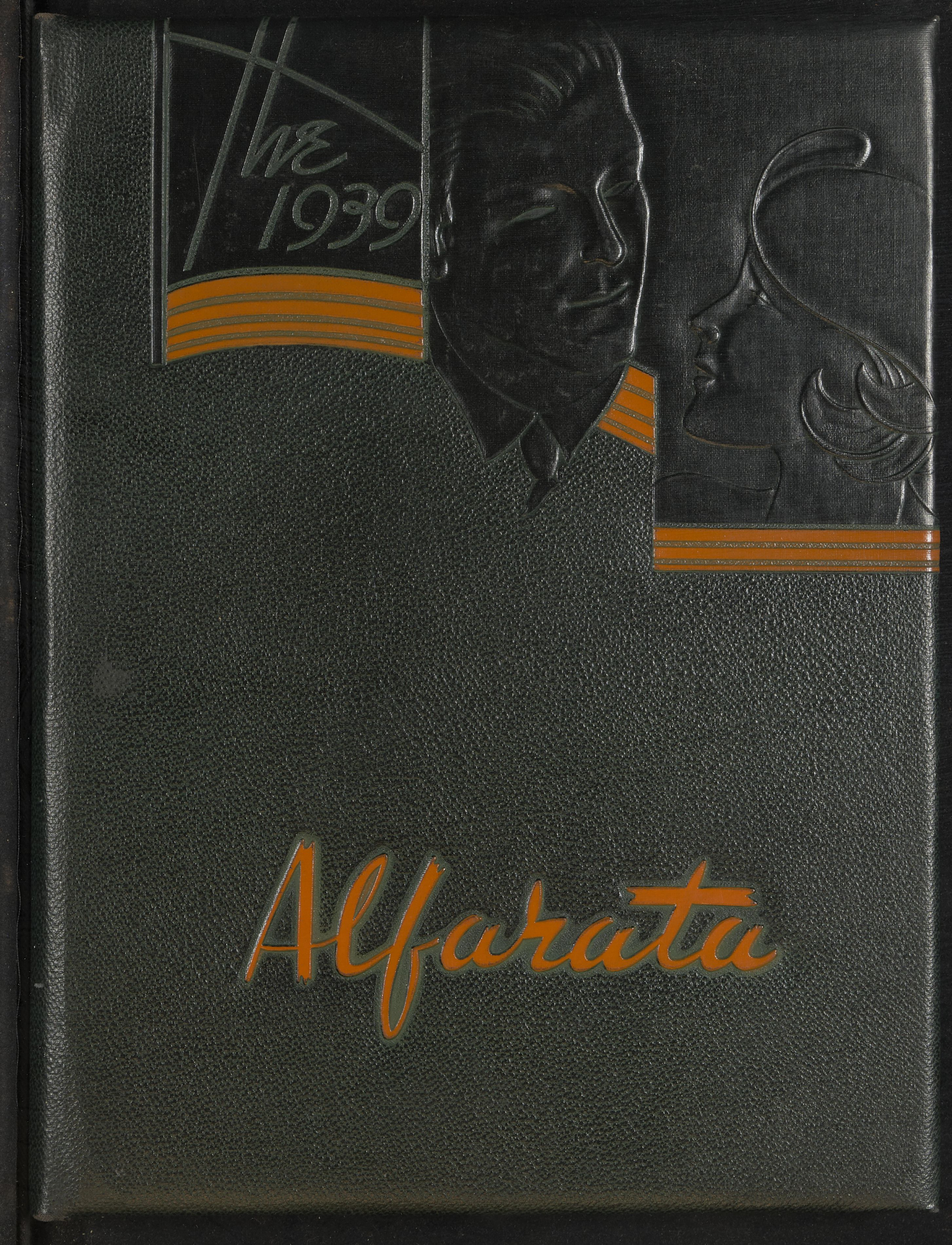

1939
Alfarata

JUNIATA COLLEGE
LIBRARY



Gift of

Mrs. Jack M. Shuck

CAST

In order of appearance

Stage Manager ---------- Dwight Rieman
Dr. Gibbs ---------- Robert Barnett
Joe Crowell ---------- Kenneth Heisey
Howie Newsome ---------- Laban Leiter
Mrs. Gibbs ---------- Anna Acatelli
Mrs. Webb ---------- Annabelle Mummert
George Gibbs ---------- Herbert Landes
Rebecca Gibbs ---------- Dorothy Albright
Wally Webb ---------- Edward Berry
Emily Webb ---------- Janet Shultz
Professor Willard ---------- Willard Adams
Mr. Webb ---------- Thomas Cooney
First Woman in the Audience ----- Virginia Christ
Man in the Auditorium ---------- Paul Updyke
Second Woman in the Audience - Charlotte Kearney
Simon Stimson ---------- Fred Musser
Mrs. Soames ---------- Frances Townsend
Constable Warren ---------- William Ake
Si Crowell ---------- Lloyd Bergstresser
Baseball Players ---------- Harold Utts
William Thorn
Sam Craig ---------- Raymond Merrow
Joe Stoddard ---------- Tom Evans
Assistant Stage Managers ----- --Benjamin Waltz
Van Berkley
People of the Town ---------- Mary Louise Berkey
Lorma Ruble, Benjamin Waltz, Van Berkley

The entire action of the play takes place at Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Production ---------- Beulah Donnelly
Sarah Rummel
Dorothy Albright

Publicity ---------- Helen Rankin
Kathryn Green
Lois Shope
Anna Vandersloot
Albert Bair

Costumes ---------- Catherine Gehrett
Margaret McKenzie
Mary Louise Berkey
Charlotte Kearney
Mary Musser
Advisor—Constance Hastie

Lighting ---------- George Donnelly
Van Berkley

Properties ---------- Mary Elizabeth Quiggle
Janet Pelan
Marian Horner
Wanda McBride
Josephine Myers
Carol Haddon
Daniel Geiser

Business ---------- Mary Heller
Alta Brougher
Janet Wike
Mary Livengood

Music ---------- Lorma Ruble

This play is produced by special permission of Samuel French.

Co-Editors

TOM D. GARNER

RAYMOND THOMAN

Business Manager

MARK H. KING

Alfarata



1939







Alfarata

Published by THE STUDENT BODY *at*
JUNIATA COLLEGE, *Huntingdon, Penna.*

1939



Dedicated

To all loyal Juniatians of past, present, and future years who have helped to build the Juniata we know today and who will continue to build for in the future, we sincerely dedicate this book . . . .

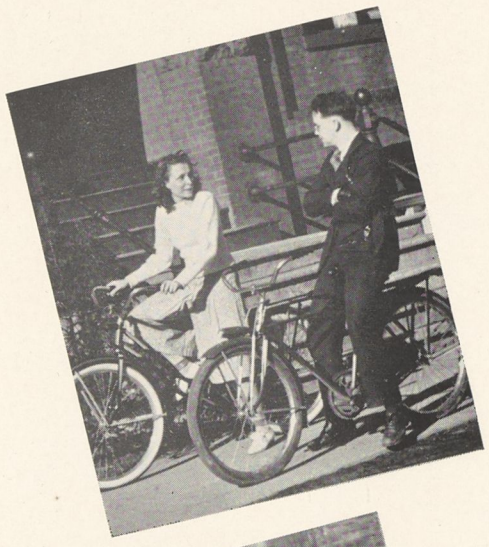


A word about:

The 1939 Alfarata, which we are presenting for your consideration. This book is based on the threefold division of Juniata's curriculm and attempts to give a representative picture of the Day of the Girl and the Boy at Juniata. We sincerely hope that it will bring to you, the girl and the boy, many pleasant memories of some of the best days of your life . . . . your days at Juniata.



We Present



The Day . .

And All Its Varied Activities.



The Girl . .

Developing A Well Rounded Personality At Juniata.

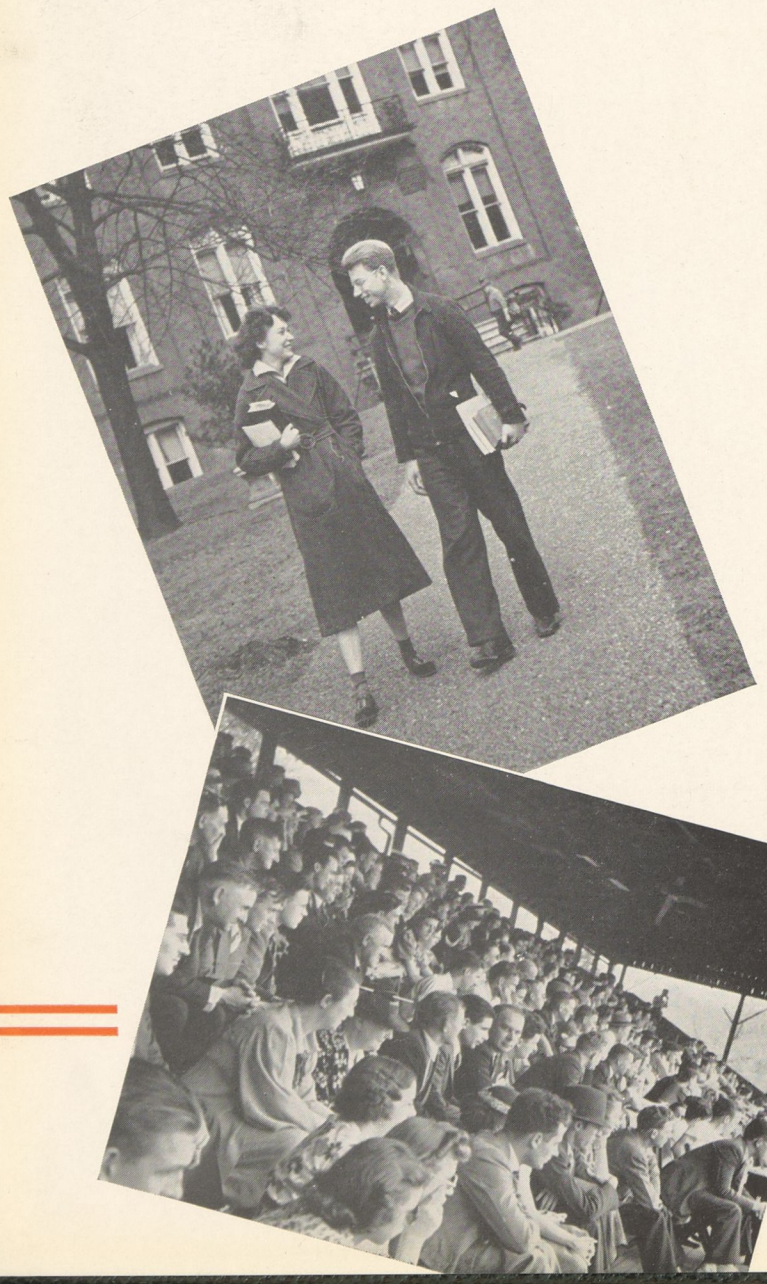


The Boy . .

In The Class Room, About The Campus, And On The Athletic Field.

Book One

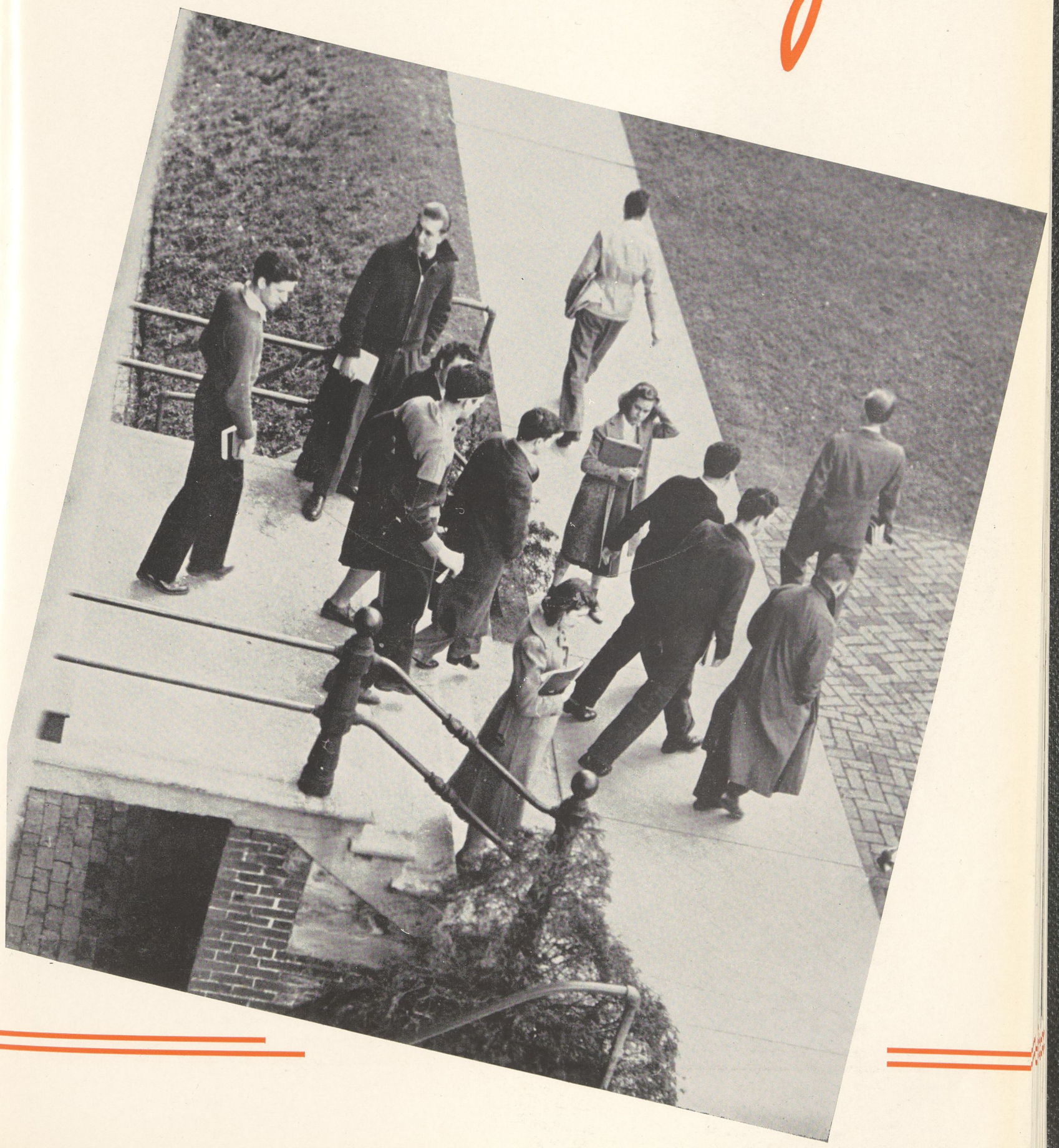




The Day *and* Place

The Day at Juniata is well filled with activities to keep the Boy and the Girl busy and contented. A carefully planned curriculum organized under the three divisions of the school, the Arts, the Social Studies, and the Natural Sciences are developed for them. The class rooms, laboratories, dormitories, and the Library are all equipped for the most advantageous use by the Boy and Girl as they go about their work from day to day.

The Day





Our President





The President Speaks

The College Year Book is by no means a new invention. Perhaps it helped suggest the modern picture-news magazine. If so, it must share responsibility for a development which is a doubtful indication of educational progress. Picture-reading belongs to a primitive rather than a cultivated society. Picture-reading does not require long training, although perfection in the art of photography is a recent development and the college year book has been the beneficiary of this progress.

Perhaps our pleasure in perusing a picture book is a persistence into the adult years of our childhood delight in such presentation. If so it is not to be too seriously deprecated for the simple-hearted delights of childhood are too easily lost in the complexities of the adult years.

So let us think of the pleasure which we anticipate in again perusing a Juniata year book, not as a throw-back to the primitive, but as a re-living of that early delight which we had in a beautiful picture book as we glean in this happy manner our impressions of the year on College Hill.

In the assurance therefore that nothing I can say about "The Boy and Girl at Juniata" will be as significant or interesting as the pictures themselves, I beg to express the hope that this may be a record not only of happy days but of worthy living.

Yours Very Sincerely,
CHARLES C. ELLIS



Prof.—the Boy's true friend

Guiding . . .

Costly buildings, spacious halls, numerous classrooms, well-equipped laboratories, full library shelves, and well-planned athletic fields are not the real college. These are all very desirable and certainly add to any college, but these without appropriate activities centering in and around them have little place in our idea of a college.

It is a place where individuals join with other individuals in a search for truth. Truth from a test tube, from a text book, from great minds as recorded in literature, and from the experiences of those chosen to guide because of their having experienced more deeply than we ourselves. It is a place where we join together to play the game for the fun of the game, a place where we unite to achieve some special object. These all go to make our college, and will make any college worth-while.

The 1939 ALFARATA is one of these objects which has been achieved by the united effort of all the student body, and the special effort of the chosen staff. We congratulate you on this achievement, and feel certain that it will fully succeed in its purpose, to recall to you in later years, the events of one of the happiest and most profitable years of your life.

J. CLYDE STAYER



DEAN SPENCER
Guides the girls at Juniata

. . . the Boy and Girl

There come times now and then in life when it is necessary to make a definite turn from one road into another. Usually we have become so accustomed to the present path that we are loath to leave it. We know where to expect the slightly rough places in it, and we have learned to mount them in our stride successfully and with little effort. True, we can expect a wider path if it is to be nearer the arterial highway of life, but we know that the obstructions and hazards will be greater, and it will take much more effort to attain the heights.

Luckily, life situations push us out of such lethargy and we have to make adjustments from elementary school to high school, and for many, from high school on to college and graduate school. All have to be adjusting constantly to either new jobs, or at least new elements in jobs, whether it be among people or things.

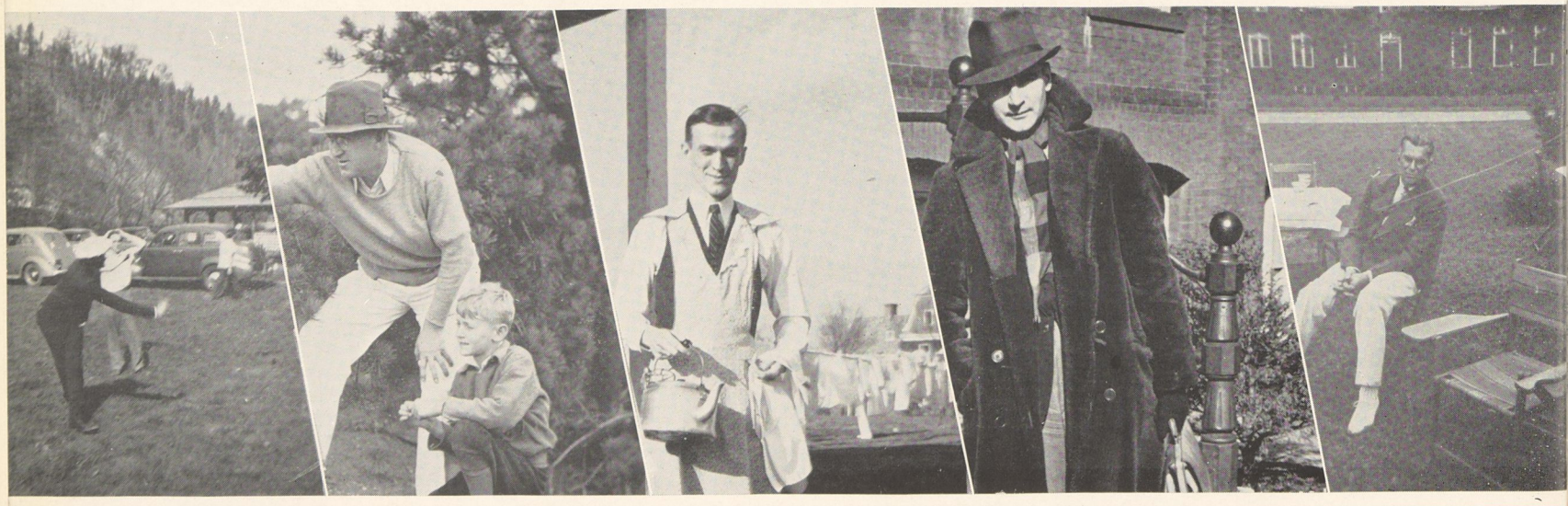
Just how well have we learned to make this adjustment with the least emotional disturbance? Are we using the golden opportunity for learning to make the adjustments here at Juniata in the best way? It is he who adjusts easily and happily who stays young in spirit and in truth.

With my sincere good wishes to all,

EDITH L. SPENCER

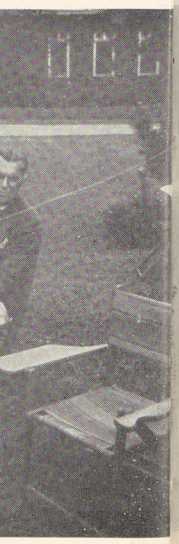
In Leisure Moments

The Faculty too has time to devote to activities other than teaching . . . . . .









Arts and Languages



S. Turner Jones
Instructor in Music
Lucille Rice Jones
Instructor in Music
Dorothy Parrish
Instructor in Piano
C. L. Rowland
Professor of Music

Arts *and* Languages

Division I

The Boy and Girl of Juniata are interested in the arts and languages, and therefore, they take courses in that division. Here they learn how man has attempted to express himself in speech and writing and art, and here they learn to express themselves likewise. Thus they are brought at their start of their higher education into a closer understanding of the fundamental human appeal which literature, music, and the fine arts have always exerted.

They are not required to learn all this by themselves. They have a number of highly competent teachers in this division, who do their best to give each student ample opportunity to learn.

Every arts student is familiar with Student's Hall, where most of the arts subjects are taught, excepting music. And each student knows well the faces and names of his teachers. Here daily can be seen many members of the faculty.

There is Miss McCrimmon, hastening with an armful of books to an Art class, or it may be French, or Spanish. Mr. Clemens may also be seen going to his French classes, but if you wanted to see Mr. Oller, you would have to follow him to France.

An even more classical atmosphere may be found in Dr. Keirn's room as she leads her students through the intricate maze of Greek and Latin.

English still shares with music the honor of being the largest single department in the Arts division. Dr. Binkley sallies

Mrs. Jones Lectures



A piano lesson



Round-table discussion



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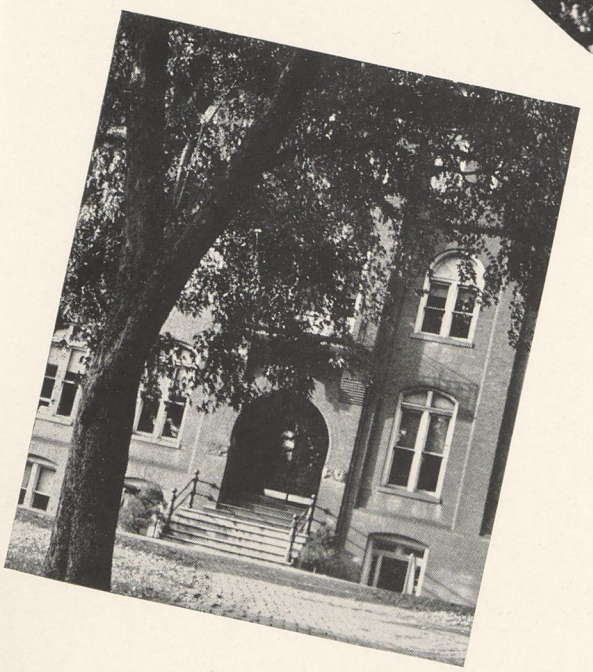
ussion







Where many happy moments are spent—The Library



The doorway to knowledge—Student's Hall

forth from his office in Room C to teach his classes, and Miss Fackler and Mr. Dubbel do their bit to bring good English to Juniata. Miss Graybill teaches in the Gym and in the chapel the budding speakers and dramatists on the campus. Mr. Schock helps to impress upon the Freshmen the awful responsibilities of good language.

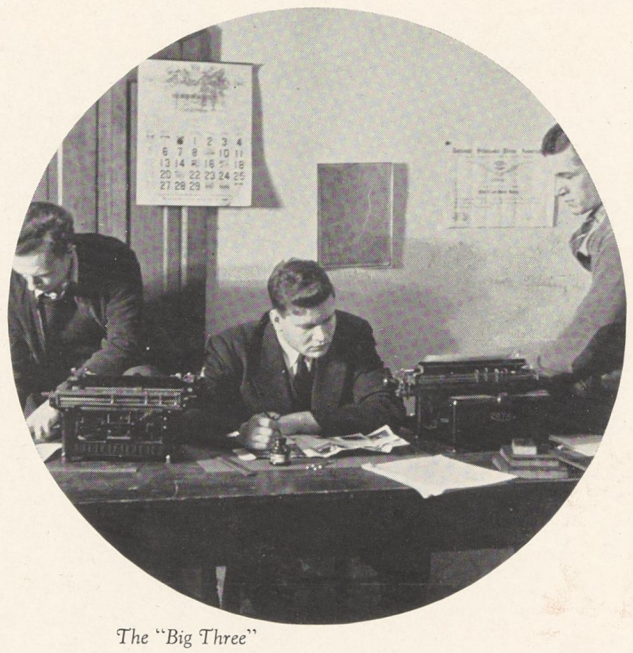
The German department is very popular in spite of the disrepute into which the Reich has fallen. To those that desire to know the language and the beautiful literature of Germany, Dr. Kubitz and Mr. Konrad render fine service.

The Music department, deservedly popular, attracts many students. The sounds that arise from the music and practice houses are controlled by Professor Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Parrish, and Mr. Lindaman.

Arts and Languages



J. C. Schock
Director of Publicity
Miriam Fackler
Assistant Professor of English
Elizabeth Graybill
Instructor in English
Dr. Harold C. Binkley
Professor of English



The "Big Three"
Thoman, Garner, and King.

The Alfarata Staff

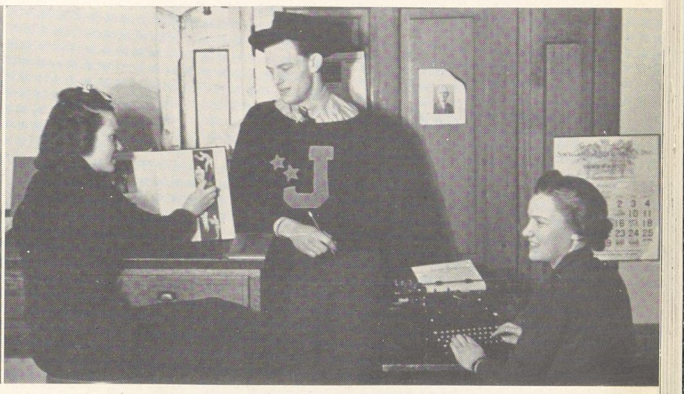
Co-Editors	Tom D. Garner, Raymond Thoman
Business Manager	Mark H. King
Assistant Business Manager	Regis Walter
Assistant Editor	George L. Weber
Activities Editor	Mary L. Heller
Senior Editor	Ruth Cramer
Sports Editor	Chal Lesher
Ass't Sports Editor	Albert Leopold
Features Editor	Ives Harvey
Faculty Editor	Bayard Hedrick
Staff Editor	Martha Brubaker
Asst. Staff Editor	Evelyn M. Yarnal
Typists	Alta Brougher, Augusta O'Donald, Ruth Rowland
Secretary	Violet M. Ross



Bruby, Lefty, Mary



Evie, Chal, Regie



Ruth, Web, Vie

1939 Alfarata Hits New High in Yearbook Technique

In presenting to the student body, our college in the light of the Day, the Boy, and the Girl, we of the Alfarata staff feel that ours has been another step forward in the production of Juniata publications.

In sleeping over, worrying about, and continuously associating with the material of this book, we have grown to realize that in it an entirely new side of our college life has been touched, a side that in future years should prove the foundation of our most cherished memories.

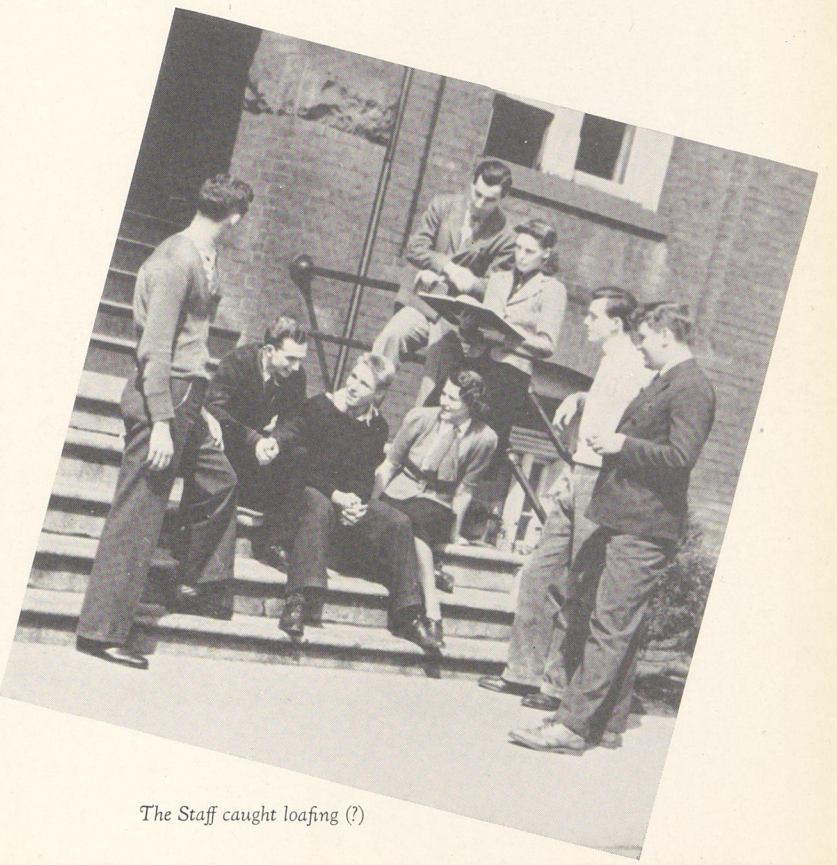
With the book beginning to pass the skeletal stage and with the tedious work of many a winter's evening behind us, we of the staff began to feel and realize the power behind our theme. Through this, a closer association grew within our group, developing a greater sense of cooperation along with an ease of action conducive to the desired work. Thus in giving title of the 1939 Alfarata over to you, its owner, it is our hope that yours will be a realization of the joy and value received at Juniata through the closer association of the Day, the Boy, and the Girl.

We who return for another year and thus another book will greatly miss the graduating members of this year's staff. Gone will be the unique originality and able planning of co-editor Garner, whose connection with the Alfarata began after two previous years of journalism on the school paper, the Juniatian. Accompanying him down the lane of experience will be co-editor Thoman taking with him an ever present touch of finesse, a rare and desirable talent for any staff. Having delved deep into financial matters for the last time, our popular and efficient business manager, Mark King, is to be found involved in the dual purpose of completing another advertising campaign and developing a capable successor—another King, we hope.

Rounding out those who pass to greater books we find sub-editors, Mary Heller, Martha Brubaker, Ruth Cramer, Chal Lesher, Bayard Hedrick and Ives Harvey, supreme powers in their respective departments of activities, staff personalities, athletics, faculty and features.

Now, with the completion of this edition, the Alfarata room again becomes but a barren interior of dusty desks and tables, a forgotten center of the past, bled of all utility. Yet, just as we hope that this book will bring back and keep with you the high lights of your four years here on the hill, we also know that to us it will lose outward appearance in that every page will connote some memory of its production.

Therefore with a myriad of memory secure within these covers it is our sincere hope that you will find well represented the part that was yours while here at Juniata.



The Staff caught loafing (?)

Arts and Languages



Reinhard E. Konrad
Instructor in German
Margaret McCrimmon
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages
George B. Clemens
Instructor of French
Dr. Ida Walz Kubitz
Professor of German



Editor and Business Manager look over the latest Edition.

Juniata Journalists "Snoop" for News and Gossip

The Boy and the Girl of Juniata are journalists. If they are not themselves members of the fourth estate, they at least read the production of those students that are. The landmark of journalism is our old Wednesday evening friend—The Juniatian.

The story of the Juniatian is a success story hardly inferior in interest to one of those Horatio Alger tales that used to stimulate potentially rugged individualists to deeds of high finance. In short, it is a story of rags to riches. Or, perhaps, it would be more accurate to express it as a story of wood-pulp to printed newspaper.

One day the sheets that make up the Juniatian are merely a stack of paper in the way at J. G. Lesher and Son, Printers. And then, a day later, they have mysteriously acquired a large amount of newsprint, and are being distributed in various ways.

This seemingly fortuitous happening comes about not from divine intervention, but that of a number of students who generously give time each week that the paper may be. There are, of course, those who do not give, but whose time is taken anyway. See any Freshman for details.

The actual writing and editing of the Juniatian is carried on by the Editorial and Reportorial hierarchy. This is ruled by the Editor-in-chief and his immediate assistant editors are the Managing, the Contributing, the Sports, the News, and the Feature Editors. These assign articles to the numerous reporters, and later edit the fruits of this sowing. Everybody along the line bewails his hard fortune—but wouldn't trade his job for fifty million dollars—or maybe just fifty.

The Business Staff has as its task the financing and distribution of the paper. It is the job of the Business Manager, no less, to see that there is money, and that no idea of the editorial staff for a ten-page, special issue, with color illustrations and a three hundred dollar deficit ever gets past the day-dream stage. His assistants are the Advertising and the Circulation Managers.





The Circulation department in action.

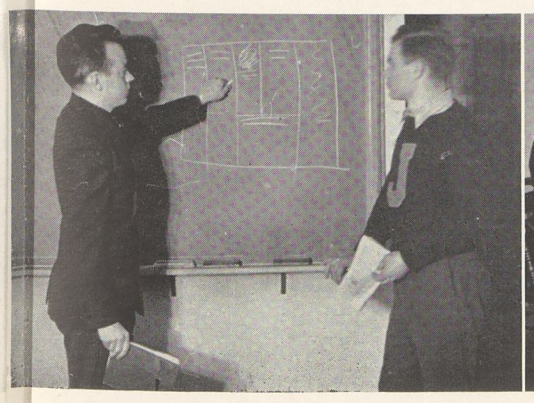
Soon after on Wednesday, the editors take counsel, and shortly thereafter the News, Sports, and Feature Editors sit themselves down and send impolite little cards to their writers requesting such-and-such an article at this-or-that time. In due time, or usually two days late, the stories come in one by one, and are dispatched in batches to the printers. They return in printed galleys to be proof read and to have heads written for them. This event occurs every Tuesday evening, and it is the occasion for some of the greatest demonstrations of human anguish ever to be found in or about Juniata.

But it is done. Somehow it is done. And back to the printers the next morning go the corrected proofs. Wednesday afternoon, the Editor, the Managing Editor, and the Sports Editor follow them to Leshers Amid an atmosphere of smoking lead and printers' ink, and under the din of the presses, the paper takes form. As the weary editors straggle campusward, the press begins to roll off JUNIATIAN after JUNIATIAN.

In the end, the last to suffer from the creation of a student newspaper, "containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the college year except during vacations," are the Freshmen. Their Wednesday evenings are spent in the Press Club Room, folding sheets and addressing papers.

Thus the Boy and the Girl at Juniata learn to write, and create, and to manage. And they, as well as the College, benefit from their efforts. The days spent in writing, in editing, in laying out the paper, and the cheerful comradery of the Press Club Room and Lesher's all have a hand in shaping their character. Could any activity do more?

ROY AND BEACH



EMMIE, CHARLIE, VAN HORN



REIGHARD, BLOOM, RUSH





LILLIAN D. HARBAUGH
Assistant Librarian
LILLIAN MAY EVANS
Librarian
ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER
Library Assistant

Arts and Languages

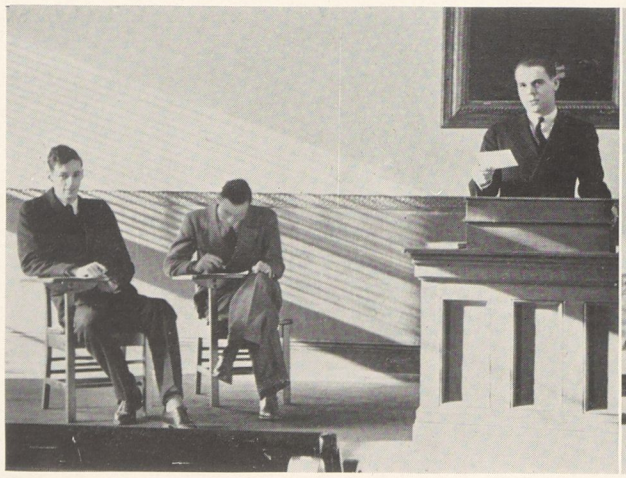
Juniata's Forensic Front

Juniata debating tradition was more than upheld by this year's varsity debate team. Under the managership of Bob Anderson the team completed one of the most successful seasons in Juniata debating history and established an excellent reputation among intercollegiate debating circles.

Eighteen intercollegiate debates were included in this years forensic schedule. Of these, twelve were decision debates and the remaining six no decision debates. In the twelve decision debates Juniata's debaters were successful in gaining nine victories, thus establishing a remarkable record.

This season was unique in that two questions were debated instead of the usual one. They were as follows: "Resolved: That the United States government should cease all expenditures of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business" and "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of isolation towards all

Anderson gives the affirmative side



Ellis and Van Horn uphold the negative



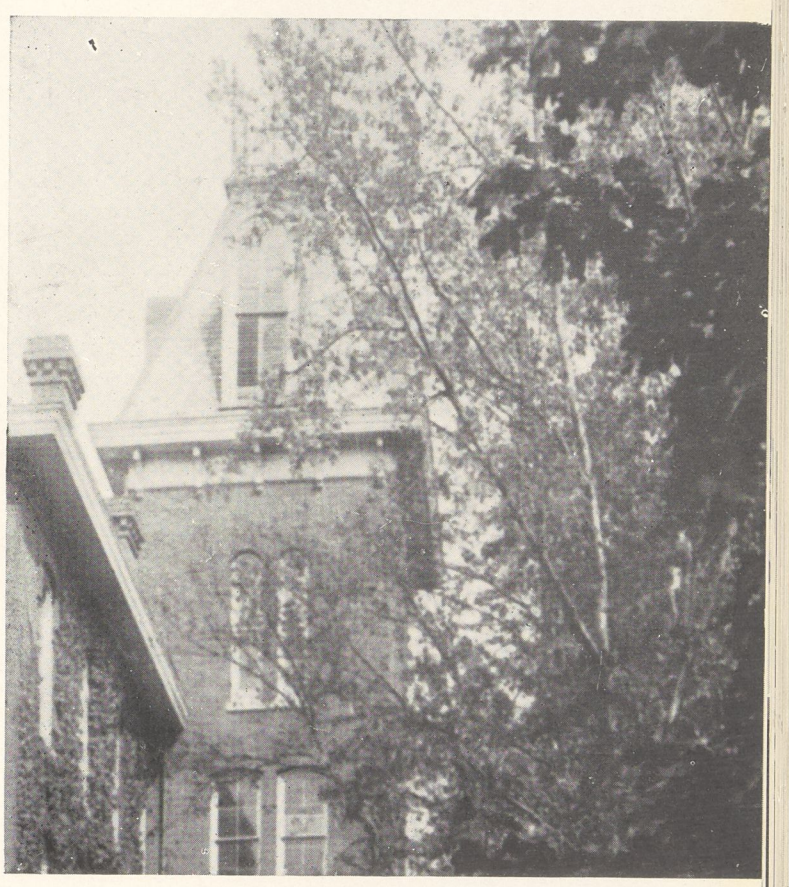


nations engaged in civil or international conflict outside the bounds of the Western Hemisphere." Both of these questions proved to be very timely and of great general interest. In addition to the intercollegiate debate questions an intramural debate of popular student interest was held on the question, "Resolved: That woman's place is in the home."

Probably the most important event of the season was Juniata's victory in the Intercollegiate Debate Conference held at Westminster College on December 10th. Here Juniata's varsity team composed of Robert Anderson, John Crawford, William Van Horn, and Charles Ellis, in competition with such schools as Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, Western Reserve, Penn State and University of West Virginia, was successful in gaining an undisputed first place in the conference. Winning seven out of eight debates Juniata easily overcame her three closest rivals, Mt. Union, Western Reserve, and University of West Virginia, who tied for second place with six victories each. The conference this year was larger than ever before, eighteen colleges from four states being represented.

The home debating schedule was also a very important element in the success of this season's debate program. The first three home contests against Ursinus, Drew University, and Waynesburg were no decision debates. Although these debates proved to be very interesting, it was decided to further encourage student interest by the introduction of three judge decisions for the remainder of the debating season. The judges for these debates were selected from among the prominent men and women of the community representing various fields of endeavor. The plan was very successful and an important element in the revival of debating interest among the student body.

In the first home debate, after a hard fought battle on both sides, the Juniatians bowed to Western Maryland. However in the second debate against Susquehanna,



The Historic Tower

Juniata emerged the victor. In the last two home debates against the womens teams of Allegheny and Ursinus, Juniata shared the honors, being defeated by the former and defeating the latter. The attendance at the majority of home debates was exceptionally good.

Another important event in Juniata debating history was the creation of a Freshman debating team. The purpose of such a team being to give the freshmen candidates for the varsity team an opportunity to gain experience in intercollegiate debating. Although the team was just organized this year they made a fine showing at an intercollegiate freshman debate conference in debate with the freshmen team of Penn State. The members of the team were Laban Leiter, Stafford Weeks, Gilbert Shimmel, and Charles Haines.

This season debating was under the capable guidance of a faculty debate committee composed of Dr. Leaman, of the History department, Dr. Zassenhaus of the Economics department and Miss Graybill of the English department.



Miss Graybill with her "Hams," "Noahs," etc.

Arts *and* Languages

Juniata Dramatists Receive Plaudits of Student Body

The lights grow dim, the curtain parts, and a hush pervades the auditorium, as the Masquers present another successful dramatic production.

For the boy and girl of Juniata, the Masquers offer an opportunity to participate in dramatic productions and an acquaintance with works of well-known playwrights.

Behind the footlights of Juniata's semester plays is an organization quite capable of shifting scenes, building flats, managing the business affairs, and last, but not least, making true Katherine Cornells and John Barrymores.

Membership in the Masquers is purely honorary, and is awarded on the basis of points earned by working in the various fields of production. Credit is given for acting, stage work, and publicity management, but at least two of the required points must be for stage work.

Yet all work and no play would make even "Noah" a dull boy, and with this in mind, the club has held several parties on College Hill.

The officers of the club are Dwight Reiman, president, Virginia Crist, secretary, and Ives Harvey, treasurer. Miss Betty Graybill acted in the capacity of faculty advisor and director of production.

"Penny Wise," a light three act comedy by Jean Ferguson Black opened the season this year on November 3. The second semester play, presented on March 21, was "Noah," a fantasy translated by Andre Obey. This was a stylized play based on the Biblical story of the flood. The enthusiastic reception with which it was received confirmed Miss Graybill's already recognized talent as a director of fine dramatic productions.



Action shots from the first semester play—"Pennywise." HILDA HORNER, PAUL UPDYKE, EVELYN YARNAL



KATHRYN GREEN
MARY HELLER

CHARLES LARRIMORE,
GEORGE DONNELLY

Arts and Languages



The Maestro of the Choir

A Cappella Choir

It is in vain that one attempts to persuade Prof. Rowland and the A Capella Choir that seven is an unlucky number, for this, their seventh season, has been both colorful and successful. The choir, composed of fifty voices under the direction of Professor C. L. Rowland has come to be recognized for its skill and power in interpreting the spiritual beauty of the world's finest religious music.

During the year the choir rendered thirty eight concerts, and made six broadcasts. The choir's signature number, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" from Mendelssohn' "Elijah" and the processional hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" were part of a program in which there were represented works ranging from the sixteenth century compositions of Palestrina to the latest arrangements of spirituals by Nathaniel Dett and Noble Cain. Among other composers represented in this years program were Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Bartnyanski, Ippolitof-Ivanof, Hunperdinck, Christiansen, and Bornschein. The last mentioned is a member of the teaching staff of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, whose compositions, especially in the choral field have won for him a prominent place among American Composers. Two of the numbers on the program, "Thou Comforter" and

President—Dom Snider
Manager—Gabe Chioda
Secretary—Caroline Beck
Treasurer—Don Brumbaugh
Publicity—Lorma Ruble
Assistant Manager—Melba Kline





"God of Might" were written for and dedicated to the Choir by him.

The major concert tour of the year was made from January 27 to February 5, and followed this itinerary: Hanover, York, Philadelphia, Ambler, Oaks, Pittman, N. J., Vineland, N. J., Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Md., Westminster, Md., Brownsville, Md., Hagerstown, Md., and Waynesboro.

During this trip the choir sang to over 9,500 people, in twelve sacred concerts at various churches, and six high school concerts. Four broadcasts were given, including those from W.C.A.U. and W.B.A.L.

The Choir gave many local concerts, and sang "The Holy City" in the Stone Church on Palm Sunday. During the Easter tour they presented concerts in Uniontown, Meyersdale, Scalp Level, and Johnstown.

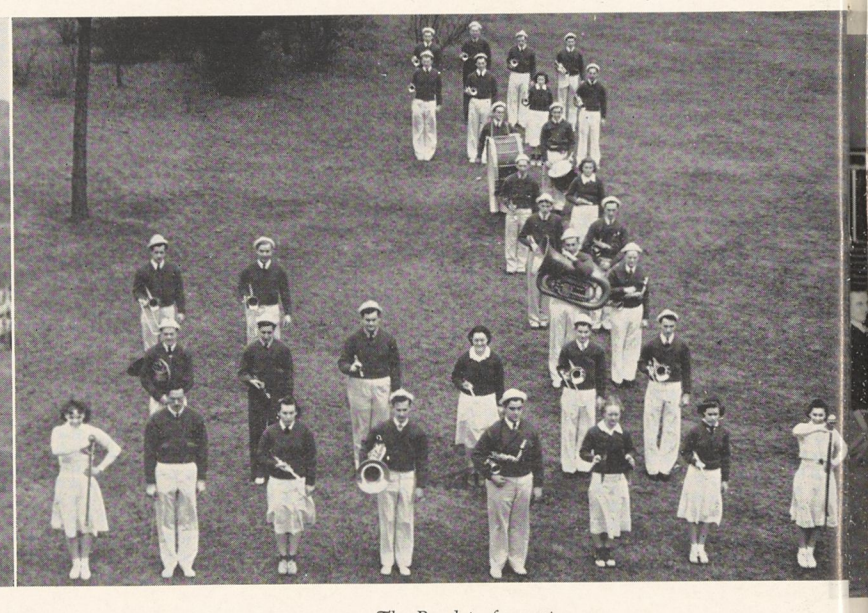
Following the Juniata tradition, the choir, supported by the Junior choir and alumni who were former choir members, rendered Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the evening on the Sunday of Commencement week. The chorus of 140 voices was the largest ever assembled on Juniata's campus.

Back Row: Horner, Cazer, Brumbaugh, Bailey, Reiman, Miller, Kearney, Rhodes, Rodgers, I. H. Horner, Aitken, Bowlby, Mauer.
3rd Row: Eppley, Long, Landes, Provance, Snider, Craiger, Vandersloot, Shope, Bergstresser, Chiodo, Alcorn, Barker, Bennett.
2nd. Row: Jones, Palmer, Ruble, Clapper, Beck, Morton, McKenzie, Kurtz, Gilmore, Stahl, Snider, H. Horner.
1st. Row: Buddle, Yarnal, Kline, Blattenberger, A. Beck, Beach, Mummert, Donnely, Brougher, Powell, Brungard, Prof. Rowland, Director.





Swinging into action



The Band in formation

Arts and Languages

The Band

One of the most improved and most rapidly growing organizations on the campus this year is the band under the direction of Mr. Samuel Turner Jones.

Composed of approximately thirty pieces, the band is definitely the "backbone" of the student spirit during the football season. The pep which it has stimulated at every home game, every pep meeting, and every parade was a big factor in bolstering the school spirit which helped our blue and gold eleven on to victory.



Twin Majorettes add snap to the band

The excellent work of the band was recognized and rewarded by the administration when permission was granted for the group to accompany the football team to Philadelphia for the Drexel Tech. game. The band in their natty uniforms of Yale blue sweaters, white trousers and collegiate hats performed well before the large crowd and received much applause. Their showing at Drexel was one worthy of praise and it is hoped that this innovation of taking the band to nearby grid contests will be continued in the future.

When enthusiasm reached its peak on the memorable eve of the annual fall Alumni Homecoming fracas, the band proved to be the important factor in promoting the interest.

Another step forward was made by the band in the election of two experienced co-ed drum majors who worked with the group in forming intricate marching formations. This novelty added much to the colorful performance of the band.

Aside from its work during football season the band gives concerts from time to time. For the past several years the band has presented a concert as part of the May Day festivities, and steps have been taken to establish this as a tradition.

Practice periods are held weekly throughout the year so that the members may study the various kinds of music. It is the hope of Mr. Jones, in selecting the various types of music, to destroy the general conception of band music as martial music only, and to build up a truer appreciation of the intricate and beautiful music which can be created by a well trained band.





Juniata's symphony rehearses



The Orchestra Personnel

Orchestra

Music, they say, hath charms to sooth the savage beast. Among its properties, it must have other charms, too, charms enough to cause enthusiasm among the members of the Orchestral Society. The gym is their workshop, Mr. Jones is their conductor, and music is their hobby. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four-thirty until dinner time, the voices of the many and varied instruments wax eloquent and frequently fortissimo.

In the spring when the gym is open, echoes of the "Jupiter Symphony," Mozart's incomparable quick-tempoed, energetic work; of Wagner in a solemn mood; of a fairy-like "Zorahayda" or a lusty "Pinafore" find their way to the hills. Rehearsals are the periods when the orchestra wrestles with raw material, completes partially-fashioned sections and buffs a gloss on the finished pieces. From the time that Mr. Jones strikes that peculiarly vibrant "A" until his "That's all for today. See you Thursday—" ends rehearsal, there is honest labor for the orchestra. That it is work tempered with fun is evident by the way they play. Here faculty and students gather for sheer enjoyment, united by the spontaneous desire for accomplishment.

The results of these rehearsals are heard by the public in concerts. This year there was one presentation in the fall and another in late spring, a prelude to commencement activities. The scaffolding and work-shop touch are gone in the concerts. The baton is lifted, and the workers become artists, confident because they have worked well, and happy because they have enjoyed their work.

The May Day Concert



Arts and Languages



French Club

Whether or not vous parlez francais you would have been welcome to attend and enjoy the programs of the French Club. We did not aim to add one new word to the French vocabularies of the club members, nor to teach one new fact of French history or one new phase of French philosophy. Believing that the first pre-requisite for truly understanding the life and literature of a foreign land and people is a keen imagination, a certain sensitiveness of feeling, the French Club has concentrated its efforts upon bringing the student to a new realization of the significance of facts he already knew, to a deeper appreciation of things which his imagination had thus far failed to make alive for him.

France, as a nation, suddenly became much more than a section of the map of Europe as Prof. Oller showed moving pictures of scenes about which we had read and gave bits of information gained through his experiences while traveling and studying in that country.

The strains of "La Marseillaise" sung or listened to with imagination gave a new insight into the passion of a people who fought and won the Revolution. French folk songs and games brought a new feeling of intimacy with the simple traditions of French life.

The real spirit of the French farce became evident and enjoyable when the spirit of "Le Cuvier" was hinted at in a brief resume in English and the original French version illuminated by very lively puppets. Another glimpse into the spirit of the French farce was given by writing and presenting an English translation of Dondo's version of the trials and tribulations of Maitre Pathelin.

Then, as the highlight of the year's activities, there was the tea given by the French Club, with musical accompaniment from Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

The activities of the French Club were directed by the faculty advisers, Prof. Oller and Mr. Clemens; and by the members of the Council—Margaret McKenzie, Mary Elizabeth Wentsler, Robert Anderson, and Kathleen McCollum. The members of the Council are elected each year by the members of the Club.

Library Staff

From the stacks to the museum, from the vault to the reading rooms, or from the rental collection to government documents, student librarians are sent for material to supply the needs of students and faculty.

The library is one of the most popular and widely used institutions on campus, and has become one of the major influences for all patrons who use it for research and study.

Each member of the library staff is assigned to one of the departments. Some help Miss Evans to order such books, reports, or pamphlets as may be essential to supply the needs of students; others are kept busy with Miss Harbaugh in the classification and cataloging of the material secured. The girls behind the desk, under the supervision of Miss Shoemaker, check out books, slip these as they are returned, and search through all sorts of material for requested information.

But the routine of efficient desk service and office work is broken each week with a social tea. The library staff meets in this way to discuss current library problems, or to study new aspects of library science. This further study of library aids, discussions of current events, and book reviews, are excellent means of making each member of the group better able to be of service to the patrons of the library.

French Club

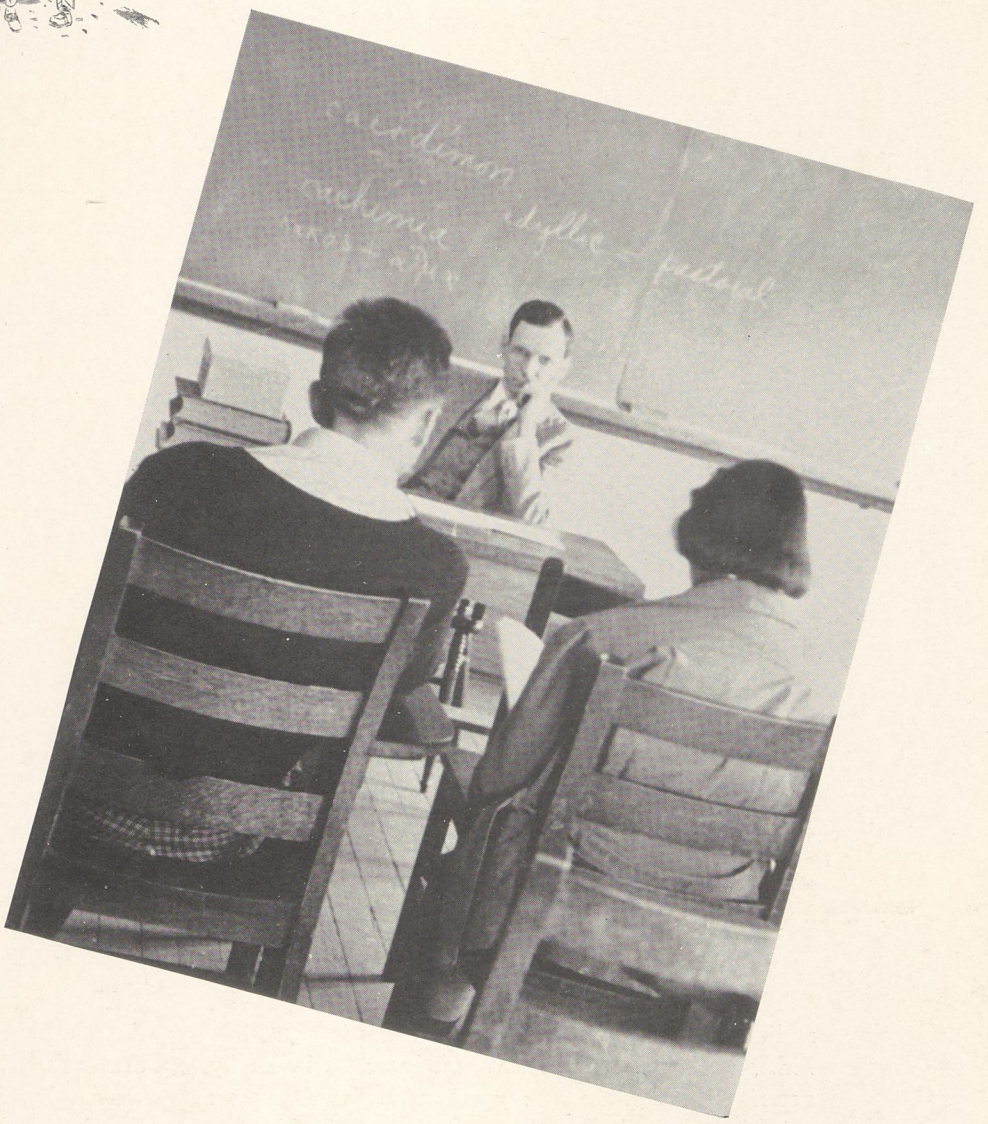


Library Club



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The Social Studies





G. Behrens Ulrich
Instructor in Economics
Dr. Herbert Zasseshaus
Instructor in Economics
Charles M. Rice
Assistant Professor in Economics



Social Studies

Division II

The world of man is a social world, and social world, and Social Studies play an important part in man's life. Either he learns by deliberate study or he learns by experience, and of the two, experience is by far the most painful teacher. And so the Boy and the Girl of Juniata take Social Studies.

They take these courses to learn of man and his institutions and civilization. They are taught to get an integrated picture of the various elements in contemporary civilization and to learn of the structure and history of various institutions—legal, religious, social, educational, and economic.

There are even more aspects in this division than in Arts, but like the Arts, most Social Studies are housed in Student's Hall, and it is to the rooms in that educational warren that the Division II students dash when they hear the clatter of the bell that announces classes.

Some of the studies are vitally important to the Boy and the Girl. Such things as religion are very close to them. So they take from Dr. Calvert Ellis courses dealing with man's deeper spiritual experiences and his book of guidance, the Bible. Dr. Ellis has the honor of heading another department as well. He teaches Philosophy to the students interested in metaphysics, and logic and ethics.

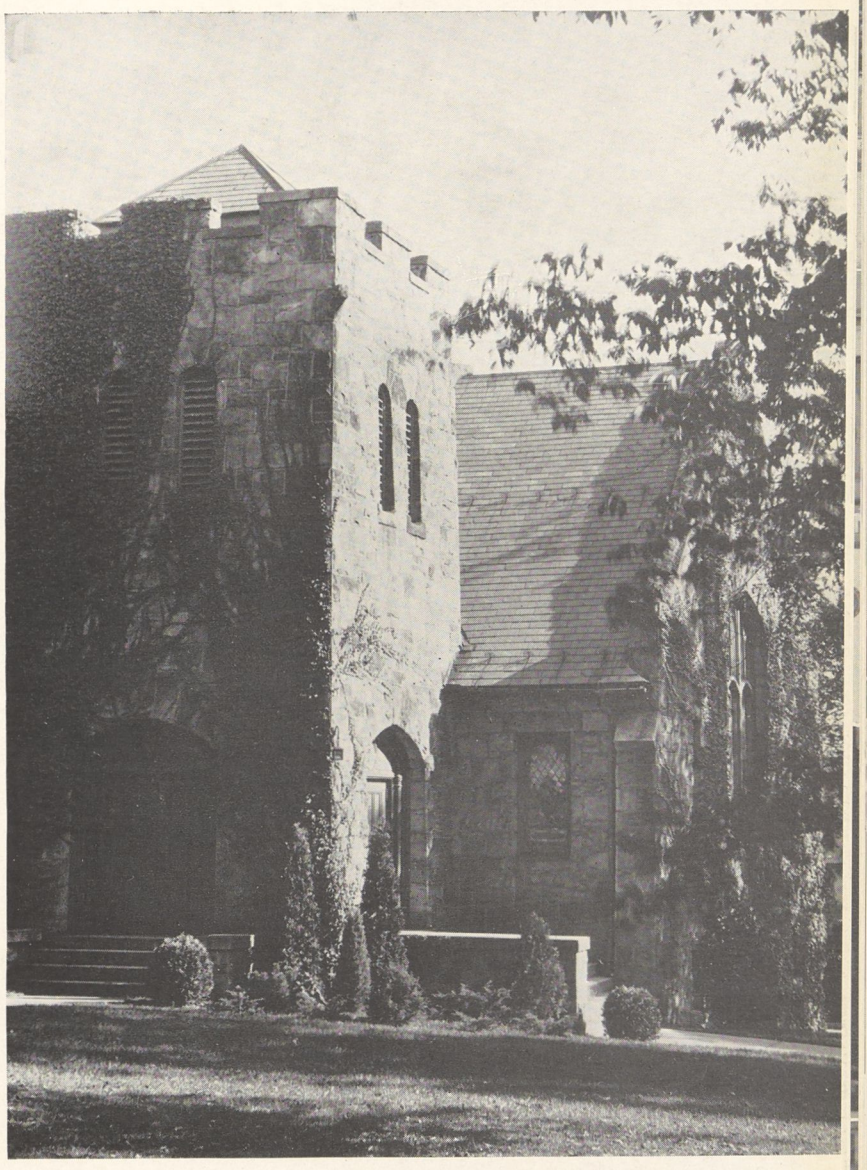
In another department there are to be found courses dealing with the student's material knowledge and welfare. Room D is famed at Juniata for being the center of the Business Administration department and of that active club, the Tycoons. Here students whirl the handles of adding machines and hope, without too much optimism, that their problems are accounted right by Professor Rice, Dr. Zassenhaus, and Mr. Ulrich.

Juniata, too, has not failed to provide for those to whom the past is a bright and fascinating pattern. History is a well-liked subject at Juniata under Professor Nye and Dr. Leaman. In their rooms on the second floor of Student's hall center all sorts of activities concerned with history and political science and current events. The International Relations club is justifiably famed in Juniata life.

Miss Evans, who has helped to make the library such a useful and so pleasant a place for Juniata students, has also provided an opportunity for those interested in Library Science to take courses from her and learn the ins and outs of card catalogs, the Dewey system, and other esoteric matters.

Back in Student's hall again from the Library, the Boy and Girl may go to some class in Psychology, to learn the structure and use of man's mind and of the causes of his behavior. The courses are taught by Dr. Smoke, who first joined the faculty at the beginning of this year.

The last department in the Social Studies division is one of peculiar interest to the Boy and the Girl of Juniata. For Sociology deals with man's social development and the structure of his society. As such, it has a close relation to ethics, religion, and philosophy, as well as to material things. In its implications, in its challenges to live a good life, the Sociology of Dr. McKenzie provides a valuable influence at Juniata.



Juniata's Spiritual Center.

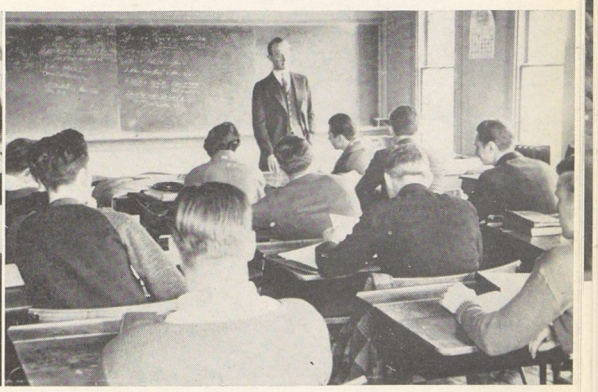
Sociology Class



Taking notes

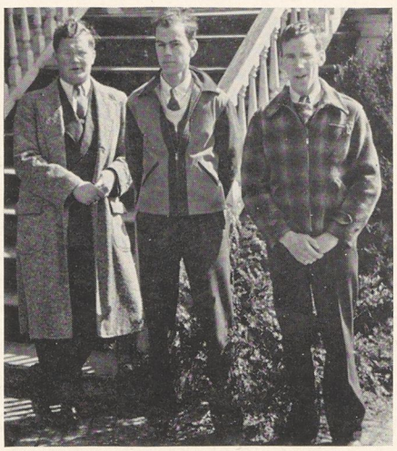


Economics Class



The Social Studies





Earl, Herb, and George





Dr. Calvert N. Ellis
Bible and Philosophy

Dr. F. A. McKenzie
Social Studies

The Ministerium

Working and living with us at Juniata are a number of men who are preparing themselves to minister the word of God to their fellowmen. As an aid in preparation for their future work, they have joined themselves into an organization, so that together they may help each other to become familiar with their duties and responsibilities.

All those Christian young men on the campus who desire to offer Christian fellowship in the spiritual life, to provide a method of study of the Bible, and to give opportunity for service and ministry, and also the members of the faculty who engage in the ministry, are welcomed into the Ministerium. The purpose of this organization is to create a spirit of helpfulness among those who are contemplating the Christian ministry as their life work, and to enhance the spiritual atmosphere of the college by rendering such service as will contribute to the continued growth of Juniata as a Christian school.

The meetings of the Ministerium are held each month, and all subjects are of a religious nature. This organization was founded by Dr. T. T. Myers eleven years ago, and the leaders have since maintained the standards he set for the group, so that the Ministerium has won the respect of the students for its high ideals and its recognition of spiritual values.



The Ministerium





Social Studies



Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke
Professor of Psychology
Beulah Mae Woods
Asst. Professor of Education
Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe
Professor of Education
Dr. Bertha Leaman
Asst. Professor of History

Milford Ross Swartz
Asst. Professor of Physical Education
Elizabeth Fleck
Instructor in Physical Ed.
Philip M. Snider
Instructor in Physical Ed.

Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteers is an organization whose purpose is to bring a saving knowledge of Christ to all men, and to work continually, earnestly, and intelligently at whatever cost toward this end.

Three weekly meetings are held by the Volunteers. Two of these are evening meetings, held on Tuesday and Friday. The meetings provide a time of happy fellowship in song and spiritual uplift in the devotions and the messages brought before the group by various Christian leaders and consecrated students. Each Thursday morning a "power-house" prayer meeting is held in the tower of the Stone Church. In addition to the Tuesday evening meeting a Foreign Missions Fellowship group meets to study missionary problems.

Extensive deputation work is carried on by the Volunteers. A deputation team consists of four or five students who visit on the average of three churches each Sunday. The offerings from these services are used for the support of H. Stover Kulp, a Brethern missionary in Africa, and also a Juniata graduate.

This year twenty-one members of the Juniata Volunteers represented the organization at Manchester College at the annual conference of the United Student Volunteers of which John Grimley is president.

The officers of the Student Volunteers are as follows: President, John Grimley; vice-president, Herbert Brownlee; deputation chairman, Bernice Moser; Assistant deputation chairman, Louise Oller; Chorister, George Sheffer; pianist, Marian Morton.

The leaders of the Volunteers.



The International Relations Club

"Heil, Hitler; Ave, Mussolini, Greetings, South America! These clarion calls beckon International Relationists from Juniata's campus to Room H, or Huntingdon's League of Nations Assembly places, on the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month.

The International Relations Club is Juniata's lifeline to outside affairs and news of the minute. It is organized as a model assembly of the League of Nations. About twelve of the important nations are represented. There are also commissions drawn up to study various international problems as the liquor trade, minorities' rights, limitations of armaments, drugs, etc. There is a chairman of the Assembly who conducts the session according to Parliamentary law.

Officers for the year 1939-1940 were as follows:

President . . . . . WILLIAM VAN HORN
Vice-President . . . . . C. C. ELLIS
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . A. O'DONALD
Club Librarian . . . . . LOUISE OLLER

Budd Head was the chairman of the program committee.

Panel discussions, group discussions, outside speakers constitute part of the club's programs. Interesting outside speakers were Mr. Westburg of Bellewood, an exchange student in a Chinese university, and Mr. Stambaugh, who worked on a Wilson commission in Poland, following the World War.

This year the club in its second year of growth, sent a representative to the Inter-Regional Conference of International Relations Club in the Middle Atlantic region held at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. Here many valuable informative and entertaining lectures and discussions were heard.

The club has a constitution and is quite well sponsored by Dr. Leaman, who knows what makes history "go round" and who gives her able support to the club.



Our Volunteer group



Future Statesmen, Politicians, etc.



John and Rush guide the Tycoons.

Social Studies

The Tycoon Club

The Tycoon Club, a group of Juniata undergraduates interested in the various aspects of modern business and its problems, has enjoyed a very profitable year. The group which was organized largely due to the initiative of the late Robert Long, continued to offer throughout the year a program of varied nature which held the interest of the more "business-minded" student.

Highlighting the activities of the organization were several trips which the club made to visit various industries in order to view the practical application of theoretical class-room material. Last fall the club visited the Wm. F. Gable Company Department Store in Altoona, where retail methods were courteously explained by the management. This spring on their annual field trip, the Tycoons visited several Baltimore industries. On this trip two days were devoted to a study of the manufacturing processes of the Continental Can Company, the Crown Cork and Seal Company, a Chevrolet Assembly Plant, and the Davidson Chemical Corporation.

John Crawford served as President of the club this year and was assisted in his official duties by Rush Stouffer, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. Professor G. Behrens Ulrich, of the Economics and Business Administration Department was faculty advisor of the club.



Business men of tomorrow.





The Natural Sciences



Robert Paul Epple
Instructor in Chemistry
Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh
Professor of Chemistry
Dr. Homer C. Will
Professor of Biology
Dr. Pressley L. Crummy
Instructor in Biology

The Natural Sciences

Division III

All around us is a great universe operated according to immutable natural laws. We cannot afford to go against these if we want to live and to realize our greatest capacities. According to Huxley, the liberally educated man is one that learns of and lives in accordance with Nature's laws.

So the Boy and the Girl of Juniata take into their minds and hands the knowledge of Natural Science. And they get that knowledge, for the most part in Science Hall.

They learn it in the Chemistry lab, with all its numerous auras. They learn it in the Biology lab, saturated as it is with the odor of formaldehyde. They find it in the Home Ec. labs and class-rooms, where the smell of baking and the sounds of boiling mingle. Lastly, they learn it even in quiet class-rooms in Student's Hall where knowledge of Mathematics is imparted.

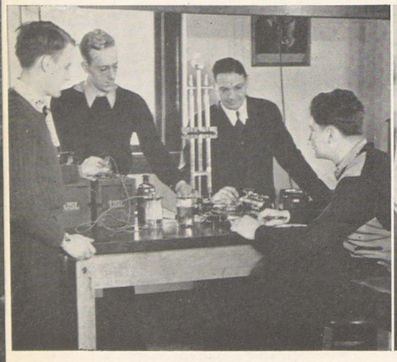
Downstairs in the basement blue flames glow and strange substances are used or formed. Here, in an atmosphere composed of two parts queer odors to one part pure air, Dr. Brumbaugh, Dr. Rockwell, and Mr. Epple guide their Chemistry students in a search that is not for a philosopher's store but for knowledge.

Upstairs the search is conducted along different lines. In Dr. Will's and Dr. Crummy's laboratories and classes, the Boy and the Girl learn of living things. They may peer into microscopes at tiny cells, or they may dissect with knife and needle, but always they learn.

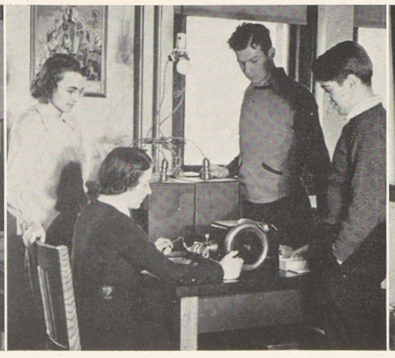
There are the Physics rooms too. Here Professor Yoder leads the Boy and the Girl through the difficult calculations and formulas of Physics as they study light, mechanics, and sound. Prof. Yoder is also the teacher of mechanical drawing.

For Mathematics the Boy and the Girl have to go back to Student's hall for the classes of Dr. Shively and Dean Stayer.

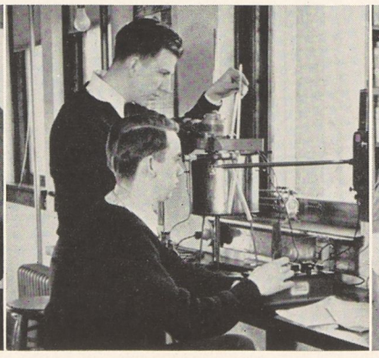
Physics Lab.



Histology Lab.



More Physics



Human Anatomy







Dr. N. J. and Bill discuss science and soda jerking.

There are no unusual instruments here, save perhaps the slide rule, but the figures perform only for the well-versed.

There is one more department. It has been saved for the last because there is no Boy in it—only the Girl takes Home Economics. Miss Butler, Miss Mathias, Miss Hastie, and Miss Nienow are those who instruct the girls in preparing for teaching—or might it be a domestic life.



PAUL R. YODER
Assistant Professor of Physics
J. CLYDE STAYER
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
DR. CHARLES STACY SHIVELY
Professor of Mathematics

Natural Sciences

Chemistry Club

In its twelfth year of organization, the Chemistry Club is our main representative of extracurricular science. With meetings as frequent as possible, the Club serves as the focus of scientific achievement as not presented in the academic curriculum. At these meetings, visiting chemists and graduate students, faculty and club members present topics of interest to the students. This year, speakers from the Dupont Company, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Yale University and the University of Penna. presented the majority of the clubs talks. Also at various times during the year, Club members traveled to Pennsylvania State College for Chemistry lectures on various subjects.

In addition to these scientific presentations the club has a social hour following each of its meetings and sometimes joins with the Lambda Gamma Club in a social event. Also the club members, this year, displayed their dramatic talent in a humorous assembly program.

Everyone is interested in the meetings of the club but full membership is reserved for those students who have passed and, at present, are taking at least twelve hours of Chemistry. The officers of the Chemistry Club are: G. Harold Patterson, president; George A. Green, vice-president; and Philip E. Miess, secretary-treasurer.



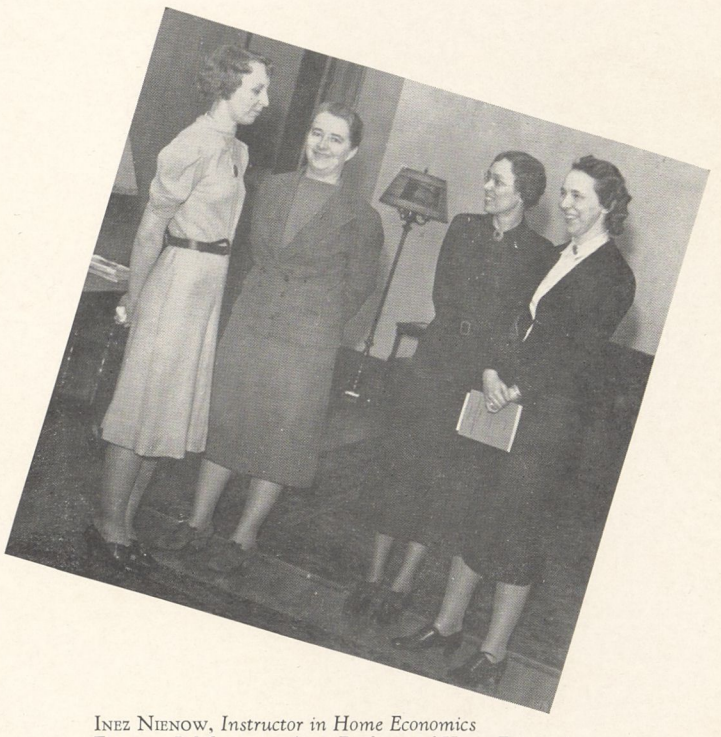
Lambda Gamma

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy?" "Um, and a little bit more!" say the Lambda Gamma girls.

Dieticians, teachers of Home Economics, cooks, seamstresses and homemakers are all to be found in this club. Aside from their many club activities including business meetings, social service work, educational programs, and parties, the club members are sought after to participate in other campus events. Costumes, teas, food sales and fashion shows are a few of the items which give a zest to the busy life of a "Home Eccer."

"We build not for school but for Life" is the motto of the club and for their insignia they have chosen the conventionalized Betty lamp.

The Club was organized in the fall of 1936 and is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association.



INEZ NIENOW, *Instructor in Home Economics*
FRANCES J. MATHIAS, *Asst. Professor of Home Economics*
GERTRUDE L. BUTLER, *Instructor in Home Economics*
R. CONSTANCE HASTIE, *Instructor in Home Economics*



They may all be Einsteins?



Home-eckers, not home-wreckers



On the Stage

All-Class Night and Second Semester play "Noah"—Casey receives the cup—The rain starts—Junior Stunt Cast, Congratulations! The Seniors swing it!—Noah (Ray Thoman) talks with the animals—The Barber Shop Quartet—An inspiring scene—Human puppets.







Events of the School Year

The March of Events



After a long and pleasant summer's vacation, September finally rolled around, and with it came Freshman Week at Juniata. Games, parties, teas, bon-fires, and sundry other activities calculated to bring joy to the hearts of the Freshmen were the order of the day. But the frivolity was soon over, and by the time the last upper classman came straggling in, the first semester was under way.

Time marched on. Then on a memorable day in October, up from the grindstones came our noses and away from the wheels came our shoulders. It was Mountain Day, and a fine day it was. Spruce Creek State Park was the scene of the festivities. The day was spent in mountain climbing, baseball playing, eating, and other equally enjoyable pastimes. In the late afternoon a few of the more adventurous souls topped the whole day off by keeping the rest of us gasping for breath at their precarious maneuvers on the side of a steep cliff. There were no casualties, however, and everyone returned home in the usual number of pieces.

On October 1, football season opened with a 45-0 victory over Washington. On the following weekend, which was Parents' Day, the New York Aggies were mercilessly slaughtered 66-0. But in spite of this very promising start, the rest of the season was overshadowed by numerous injuries, particularly among the tackles. Not-withstanding the partial or complete loss of the services of such players as Capt. Tom Garner, Dick Stratton, and others, the team made a very credible showing. It is recognized as one of Juniata's best.

Homecoming Day, November 19, dawned cold and wet, and throughout the day it kept getting colder and wetter. But with admirable disregard for the inclement weather the students carried on the traditional Homecoming Day activities. The weather seemed to have as little effect on the audiences as it did on the participants. Early in the morning the Freshmen and Sophomore men had their rough and tumble battle on the North Campus, both sides as usual claimed victory. Later in the morning, the Freshmen and Sophomore girls field hockey teams played to a 0-0 tie, while the men representatives of these two classes played a very thrilling game of football in a sea of mud. The Freshmen won, 3-0 by virtue of "Beef" Thomson's field goal, which was very wobbly, but sufficient. In the afternoon Juniata and Lebanon Valley played another football game with Lebanon Valley edging out a 6-0 victory after a close, hard-fought battle. There were more activities, suitable to the occasion, in the evening. All in all, it was a very successful Homecoming.

November 23 to November 28—Thanksgiving vacation. This was the first real recess in the first semester. Everyone had been looking forward to it as a time to return home and see their family and friends again. During the vacation many plans for the Christmas holidays, less than a month off, were made.

After returning from the Thanksgiving recess, the Masquers produced a play called "Pennywise." This play, a delightful comedy, was very well produced, and made quite a hit with the audience. The cast of the play, all of whom did excellent work, included members from all four of the classes. Miss Betty Graybill, a graduate of Juniata in the class of '37, and a student at the Yale School of Dramatic Arts, was the director.

Another week or so passed and then came the last student activity before the long anticipated Christmas vacation—the Christmas Bazaar. The theme of the Bazaar was the New York World's Fair. As is customary, it was held in the gym. All around the walls were very attractive sales booths, representing various countries. At one end of the gym, a very realistic street cafe was erected, with thatched roof, music, subdued lights, and pretty waitresses. Here refreshments could be bought



Looking up or down??—Betty—Strutting his stuff — Whereto?? — The toss up — The slaughter—Call of the wild—The Tils—Mrs. Jones reclines—A chicken or what?—Action, camera—The bread-line—heil! Doctor—Just freshies—Can she pitch!!—Again (crutches)—Nice feet—The salute.



Little Dutch Mill—Bazaar time—Brrrrr—Order, please—Local booth—Whee!—A formal Affair—No speakee anglais??—Jingle bells—Take two, they're small—Sure, and you take the high road and I'll take the low.



The March of Events



and eaten or drunk, as the case may be, in a very pleasant atmosphere. Everyone present had a good time, and the Bazaar was a big success. It was a fine send-off for the Christmas holidays.

January 3 found us back in school, and cramming for the Mid-term exams, which were soon upon us. This was a period of tests and teas, and teas and tests. The tests consisted of several periods, each of 3 hours duration, spent more or less in great mental activity. The teas consisted of periods of variable length, passed for the most part in partial or complete mental collapse, and during which mutual consolation was the order. But all distasteful things, even as all good things, must come to an end, and one day to everybody's relief, the tests were over.

By this time the basketball season was well under way. In the early part of the season, the Indians just couldn't seem to click together, and as a result, they lost more games than they should have during the first cycle. But towards the middle of the season, the team began to improve rapidly, gaining strength and confidence. Soon they were beating the top ranking teams in the league, to finish the season with a very credible record. In the last half of the season, the boys were greatly improved, as a team as well as individually. They were speedier, more accurate in their passing and shooting, more spirited, much more efficient, defensively as well as offensively.

Shortly after the close of basketball season, the Masquers produced their Second semester play, "Noah." This play is rather unique in its dialogue and staging. Miss Graybill again was the director, and again did a very good job. The cast was well chosen, and the members worked hard to make the play the great success it was. The scenery and stage effects were fine. A large number of people aside from the cast, worked on the play, building and painting scenery, gathering and taking care of properties, selling tickets, etc. To this group of people a vast amount of credit is due. When it was produced, many said that it was one of the best plays to have been presented at Juniata.

An activity of outstanding interest was the Choir tour. This is an annual event, and one which is looked forward to with great anticipation by the members of the choir. The trip usually lasts a week, during which many towns and cities are visited. Concerts were given at various colleges and churches, and several radio broadcasts were made. The trip was very enjoyable, and well worthwhile, both from the standpoint of the choir and of the audiences. The concerts were greatly appreciated by all who heard them, and Prof. Rowland and the choir received many enthusiastic compliments for their fine work. Those who are not lucky enough to be in the choir are missing something, not only highly educational and enjoyable, but also highly memorable.

An annual treat to the College for the last two years has been the concerts given by Mr. Bruce Simonds of Yale. This year Mr. Simonds gave two very informative and interesting lectures on music and a formal and an informal concert, all of which were well attended. Mr. Simonds has a very pleasing personality which makes his presence upon the Campus all the more enchanting. His keyboard technique is very fine, and even the musically untutored can tell that here is a real artist. If there is anyone on the Campus who missed the lectures or the concerts, his loss is irreparable. May Mr. Simonds continue to come to our Campus for many, many years!

On April 29, the Junior-Senior Reception was held. A Hawaiian setting was used very effectively. Each guest was given a bright colored lei to wear around his neck, and Hawaiian music was provided by a couple of guitarists playing in a softly lit Hawaiian setting. After

The March of Events



the serving of delicious refreshments, a very excellent musical program was arranged, and was enthusiastically received by the audience. The only objection to it was that it didn't last long enough.

During the winter the students were allowed to roller-skate in the gym, and many pleasant Saturday evenings were spent by the students in this fashion. However, the skating proved to be rather hard on the floor, and it had to be stopped, but it was fun while it lasted.

As spring came on, the track team began to get itself into shape. Track men were soon trotting out around "the Loop" or loosening up down on the Athletic field. The first event of the year and in some respects, the most important, was the Penn Relays. Juniata had not only won the mile relay last year, but had set a record for her class. This year the same team, consisting of Lesher, Weber, Dick, Snider, and Sheffer as alternate, won the event again, making it two in a row. After this excellent start, the track team went on to make a fine showing in meets with teams from Dickinson, Rider, Bucknell, nad other schools, the climax of the season being the Middle Atlantic States Meet at Rutgers. Here the boys did very well, and we hope next year's track team will duplicate their record.

May Day, one of the biggest events of the school year, was bigger than ever this year. The theme was well worked out, the decorations being especially novel and charming. The elections for May Queen were, as usual, very close, with Anna Smith winning the coveted honor, Caroline Beck being elected Maid of Honor, and Evelyn Hood and Edythe Bowman becoming the Senior attendants. The results of the election were announced, as is the custom, at a breakfast held by the Y. W. C. A.

The May Day Program was held on the North Campus. From each class, representing a different nation, the May Queen had two attendants. The Maid of Honor represented another nation. The countries represented were Germany, Sweden, England, France, Italy, and also the United States, making six in all. The representatives at the request of the master of ceremonies, gave a demonstration of May Day as it is celebrated in their native lands. These demonstrations were very well done, and the whole program was greatly enjoyed by a very large audience. We hope that the New York World's Fair is as enjoyable to all who visit it as May Day was to us.

The annual Senior play, under the very capable directions of Dr. Harold C. Binkley, was Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." This was the first time the play has been enacted upon the Juniata Campus. A large crowd was greatly amused by this rollicking farce, which is said to have been written by special command of Queen Elizabeth. The play was full of merry humor, Falstaff being especially funny, and getting himself into some particularly ludicrous situations. Falstaff is one of Shakespeare's best-loved characters. He appears in two other plays besides this one. They are "Henry IV, Part I," and "Henry IV, Part II." This was one of the best Senior plays yet produced. Next year's class will have a hard time equaling it.

Then came Commencement, that sad, yet triumphant day when the Seniors, after four years of scholastic preparation, said good-bye to Juniata, and set out to find their places in the world. To them we say good luck, and best of wishes. And in parting, let me give you this bit of consolation—.

No more pencils,
No more books,
No more teachers' dirty looks.

Remember, Seniors,
And don't forget it,
The world is yours—if you can get it.



Spectators (a tennis match)—Stretch for it Prof.—Way back, when?—Western Tour—Personality plus—At the Garden Party—Make mine vanilla—Why so serious?—Al and Coach take it easy—Alta and June—Baseball team's inspirations—That's the spirit—"Charming May Time"—.





The Senate holds a round table discussion?

The Senate

The tribes of Juniata Valley held no more solemn conclaves around their council fires in the days of Alfarata, than do the "big chiefs" of Juniata's student government Anno Domini 1939. Today, however, they call themselves the Juniata Student Senate. They have abandoned the hatchets in their belts for fountain pens in their pockets, their bright feather head dresses for solemn black gowns, the leisurely silent smoking of the pipe of peace for an open forum of discussion that often seems not much less than pandeemonium.

We did not receive an invitation to the meetings of this modern representation of the council-fire gatherings of Indian days, but we did a little scouting at one of the meetings, which took place at least once a month during the school session. Dean Spencer, Dean Stayer, and Dr. Rockwell were the sachems of the tribe. Don Snider presided as chief of the young braves, Don Brumbaugh acting as his assistant. Caroline was industriously keeping a record of the proceedings, ME planning the heap big pow-wows of the school year—Parent's Day, All-Class Night, and May Day. Bruby obviously had something up her sleeve about another party. Eleanor and I. Harvey were telling Roy that he should write an editorial making plans for the Volunteer Conference. Danny was asking just what should be done with Freshmen who were so green, while Tom was getting in his two cents for the sake of sports. John Crawford kept a vigilant eye upon the supply of wampum. So you see, there isn't a phase of campus life that is not duly represented in the meeting of the big chiefs. Wouldn't the brave Red Men have envied such a set-up?

The purpose of the Senate is to prove our belief that men exist for each other; to demonstrate how participation by all classes in a common project promotes the general welfare; to train students in the fundamental theories and practices of government by giving them the responsibility for the performance of government; to inspire devotion to the social ideals and scholastic standards already established in Juniata College, and to create a desire to enrich them.

Great aims, to be sure! Aims that this year's Senate has done its best to attain; aims that we are proud to pass on to those who will take up the task that this year's Senate must soon relinquish.



Grimley, Whittemore, Brubaker, Garner, Wentsler, Gieser, Horner, Dr. Rockwell, Dean Spencer, Crawford, Snider, Beck, Brumbaugh, Dean Stayer.



Book Two



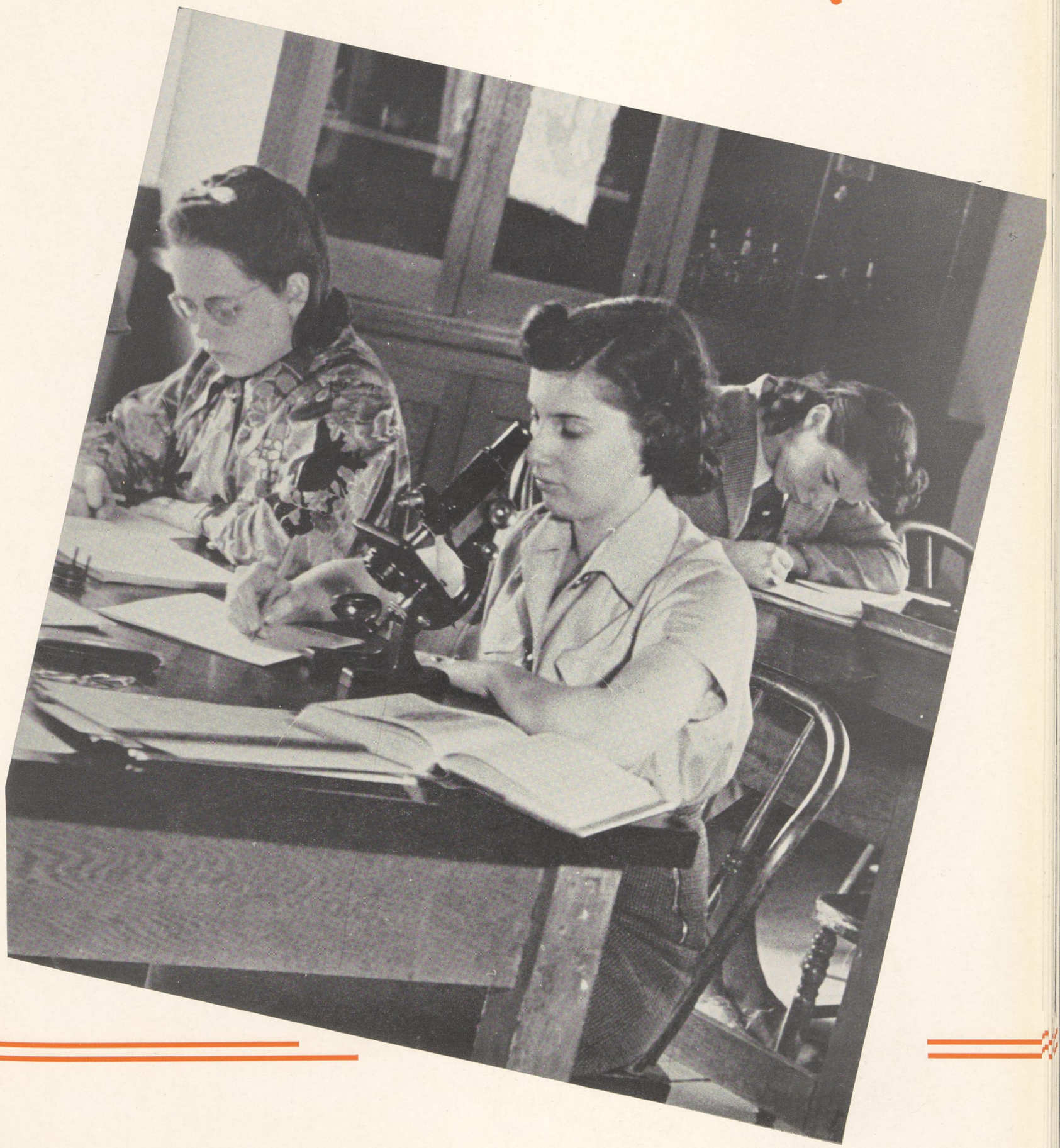


Her Life *at* Juniata

The Juniata Girl is an all around co-ed. Sports, studies, and social activities fill her day from morning till night. Her interests may lead her to study the arts and languages; to learn how to sew and cook, or to study the social problems of the world. She is a leader in social activities and takes an active part in athletic events. In work or in play she is a good sport, friendly, and a great asset to our school.

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The Girl







Arts and Languages

Senior Graduates

Division I—The Arts

MARY DORIS BRUNGARD . . . . . *Loganton*

Mary is the Senior so affectionately termed "Freshman", because of her charming naivety and dimples. Who could forget her accordian solos? Such music charms even the birds from the trees. However, her skill in contrapuntal devices has not left her tone-deaf to the lyrics of love.

RUTH SANDERSON CRAMER . . . . . *Mifflin*

Ruth is brilliant and knows a great deal about music, literature, and art. (Have you ever seen her sketches?) She is said to have a great deal of creative ability. Brains are not her only attribute, because she is the typical co-ed, well-dressed, poised, witty, and she has made many friends with both sexes. She is thoroughly alive and deeply interested in German. Is her side line Chemistry? In case you've been misinformed, she does not take Home Economics.

KATHLEEN MCCULLUM . . . . . *Saxton*

Kathleen, we have heard, is an expert "polisher." It's known of her to be a good student and a true loyal and constant friend to those who know her intimately. It is strange to see her without Bernice, but occasionally we see her, shall we say, being tutored (?) in French?

ANN EVELYN MARCOCCI . . . . . *Robertsdale*

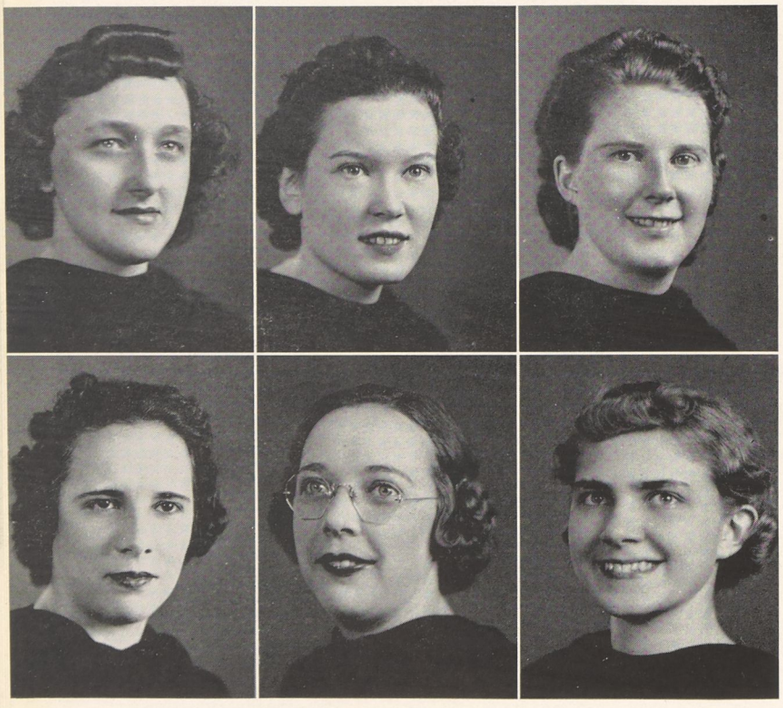
Here is the girl who made an A in Student Teaching at Hershey last summer. She is quite an authority on French and Latin, but has a fondness for imaginary cats and dogs and water battles that belie her demure manner. She likes nothing better than riding slow passenger trains, and collecting costume jewelry.

MARIAN ELIZABETH MORTON . . . *McConnellsburg*

"Marnie" is one of the girls who keeps Second Oneida so lively. She is a talented musician, and may have a conservatory of her own some day. She's been away from campus so much this year, what with student teaching in Altoona and her heart interest at Gettysburg College that we haven't seen much of her.

BERNICE IRENE MOSER . . . . . *Meyersdale*

Bernice was rather unfortunate in losing most of her crowd last year and the year before, but it hasn't taken her long to find a new one. Bernice is interested in literature, the Y.W. and her friendship with Kathleen.

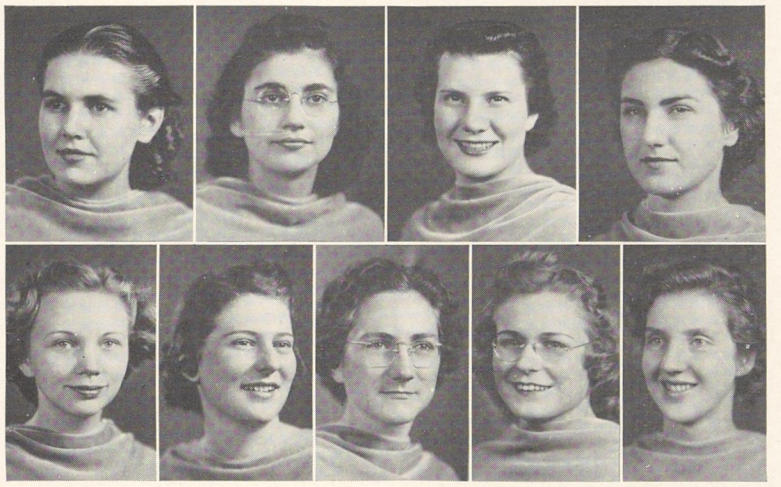




Junior Class

Mary Blattenberger . . . . *Fishertown*
Mary Jane Deihm . . . *Youngstown, Ohio*
Beulah Donnelly . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Hazel Lenore Englehart . . . *Lewistown*

Shirley Radford Gibbs . . . *Jersey Shore*
Mary L. Heller . . . . . *Lancaster*
Melba Jean Kline . . . . . *Lewistown*
Carolin Louise Snider . . . *New Enterprise*
Margaret Tressel McKenzie . . *Huntingdon*

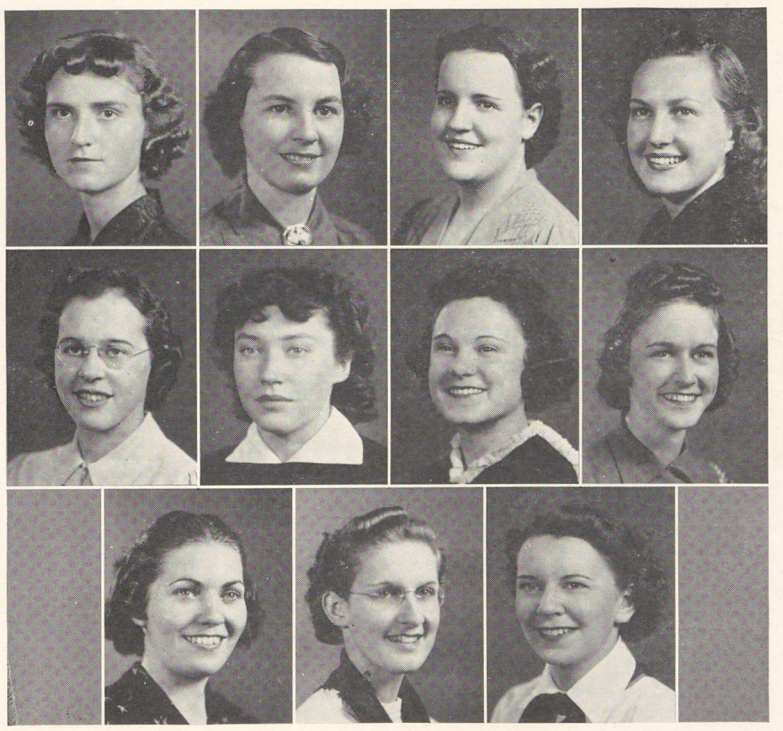


Sophomore Class

Isabella Deans Austin . . . *Vineland, N.J.*
Marjorie Erdean Buddle . . . . *Altoona*
Marie Saylor Clapper . . . . *Meyersdale*
Marie Fisher . . . . . *Lyons, Georgia*

Anna Stayer Hoover . . . *New Enterprise*
Charlotte E. Kearney . . . *Reynoldsville*
Grace Cannon Lingo . . *Millsboro, Delaware*
Dorothy Spangle Mills . . . *Mt. Union*

Lorma Irene Ruble . . . . *McVeytown*
Mary Ellen Sprowls . . . . . *Boswell*
Marie Bertha Sweet . . . . *Saxton*





Freshman Class

Laura Kathryn Beach . . . . *Akron, Ohio*
Vivian Jane Bell . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Mary Jean Chilcote . . . . . *Wilkensburg*

Mary Elizabeth Coulter . . . . *Hesston*
Jean Ella Good . . . . . *Youngstown, Ohio*
Kathryn Mary Green . . . *Collingswood, N.J.*

Ellen H. Griffiths . . . . . *Windber*
Vera Jean Horner . . . . . *Greensburg*
Dorothy Lorene Morter . . . . *Waynesboro*

Annabelle Amelia Mummert . . . *Hanover*
Doris Jean Musser . . . . . *Somerset*
Margaret Jane Rosensteel . . . . . *Apollo*

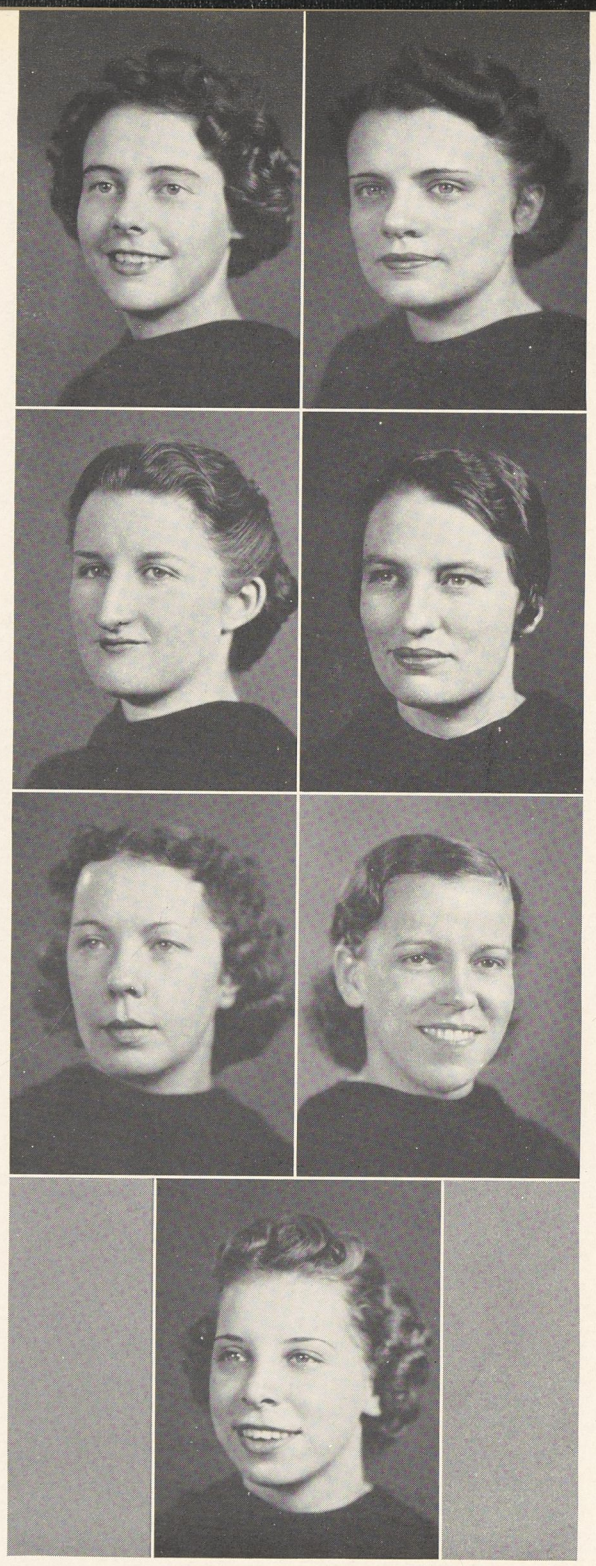
Ruth Elizabeth Rowland . . . *Mechanicsburg*
Yvonne Louise Russell . . . . . *Tyrone*
Erna Alberta Shaffer . . . . *Philadelphia*

Gladys Winifred Snyder . . . *New Enterprise*
Josephine Rohrer Stouffer . . . *Waynesboro*





The Social Studies



Senior Graduates

Division II—The Social Studies

CAROLINE BECK . . . . . *Tyrone*

Didn't the Baltimore air agree with her on the choir trip? She still has a cough. Caroline is both Secretary of the Senate and the Choir, but she still has time to exchange a friendly word and smile when you meet her. HE graduated last year but Washington was too far away, so now he's in Altoona which is near enough to see her over week-ends.

HELEN LOUISE COX . . . . . *Johnstown*

The Freshman of our All College Night Stunt this year, Helen showed us what the well behaved Frosh does not do. Helen has not put her educational theories into practice yet, but she'd better learn to build her own fires, because as a caveman a chemist isn't a very good substitute. (Did we mention that her extra-curricular activity is a chemist?)

LAURA HELEN PELAN . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Henny is one of our favorite people. She is not only an excellent student, but an Eagle Scout as well, so naturally she's President of the W. A. A. She is quiet and unassuming, but behind that manner there is a keen intellect, a trenchant wit, we'll not forget.

MARIA D. STALEY . . . . . *Everett*

Marie is another of those fortunates who graduated at semesters. She came back to Juniata after an absence of a few years. She talks of taking up nursing now. Perhaps she would entertain her patients by reading the Medieval or Modern European History notes or by knitting for them.

MARIE ELIZABETH STITT . . . . . *Altoona*

One-half of the only pair of twins we Seniors can boast of. Marie is another of the Altoona Center's contributions to Juniata, having been on campus only two years. She is a History Major, and we understand, knows quite a few of the more interesting dates in the history books.

MERYL CATHERINE STITT . . . . . *Altoona*

The other half of our set of twins. Meryl and Marie take all the same courses. Unfortunately, they do not resemble each other so much that they could take turns cutting classes and taking exams. They are day students, so we have not had a very great opportunity to know them well.

MARY ELIZABETH WENTSLER . . . . . *Hunkers*

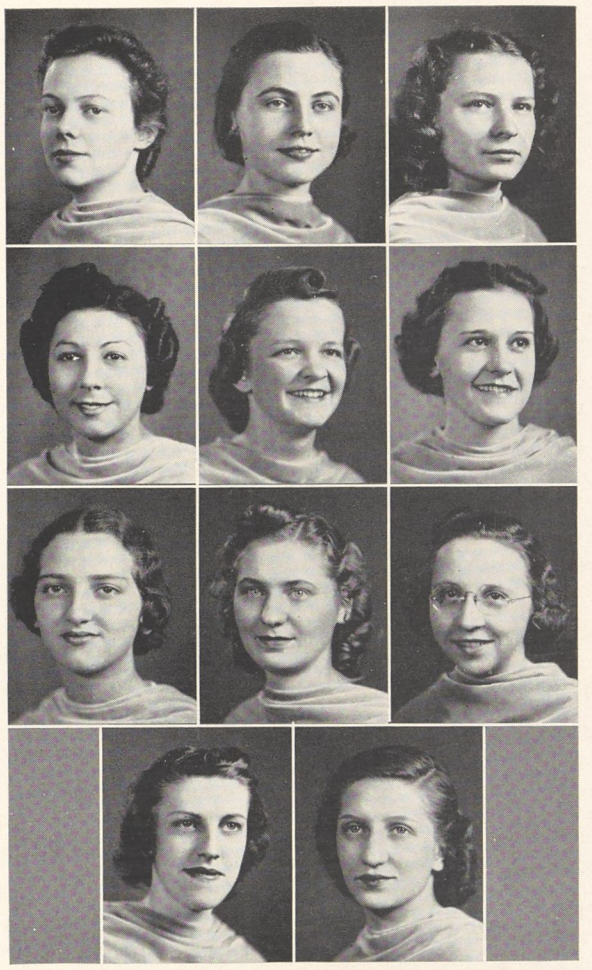
M. E. is the most active girl in our class. She is so busy that one wonders how she can possibly do all that she does. She is President of the Y.W.C.A. and we all agree that she is a grand person to know.

Susan Lucille Beck . . . . . *Tyrone*
Doris Elizabeth Caldwell . . . *Lewistown*
Virginia Nelle Crist . . . *Sebring, Florida*

Edith Florence D'Orazio . . *Rochester, N. Y.*
Catherine Anne Gehrett . . . *Huntingdon*
Lois Meredith Guyer . . . . *Martinsburg*

Catherine Summer Hagerman . *Blackwood, N.J.*
Isabelle Winifred Hogg . . *Glen Cove, N. Y.*
Florence Louise Oller . . . *Waynesboro*

M. Louella Robertson . . . *Blairs Mills*
Mary Elizabeth Quiggle . . *Huntingdon*





Junior Class



Sophomore Class



MARY EDNA BECK . . . . . *Altoona*
MARY LOUISE BERKEY . . . *Huntingdon*
ANNA LOUISE CRAWFORD . . . . *Everett*

ROSALIE FAE DAUGHENBAUGH . . *Martinsburg*
ELSIE ELLEN HOCKENBERRY . . . *Entriken*
DOROTHY ELIZABETH HOLCOMBE . *Collingswood, N.J.*

SARA ELIZABETH HOOVER . . . *Roaring Springs*
VERA EVELYN HOUCK . . . . . *Dudley*
MARY ELIZABETH JONES . . . *Mt. Pleasant*

MARY KATHRYN KURTZ . . . . . *Altoona*
AUGUSTA MARIE O'DONALD . . *Baltimore, Md.*
MARTHA GRACE PIPER . . . . *Petersburg*

DOROTHY MILDRED RODGERS . *Indian Head, Md.*
MATILDA MARY SCHWASS . . . *North Wales*
MIRIAM BLANCHE SHEARER . . . *Johnstown*

CHARLOTTE FAY SNOWBERGER . *New Enterprise*
GENETTA BLANCHE WOLFORD . . . *Ligonier*
EVELYN MAY YARNAL . . . . . *Windber*

Dorothy Helen Brumbaugh . . . *Altoona*
Ruth Evelyn Anderson . . . *Huntingdon*
Betty Isabelle Clouser . . . *Brewster, N.Y.*

Dorothy Fisher . . . . *Lyons, Georgia*
June Swan Fisher . . . *Bound Brook, N.J.*
Dorothy Mae Friday . . . . . *Tyrone*

Margaret Letitia Gilmore . . *Pitman, N.J.*
Loriene Rosalie Knepp . . . *Johnstown*
Kathryn Elizabeth Korman . . . *Smithmill*

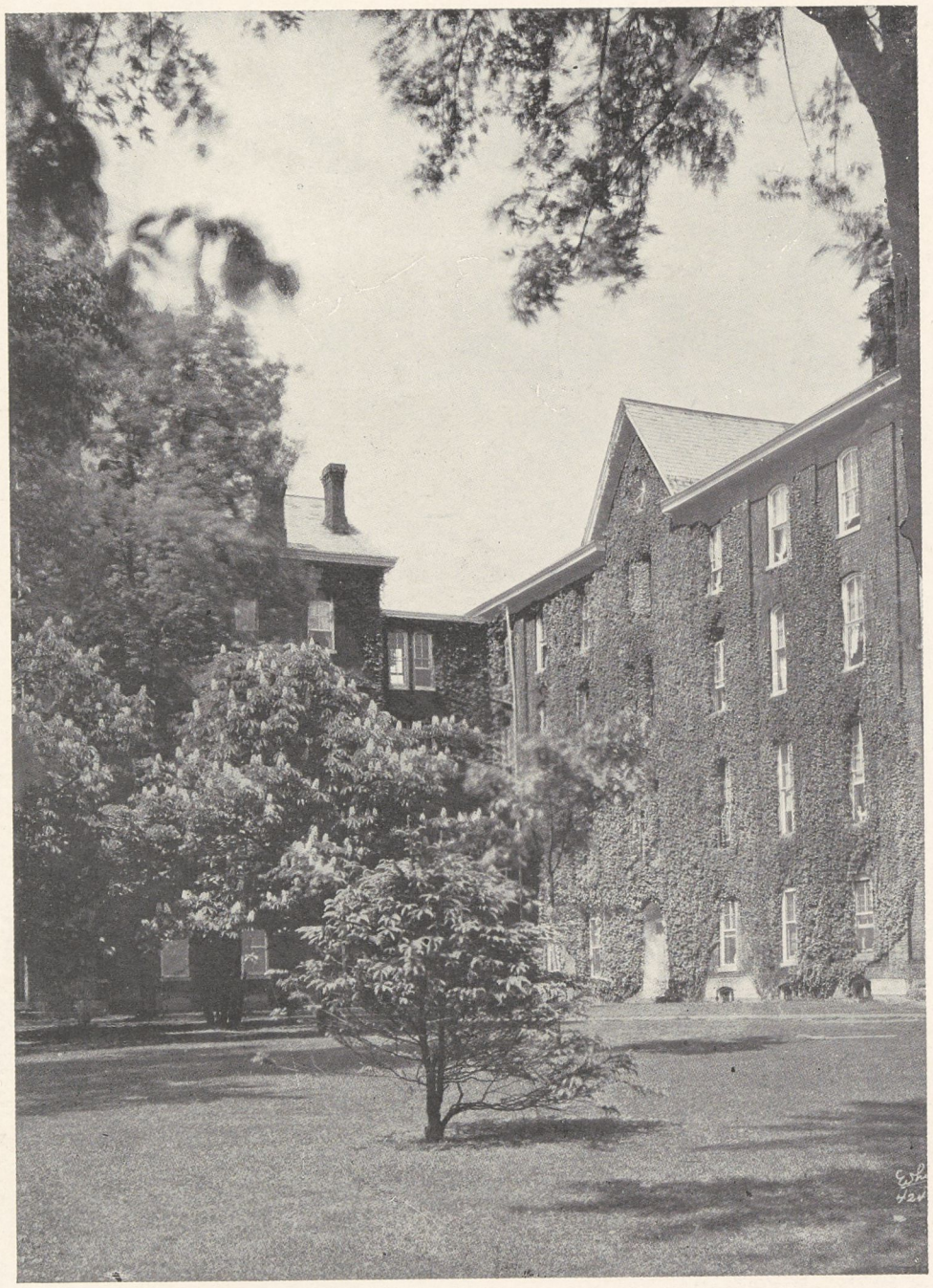
Esther Baer Kreider . . . . *Manheim*
Florence Lauver . . . . . *Belleville*
Mary Elaine Maust . . . . *Sykesville*

Dora Edythe Messenger . . . *Somerset*
Sara Maxine Schirm . . . . *Alexandria*
Ruth Naomi Sell . . . . . *Kittaning*

Elvira Smith . . . . . *Camden, N. J.*
Elizabeth Catherine Sprecher . *Hagerstown Md.*
Miriam Elizabeth Wagner . . *Huntingdon*



Freshman Class

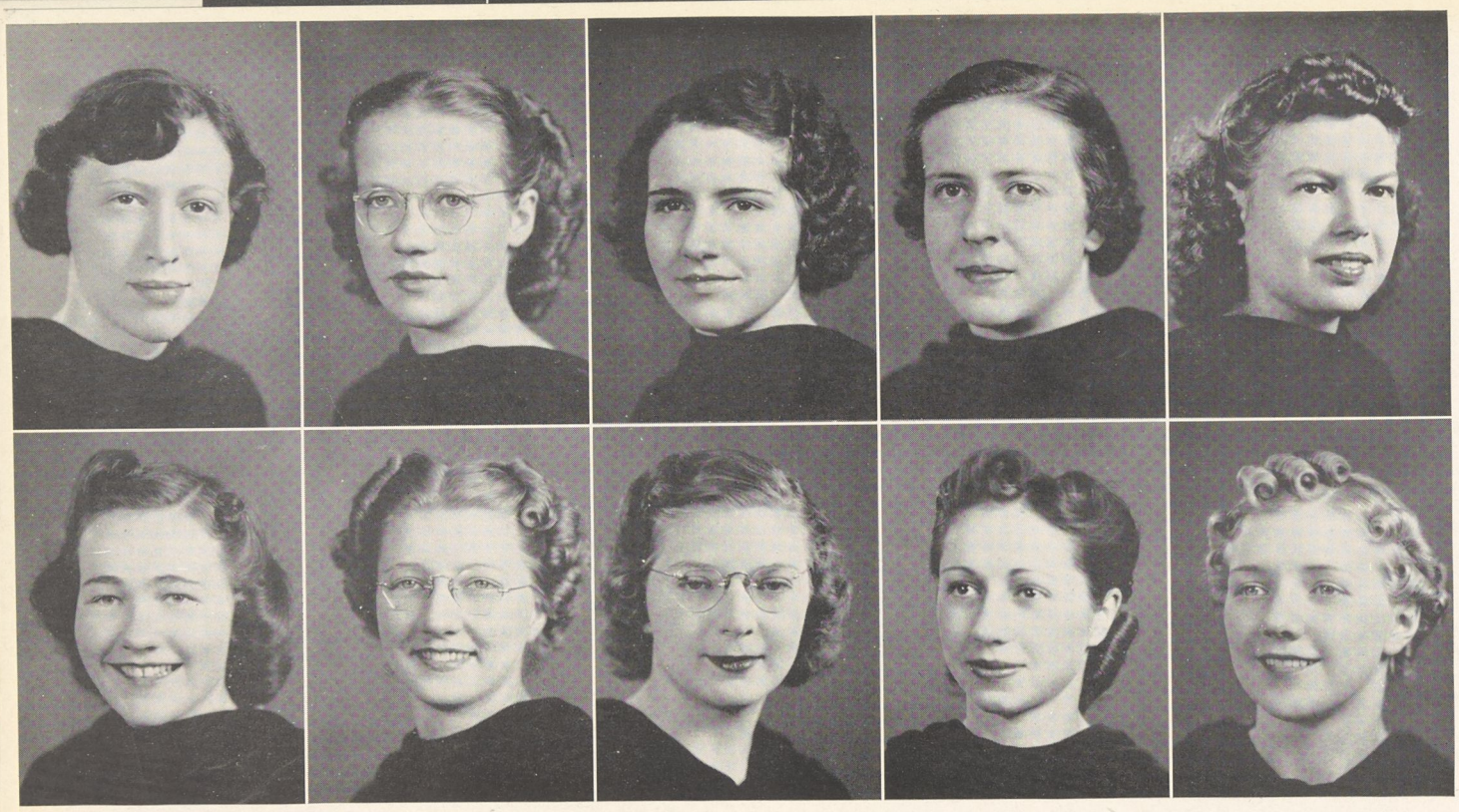


The Girls' Dormitory





The Natural Sciences



Senior Graduates

Division III—The Sciences

ALDA GENEVIEVE BECK . . . . . *Dayton*

Alda is the girl who changed her course from Music to Home Economics and still finished in four years. What is a mystery to us is whether she plays Brahms Cradle Song to the Home Management baby, or hums a few bars of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata while she stirs up a salad.

EDYTHE ELIZABETH BOWMAN . . . . *New Windsor, Md*

"It's terrific!" Edythe's favorite expression. Dynamic is the adjective that best describes this petite Maryland Miss who has been with us only two years. In that time she has won friends and influenced people with no help from Mr. Carnegie. Her activities include Y. W. C. A. programs Gainesy and Ken.

HELEN BLANCHE GARVER . . . . . *McVeytown*

Helen is a Scholarship student and is said to be one of Doctor Shively's most promising students. She is a conscientious worker, and a real friend to those who have really learned to know her.

CORA BLANCHE GILLESPIE . . . . . *Altoona*

Blanche is a good student and a conscientious worker. She is also fun to know, with her delightful sarcasm and flashing brown eyes. She is rather quiet, but when she talks, she says something. Her chief interest is Biology, and she can really tell an oyster from a clam.

JEAN HAMER . . . . . *Petersburg*

All the Freshman girls should remember Jean (She was president of Women's Court this year.) Jean is full of vitality and is always ready for fun. She is interested in athletics and there's a Juniata legend about a run she made one time. We shall miss Jean's enthusiasm.

SUANA HAVENS . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Suana was one of the home ec. girls of the Senior class who decided to put her knowledge to practical use and got married early in the year. Congratulations, Sue.

EVELYN MARY HOOD . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Hood is a girl who lets nothing at all worry her. If everyone else is kneedeep in gloom, Evie sees something very amusing, and soon has everyone happy again. She is a very popular co-ed with her gay good humor and care free manner, and in our opinion Chemistry and Home Economics have a great deal in common, just as she thinks.

BETTY MARSHALL . . . . . *Beccaria*

Betty—whom we'll remember for her many varied hair styles and her beautiful hands. She has been a member of our Mathematics faculty this second semester, and she possesses a keen intellect. She wears her clothes exceptionally well, and knits beautifully. She's out of circulation now, but we remember when she was one of our most dated co-eds. We've heard of week-ends at Marshall's too!

ELSIE ANITA MELLON . . . . . *Cresson*

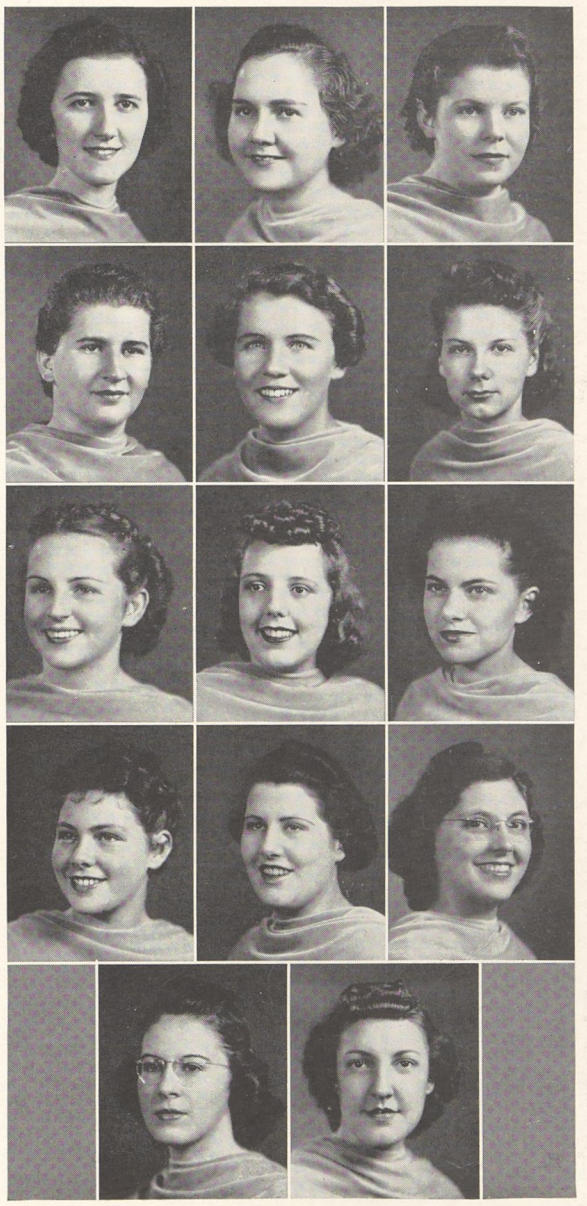
Anita is the only Home Economics girl who didn't take student teaching. The reason? Well, she is wearing a diamond and embroidering luncheon sets, so perhaps she is going to practice what she has learned here. Anita is vivacious and so popular with the opposite sex that she leaves a trail of broken hearts behind her wherever she goes.

ANNA MARGARET SMITH . . . . . *Mifflintown*

Ann has the prettiest blonde hair on our campus. Not only is she pretty, but she can cook, and is a superlative seamstress. Her love life? Of course, she has one, but we aren't fortune tellers, so we can't predict the outcome. However, Ann will make an excellent Home Economics teacher, and wherever she goes, she'll make friends.



Junior Class



ARDIS LAVERNE FORSYTHE . . . *Scottdale*
HANNAH MARY GAINES . . . *Kingston*
C. JEAN HENNON . . . . *Petersburg*

MILDRED KURTZ . . . . . *Myerstown*
ALICE MABEL LANDENBERGER . . *Camden, N. J.*
DOROTHY EVELYN LONG . . *Coles Summit*

JACQUELINE MCCAULEY . . *Perry Point, Md.*
MARILYNN LOGAN MYERS . . . *Huntingdon*
AILEEN ELIZABETH NORRIS . . . *Huntingdon*

FRANCES BALDWIN REED . . . *Huntingdon*
ARLINE VOUGHT . . . . . *Meyersdale*
HAZEL L. ZEMBOWER . . . . . *Everett*

MARGARET SYDNEY ZERBY . . . *Alexandria*
AMANDA MIRIAM ZUGG . . . *Harrisburg*

Sophomore Class



Dorothy Dolores Albright . . . *Saxton*
Joland Mari Branda . . . . . *Altoona*
Beatrice Boneta Berkley . . . *Waynesboro*
Alta Marie Brougher . . . . *Johnstown*

Janet Ethel Condit . . . . *Westfield, N. J.*
Virginia May Gordon . . . . *Greencastle*
Dorothy Griffith . . . . . *Nanty-Glo*
Carol Hadden . . . . . *Loysburg*

Anna Margaret Hinton . . . *New Paris*
Hilda Louise Horner . . . . *Washington*
Gladys Marie Koch . . . . *Beaver Springs*
Edna Marian McNitt . . . . *Milroy*

Sara Helen Metz . . . . . *Mill Creek*
Erma Metzgar Nissley . . . *Middletown*
Janet Ruth Pelan . . . . . *Huntingdon*
June Elaine Powell . . . . . *Pottstown*

Helen Mary Rankin . . . . *Coraopolis*
Thelma Haines Rosenberger . . . *Lansdale*
Violet Mary Ross . . . . . *Altoona*
Sara Elaine Rummel . . . . . *Glenshaw*

Lois Emma Shope . . . . . *Greensburg*
Janet Lee Shultz . . . . . *Irwin*
Sara Madeline Smith . . . *Martinsburg*
Helen Ruth Stahl . . . . . *Berlin*

Lois Esther Snader . . . . . *Waynesboro*
Anne Catherine Vandersloot . *Wilmington, Del.*
Golda Kathleen Weber . . . *Hollidaysburg*

ANNA MARY ACITELLI . . . . . *Dudley*
DOROTHY SOPHIA BENFER . . . *Beaver Springs*
RUTH ANN DAVIS . . . . . *Pittsburgh*

UNA LENORE EDMINSTON . . . *Lewistown*
ETHEL PAULINE FOREMAN . . . *McConnellsburg*
MARY ELIZABETH FOX . . . *Hagerstown, Md.*

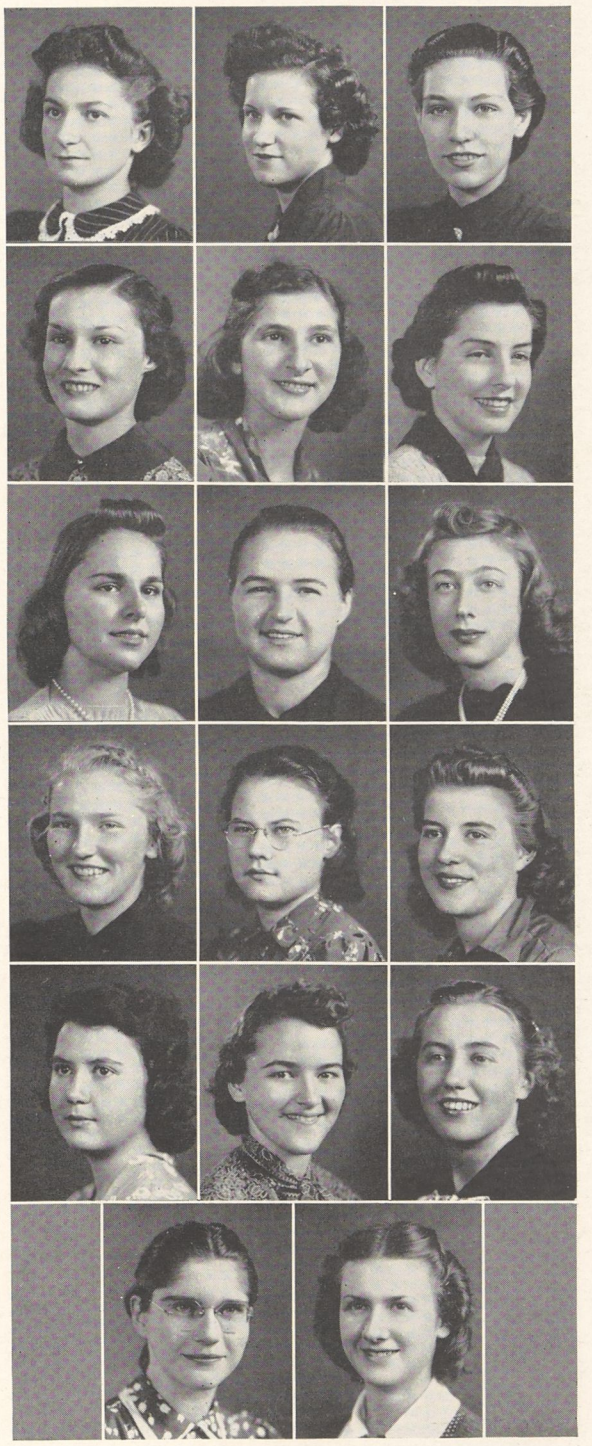
VIRGINIA MAE GOODMAN . . . *Huntingdon*
GRACE S. HACKMAN . . . . . *Lawn*
JEAN ELEANOR HALLMAN . . . *Pottstown*

GRACE ELAINE KIMMEL . . . . *Somerset*
HARRIET WYNN MCCARDELL . . . *Burnside*
BERTHA MAE MILLER . . . . *Meyersdale*

BETTY FIRTH MONEY . . . *Blackwood, N. J.*
MARY LONGENECHER MUSSER . . . *Columbia*
MABEL LOUISE PALMER . . . *Hagerstown, Md.*

EMMA GRACE RITCHEY . . . . *Schellsburg*
BETTY RUTH STINE . . . . *Newton Hamilton*





Freshman Class



A "Girl's Day"

The Day of the Juniata Girl begins about seven o'clock—Sometimes earlier when she has an early tennis date or wants to cycle around the Loop before breakfast. Then she breakfasts on fruit, cereal, and (if she's lucky enough to go on the right morning) fried eggs. That leaves about half an hour to cram Histology or English Literature notes before her eight-thirty class. Perhaps she stops at the post office to see if the check from Papa has arrived . . . or wonders of wonders . . . another letter from *Him* this week!

After all her classes are over for the morning, and she's received her spiritual sustenance from chapel, the fair Juniatian spends a half hour in the dining-hall, sipping oyster soup and nibbling at her salad, while she tries to do her part in the table conversation . . . after that she goes to a Foods lab where she learns all about the way to a man's heart . . . or to a Chemistry or Physics lab, if she's the intellectual type, or downtown shopping



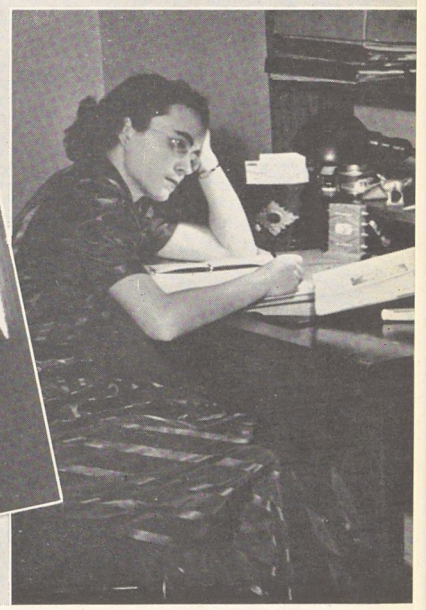














. . . from Morn to Nite

(in case the check did come in.)

Has the Juniata co-ed a social life? (Juniata isn't a girl's school, so you guess.) The typical girl studies in the library several nights a week. After the library closes, one can always linger over a coke at Skip's . . . or stroll a number of places. She may go to a movie, too, or maybe skating or swimming, or she could spend the evening in the social rooms. Of course, there are those occasions when she drags her white satin or blue net out of the moth-balls and strolls proudly out through the social rooms, wearing her Prince Charming on her arm.

Ah! And now the day is over. Our maiden comes in from her date—and if that mean old prof is giving another exam in Genetics or Shakespeare, the next day, she stays up a few hours to cram, or maybe Roomie got a box from home, which calls for a "hen-session." Eventually, though, she does roll into bed and get some sleep . . . and so her Day is over.



Girls Supervise Girls

Women's House Committee

Maintenance of order and of absolute quiet—such is the duty of the members of the Women's House Committee. When voices become too loud or a radio suddenly blares forth at midnight, it is the duty of these girls to see that the disturbing factors are removed; for to them falls the task of enforcing regulations which will bring about the happiest living conditions possible for girls in the dormitories.

The Women's House Committee is headed by the Chairman of Women's House who is a member of the Senate. The hall presidents are elected by vote of all resident women students at the beginning of the year. There are ten hall presidents, one each from First Brumbaugh, Second Brumbaugh, Second Oneida, Third Oneida, Third Annex, and Fourth Annex, and two each from Third Brumbaugh and Fourth Brumbaugh. In addition to these persons a secretary and a fire chief are also elected.

It is this group that sponsors the annual Fire place ceremony in the social rooms, when each year the same log starts the first fire of the season.

The House Committee also has numerous duties at Christmas time: the large tree which they place in the corner of the Social Rooms is decorated a week before vacation; and the biggest formal event of the year—the Christmas banquet, is planned by the group. This year, they also had charge of a special dinner on St. Valentine's Day.

Under able leadership the Women's House Committee has done much toward bettering living conditions in the women's dormitories.

Girls' Freshman Committee

The typical freshman girl enters her first year at college with a sense of strangeness and novelty. The Women's Freshmen Committee helps to introduce her to her future friends with the traditional picnic-hike to Cold Springs.

During the following weeks, this group explains the Freshmen regulations, and furnishes the necessary stimulus for learning college songs and yells. The Freshman girls are soon distinguished by their large name cards and green armbands. Each girl is presented with a copy of the "Scout," the freshman hand-book, which must be carried at all times.

The committee sponsors the annual Freshman-Sophomore hockey game on the morning of Fall Home-Coming. But the amusing part of the day for upper-classmen and alumnae, at least, is the annual parade when all girls, dressed as children, and carrying huge posters, march through the town and around campus.

This group has not been organized to inspire awe or fear in the embryonic Freshmen, but rather, these Junior and Senior girls try to assist freshmen in becoming orientated to the existing customs of Juniata.

The officers for this year were Jean Hamer, president, and Mary Heller, secretary. Meetings were held each week of the first semester, at which the Committee sought to achieve its aim of instilling a spirit of cooperation into each freshman girl.

They rule the Women's House



Be careful, Freshies!





Juniata's Feminine Notables

Caroline Beck—campus secretary—secretary of the Senate, choir, and her class for two years—a lass with a charming personality, and our Maid of Honor for 1939 May Day. M. E. Wentsler—eminent sociologist and campus leader—a faithful disciple of Dr. McKenzie—always on the go—moving force behind campus activities—Chairman of activities on Senate—President of Y.W.C.A.—Contributing editor of the Juniatian. Martha Brubaker—earned distinction as only Junior on the Senate—popular, always the life of the party—Bruby did well as Chairman of Social Activities. Eleanor Dollar—Guided the destinies of the Women's House—Managed our formal dinners—a dependable Home Ec'er—well liked by all. Ann Smith—our May Queen——class attendant for three years—her practice teaching must have been a huge success. Edythe Bowman—a newcomer to the campus two years ago—fitted right into our group—active in Lambda Gamma, Y.W.C.A., and Swigart Associates. Jean Hamer—a little girl who had the big job of bossing the Freshman girls—if you question her ability ask any Freshman. Helen Pelan—Women's Day Student President—athletically inclined president of the J club—Miss Fleck's right hand woman.



A fine group of girls.

Y. W. C. A.

Having the spiritual and social development of its members for its ideals the Young Women's Christian Association has a large mission to fulfill. Primary emphasis is placed on spiritual needs, but social affairs are not entirely neglected.

Meetings of a purely religious nature are held each Sunday evening. These programs included addresses by missionaries, outside speakers, faculty members, and students, music, informal services in the Social Rooms, and joint meetings with the Y.M.C.A. In the latter the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vespers are not to be forgotten. One of the most impressive gatherings of the year was the Consecration Service at which Pres. C. C. Ellis spoke.



The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Both Chinese and Spanish refugees were aided by the Y.W.C.A. A large contribution of money was given to the former and clothing to the latter. As in other years there was the donation of the Thanksgiving baskets, the Christmas party for the underprivileged children, and the aiding of a needy family.

Social functions began with the letters written by Big Sisters to their Little Sisters. The bazaar, sponsored by both Y's was most colorful and attractive with the New York World's Fair as its theme. Parties, Heart-Sister Week, the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet, and the May Day breakfast must also be mentioned.

Members were sent to various conferences throughout the year for the purpose of obtaining new ideas and inspiration. The joint Y cabinet banquet was held to further the work of the Y's.

The organization of the Y.W.C.A. in addition to its members includes a cabinet composed of six officers, six chairmen—program, social, social service, publicity, day student representatives and finance—, and four faculty advisors—Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Mrs. Joseph Yoder, Miss Lillian Harbaugh, and Miss Ruth Eaton. Much credit for the success of the Y. W. C. A. belongs to these persons.

A Healthy Mind in a Healthy Body

W. A. A. and Hiking Club

"A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport." With this as its motto and with the purpose of promoting girls' interest in physical education and in girls' athletics, the Women's Athletic Association is fast becoming one of the most active organizations on the Juniata campus. The W.A.A. has this year taken the place of the women's "J" club, the athletic organization for Juniata women in the past years.

A few weeks after school started, girls with red ribbons in their hair and with sweaters on backwards were seen going through doors backwards and, of all things, carrying tennis racquets, hockey sticks, or other sports equipment to class; but it was all in fun, for ten new W.A.A. members were being initiated. These girls had earned admission to the club and a "J" through participation in sports during the preceding year. Their initiation was climaxed by a symbolic candle launching ceremony at the Raystown Dam, when the initiates became full-fledged W.A.A. members, bringing the total membership to twenty-three.

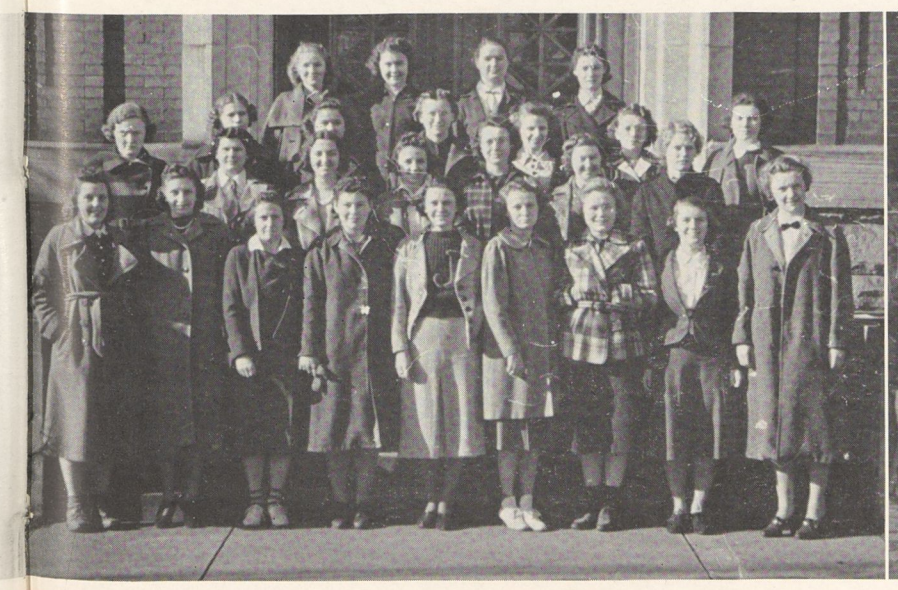
This year the girls will receive W.A.A. emblems instead of "J" 's. Credit toward these emblems may be received not only through participation in intramurals such as hockey, basketball, softball, speedball, and volleyball, but also through individual sports such as ping-pong, badminton, tennis, skating, riding, hiking, shuffleboard, deck tennis, and others.

Although with its new name and its new members the club this year is initiating a new and very active program. Meetings are held the first Friday of each month. Most of these are business meetings with a speaker or a recreation period afterwards. Other meetings are planned purely for entertainment. The program committee also provides for other outings and special occasions. The program this year included swimming parties, hikes, a sledding party, tournaments, weiner roasts, and perhaps a week-end in a cabin. The Association also held a Sports Day for girls who participate in sports in nearby high schools. This was the first year that such a day was planned, but it is hoped that the event will become an annual occasion.



Miss Betty Fleck, girls' athletic director, has charge of all women's athletics including events such as: May Day, and All Sports Day. She is a graduate of William and Mary College.

The Ambitious girls of the campus



Examples of the athletic type





Girls' Basketball and Hockey

Juniatas Girls' Sports Abound With Outstanding Athletes

Basketball

Girls Basketball, this year, was divided into two cycles of intramural games. During the first cycle, games were played every Monday and Thursday night between the following teams: First and Second Brumbaugh, Third Brumbaugh, Fourth Brumbaugh, Oneida and Annex, and Day Students. These games were played, primarily, for practice so that the girls would be in shape for the important inter class games which were played in the second cycle. Because of many changes in class schedules, due to the new curriculum, it was hard to find an afternoon that suited many of the girls for practice.

In the second cycle, which began February 1st, games were played between the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior-Sophomore teams. The competition in these games was very keen and the girls played their best because there was a cup at stake.

The Sophomore team captured the Intramural championship with a perfect record. The second place was claimed by the Senior-Sophomore team which won one, tied one, and lost one game.

The scores for the games of this cycle were as follows:

Freshmen	vs. Soph. Seniors	6–8
Sophomores	vs. Soph. Seniors	16–5
Freshmen	vs. Juniors	13–7
Freshmen	vs. Sophomores	9–14
Juniors	vs. Sophomores	10–10
Juniors	vs. Sophomores	15–18

The final game of a successful Basketball season was the annual tilt between the Juniata Co-eds and the Alumnae. For the second time, the Alumnae showed that they still have plenty of what it takes. They won this year's game with the score of 16–8.

The girls are all looking forward to a still better Basketball season next year.

Hockey

Hockey is fast becoming one of the most popular women's sports at Juniata. Every afternoon during the fall of the year, practice was held on the hockey field. Most of the girls who reported for practice were Sophomores and Freshmen. These girls were eager to get early training for their annual feud. However, quite a few Juniors and a few stray Seniors tried their skill at knocking the balls through the new goal cages.

As usual, the Freshmen and Sophomores compete with each other on the Fall Homecoming Day. Despite plenty of rain and mud, the game was played. The spectators soon forgot their uncomfortable positions as they watched the rain soaked girls up and down the field. Both goalkeepers did fine jobs as they knocked many well aimed balls away from the goal cages.

Despite the rain and slippery field, Dot Morter, a swift Freshman Inner, scored the first goal. Powell, Sophomore captain, scored the only other goal in this fast and furious game.

As a result of a tie on Homecoming Day, it was necessary to play another game to determine which was the better team. A stiff, cold wind necessitated the wearing of ski pants which hindered the play of both teams. The game again ended in a tie.

The third game of the series was the charm. It proved that the Sophomores were the better hockey players much to their relief for it just wouldn't be right for the Freshmen to win.

The Freshmen have shown however that they have what it takes. They should provide plenty of opposition for the incoming Freshmen next year.

Sharpshooters-all



Sophomores and Freshmen signed a truce while picture was being taken.

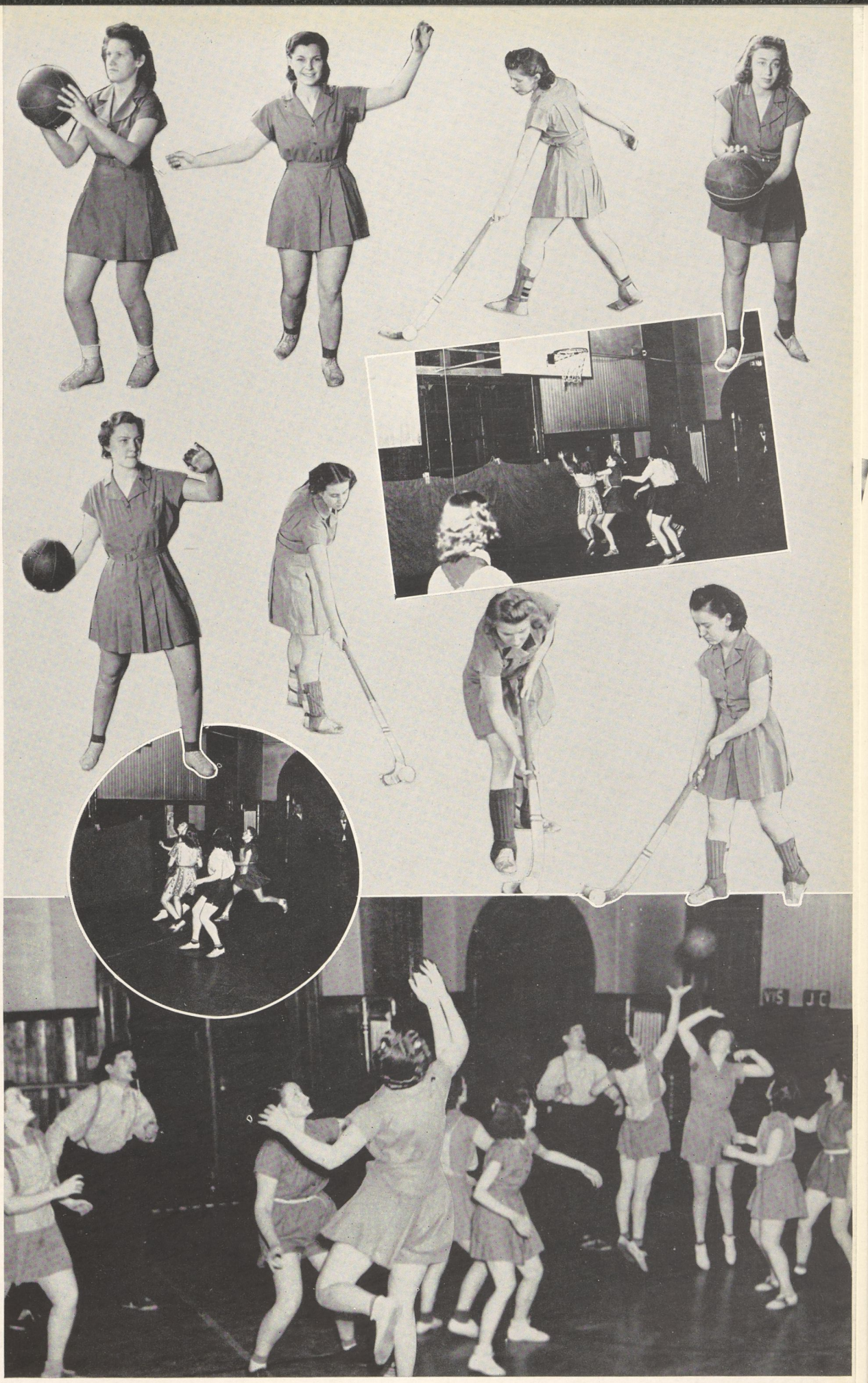


In Action.
DOT BENFER, KAY WEBER,
JUNE POWELL, JEAN HALLMAN,

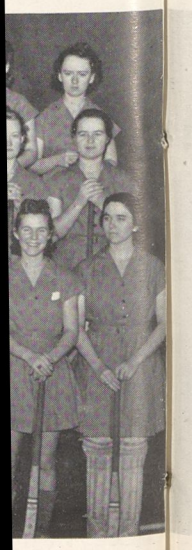
VIOLET ROSS, JEAN GOOD,
GRACE KIMMEL, VIRGINIA
GORDON

A basket is made.

Toss ups.

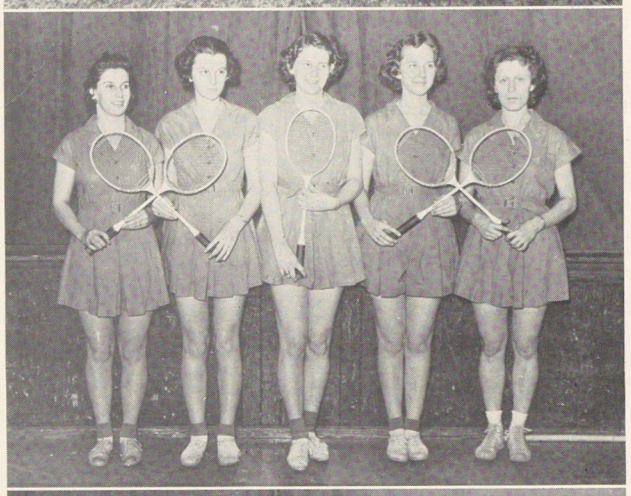


aken.











Other Girls Sports

Archery

Archery is a comparatively new sport at Juniata but, nevertheless, the girls are taking keen interest in it. The targets are set up on the girl's athletic field and the number of holes in them testify to the great amount of use that the equipment is getting. Under the coaching of Miss Fleck, some of the girls are becoming quite proficient.

Golf

While golf isn't the most popular girl's sport at Juniata, still it has its enthusiasts, too. The College has furnished clubs and balls for those who are interested in the old Scottish game, and both in the early fall and spring months a topic of conversation among these enthusiasts is "nublick," brassie," and "driving iron." It is hoped that in a few years golf will be as popular a sport at Juniata as tennis is now.

Badminton

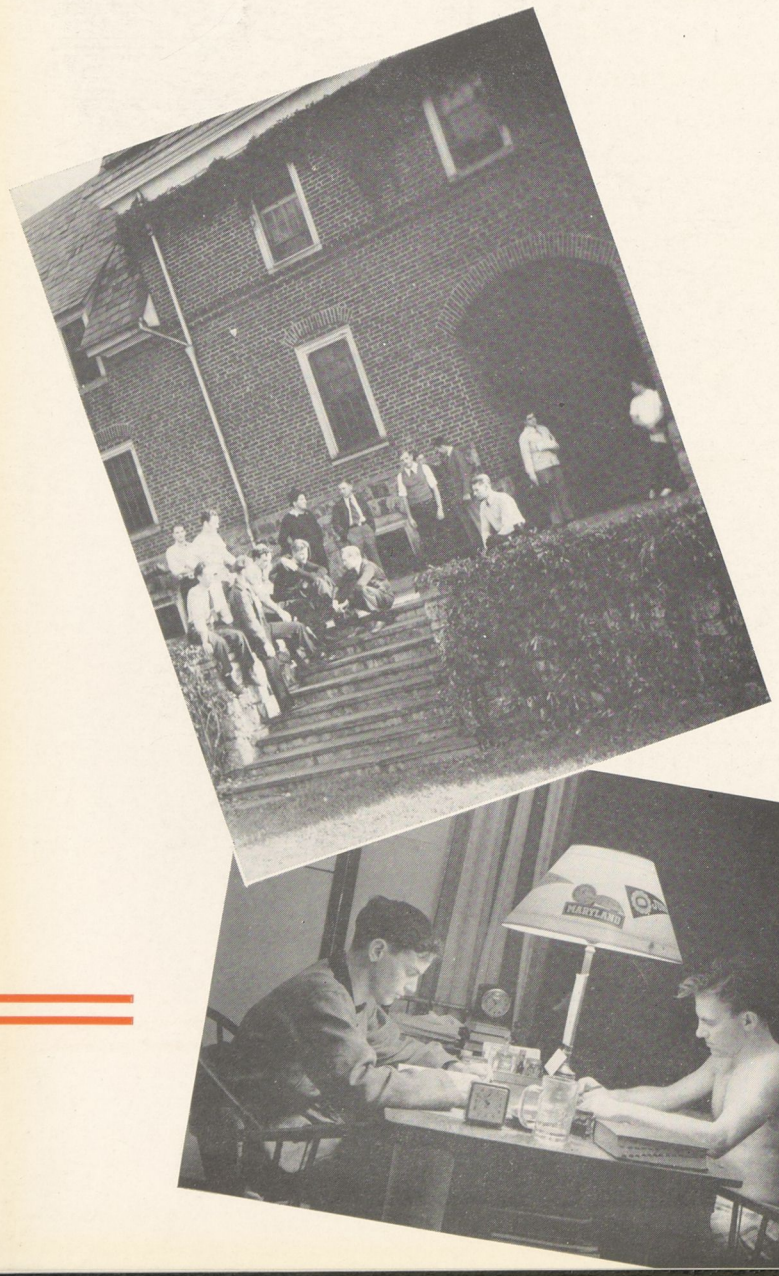
With the purchase of new equipment, including twelve new rackets and several shuttlecocks, a great deal of interest has been shown in badminton this year. During the spring months courts are set up out-of-doors and quite a few "birds" are to be seen flying through the air. The girls also participate in a round-robin tournament during the spring months.

Student Officials

Yarnal
Zugg
Englehart
Powell



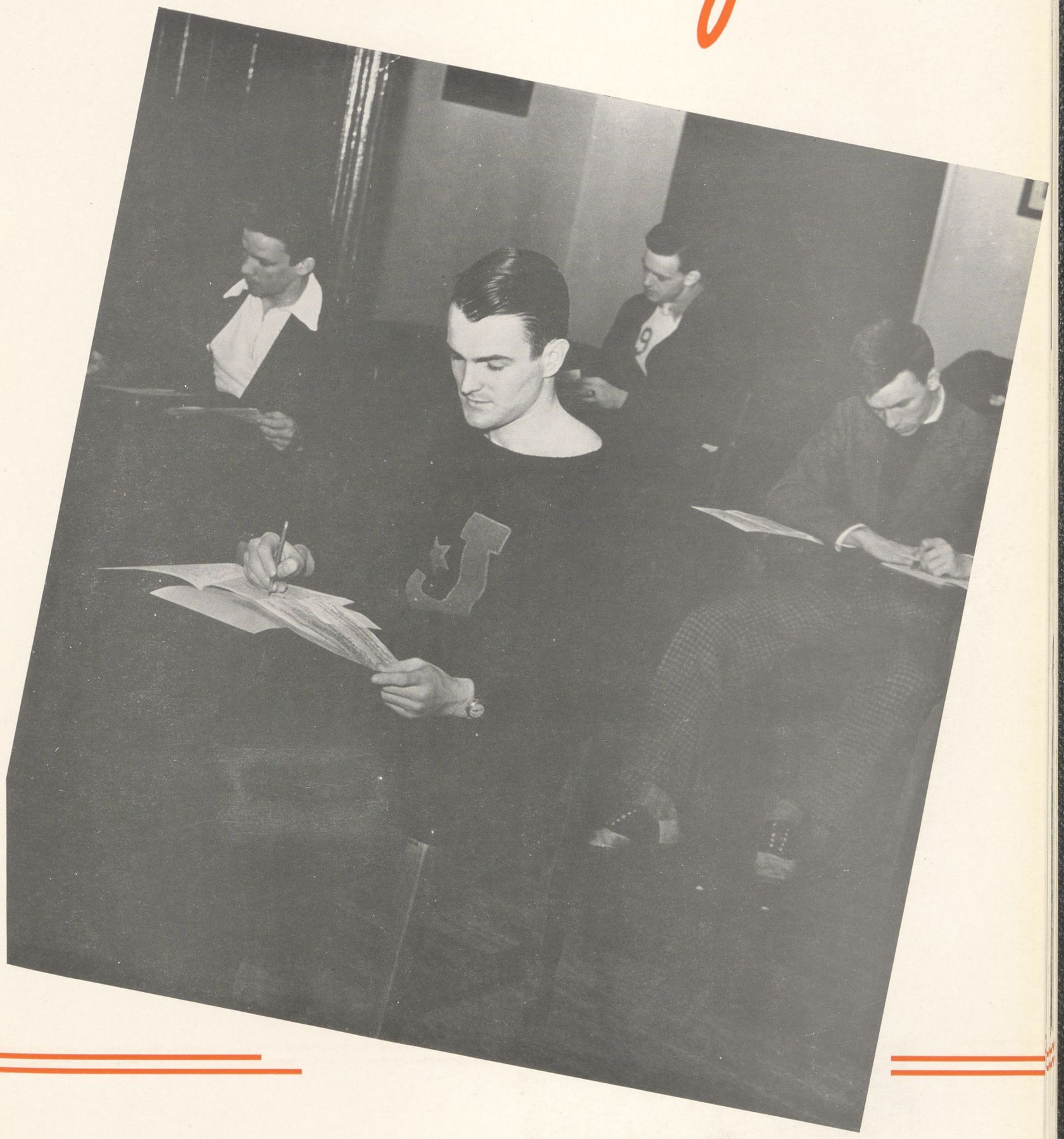
Book Three



His Life *at* Juniata

The Juniata Boy leads a full and well rounded life. Through his books and through his social and athletic activities he is fitting himself for his tasks in the years ahead.

The Boy





Robert Long

We dedicate this page to Robert Long, a prominent member of the Senior Class, who passed on to his reward last fall.

Bob was a Senior member of the Commerce and Finance department, where his outstanding ability had resulted in his being appointed central treasurer of the College Senate. In addition to his senate position he was also president of the Tycoon Club, Y. M. C. A. treasurer, and business manager of the Scout, the student handbook. His unassuming manner and dependability with which he executed these responsible offices were characteristic of his entire college career.

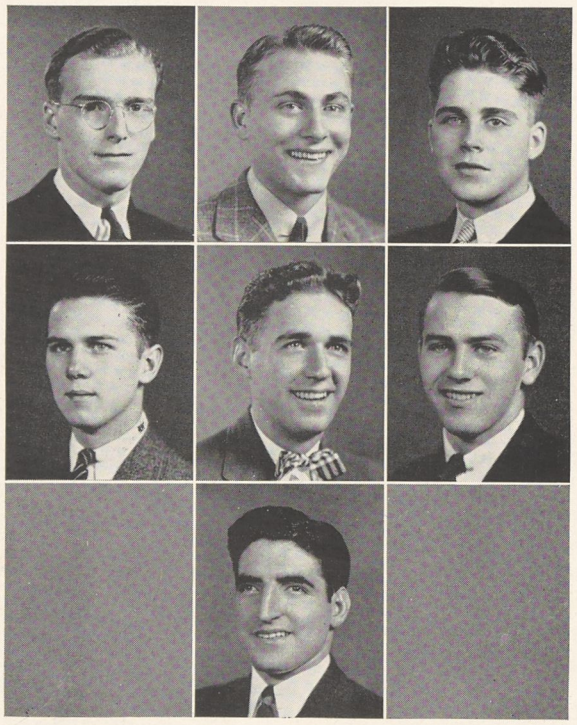
We can sincerely say that in the untimely death of Robert Long, Juniata College lost a true friend, gentleman, and scholar.





Arts and Languages

Sophomore Class

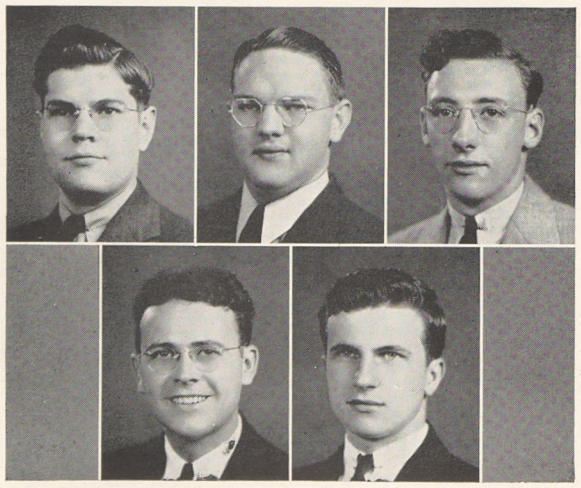


CHARLTON GREER BAILEY . . . . . *Claridge*
CLYDE BARONE . . . . . *New York, N. Y.*
GLENN HORNER BOWLBY . . . . . *Rockwood*

JOHN HENRY RODGERS . . . . . *Pittsburgh*
MIRROR TEZAI . . . . . *Queens Village, N. Y.*
PAUL LARUE UPDYKE . . . . . *Huntingdon*

JOHN ROWLAND VALERI . . . . . *Culver*

Freshman Class



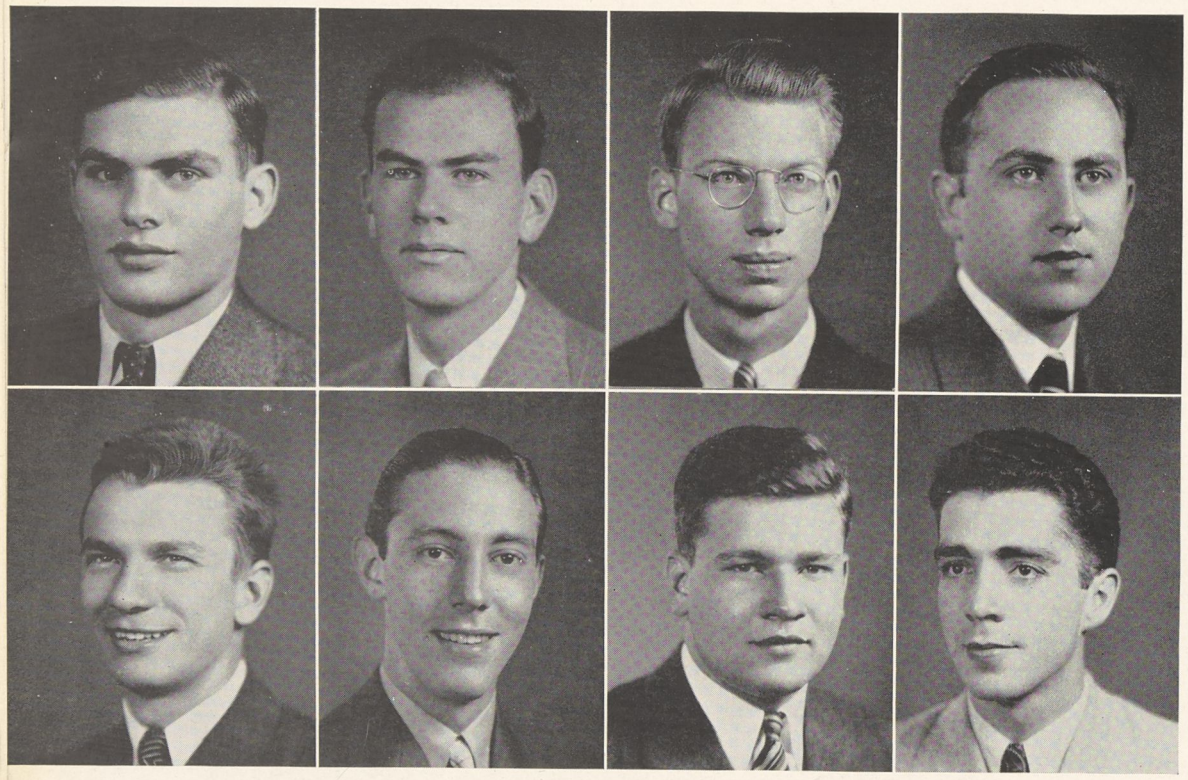
JACOB ALBERT BAIR . . . . . *Lewistown*
ROGER EVERETT COLE . . . . . *Brewster, N. Y.*
ERNEST HARRISON CRAIGER . . . . . *Altoona*

WILLIAM HOWARD KENNEDY . . . . . *Altoona*
LABAN WINGERT LEITER . . . . . *Waynesboro*





The Social Studies





Divison II—The Social Studies

JAMES FRANKLIN BEACH . . . . . *Woodbury*

Jim is the boy who was Exhibit "A" for the Men's "J" Club at the initiation this year. He is seen every day in the library reading all the newspapers. Perhaps he has journalistic ambitions?

HERBERT N. BROWNLEE . . . . . *Connellsville*

Herb is one of our ministerial students, and every week-end we see his little blue roadster roll away from campus to go to his charge. Herb's sense of humor, we've heard is worth hearing about, but he must be known to have it appreciated. Herb likes sociology too—and can it be true that he likes French and Latin—or is it the girl? ME wouldn't know!

DANA WILSON CAZER . . . . . *Newburgh, N.Y.*

"Caz" is the boy whose favorite words are "Buck" and "whip through." He is a Sociologist at heart and his optimism and sense of humor will take him far. Wilson's old car and his shock of blonde hair are the things for which we'll remember him.

JOHN EDWARD CRAWFORD . . . . . *Altoona*

The Central Treasurer—and a good one—that's our John. John it seems, has a particular reverence for the dishes in the dining room. He at least, saved quite a few of them from the sad fate one night! He's one of our bachelors *this* year, because he doesn't have time for a social life!

JACOB TROSTLE DICK . . . . . *Pottstown*

First it was "Timber Dick" crashing trees as a Freshman. Now it is Jake crashing the headlines as football and track star. Jake is a modest, jovial, well-liked fellow even if he is inclined to be "Greene." He once thought of transferring to K. Institute, but they have no freshmen there.

JAMES HICKES FOSTER . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Jim is a boy we all know. If we don't meet him on the campus during the day, we do meet him taking tickets in the movies every night. Jim is interested in fun— of all kinds, and he always seems the same—well-dressed, well-groomed and cheerful. Ask him about his summer in California!

THOMAS D. GARNER . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Tom is the big man of our class. He's captain of our Football team, President of the class and besides that he's on the Senate and is co-editor of the Alfarata. He's a grand person to know because of his good humor and friendliness. He neglects neither his activities, his studies, nor his social life.

JOHN BECHTEL GRIMLEY . . . . . *Norristown*

John is one person whose sincerity none of us ever doubts. He is the Chairman of Religious Activities on the Senate and is well suited to the position. John plans to go out to the mission field, and we sincerely wish him the best of everything. He is another of our engaged men who finds the campus strangely empty this year.

Senior Graduates

CLARENCE LEFFLER HEAD . . . . . *Johnstown*

Bud is one of our History Majors. He has been with us only two years. We'll never forget the time he said he thought *Hamlet* was funny, he had to laugh when everyone was killed at the end of the play. Bud is active in the International Relations Club and is interested in politics.

WILLIAM HENRY KIBLER . . . . . *Altoona*

Bill hails from Altoona and is Mike's private bookkeeper. Besides being ace in studies, he plays a stellar game at guard in basketball and is the flashy short-stop on our "championship" baseball team. At first we thought Bill was doomed to be a bachelor, but our golden voiced soprano changed that.

ROBERT JOHN LEAVENS . . . . . *Shamokin*

Bob is one of our Commerce and Finance students and he is the girls' idea of what "tall, dark, and handsome" really means. Bob has the polished manners that all our transfers from Penn State seem to have. He is rather quiet and reserved, but he's said to have a real Irish temper.

JOHN MERLE LUTY . . . . . *Sewickley*

Jack is our 'man on the flying trapeze.' When he performs his gymnastics on the bars or the ropes, he has everyone's attention. Jack is quite frank, and says exactly what he thinks no matter where he is. He did an excellent imitation of the Doctor at the Halloween party. Remember?

ROBERT EARL ROSE . . . . . *Somerset*

It's the one and only Pete, girls, walks, talks, and eats, "Pete" is a wearer of the "J", having won it in baseball and basketball. Pete is a student—claims he is 'numb with knowledge'—He will be remembered for his impromptu dinner announcements, and his poetry of the pee-pul in the Senior stunt.

WALTER W. RUMBERGER . . . . . *Mt. Union*

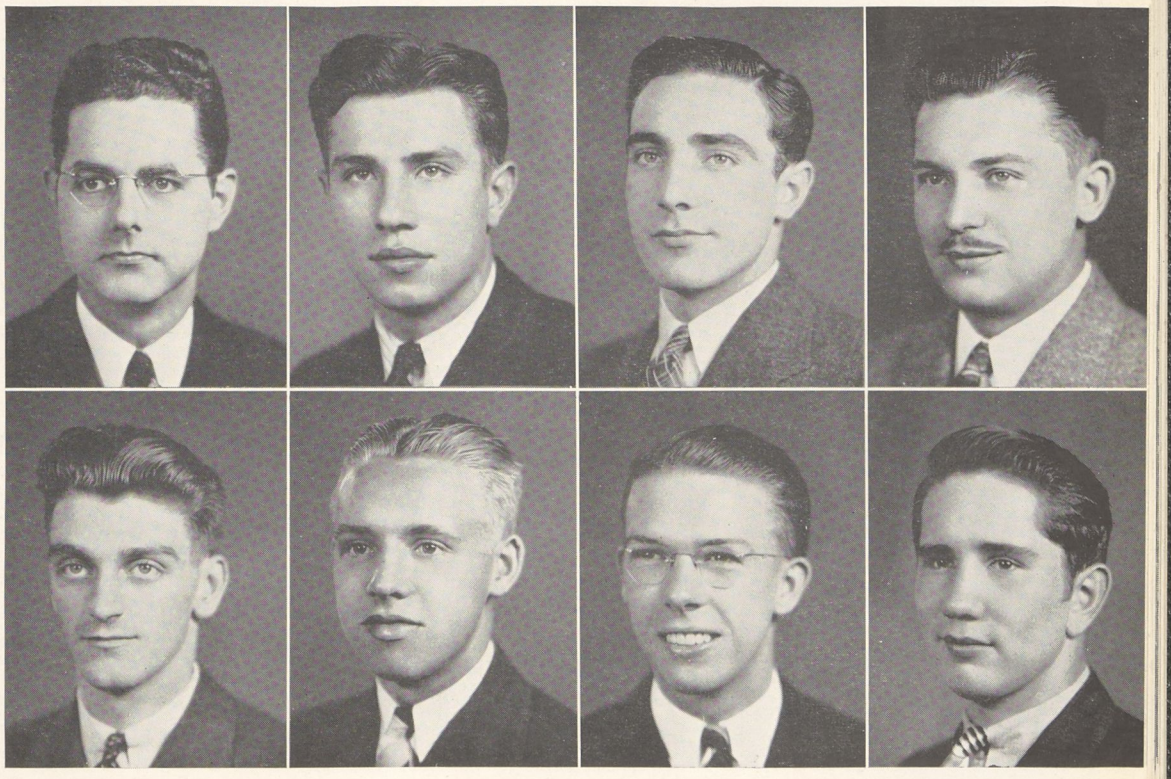
Walter is one Senior boy we would call 'sharp'. He is well-dressed and has a ready flow of wit and repartee whenever one meets him. His heart interest is in Philadelphia, but he's still one of our most popular day student men.

FREDERICK D. SAYER . . . . . *Brookville*

Mark you! Beaucoup et alors! What do you think of Tasmania?—Well, thanks anyhow—Ace is one swell guy—ace on the Senior basket-ball team, ace hurler for Carty (mark his no-hit game at St. Mary's,) ace of jitter-bugs, and ace to Bruby. To say he is popular is an understatement, for his keen wit, and good humor have won him friends everywhere.

DANIEL GLENN SHELLY . . . . . *Williamsburg*

Dan is the boy who wears the beautiful hand-knit sweater. They say he reads Mystery stories, but it's only a rumor, so don't believe it! He's another C&F student who knows the meaning of the word Tycoon. Who can forget Dan's bright smile and flashing eyes as his latest witticism bubbles forth?



DONALD MITCHELL SNIDER . . . . . *Waynesboro*

Don is President of both the Senate and the Choir. He is one of our track stars, too, being one of the four boys who won the Penn Relays for us last year—with his 440 yd. dash! Don was fancy-free 'till his Junior year, but Lois has changed all that.

RUSH ELLSWORTH STOUFFER . . . . . *Waynesboro*

Rush is another of our mid-year graduates, but that doesn't keep him from spending many week-ends here at J. C. He is going to be a lawyer, and we're sure he'll be a good one! Rush has a fondness for one of the Three Chirps—we mean the one from Wilmington, of course!

EARLE WILLIAM STRAUSER . . . . . *Yeagertown*

Here is one of our most active preachers. "Strauss" preaches to four congregations in Mifflin County. He was another of Mike's freshman football stalwarts. In spite of all his duties he still has time for his social life—you've guessed it, he's another of the engaged boys in the class. We'll remember Earle for his hearty laugh!

JAMES VINAL THOMSON . . . . . *Roaring Spring*

Vinal is one of our quiet conservative members. He is the private chauffer this year, so he finds himself busy. Vinal is interested in Sociology. Perhaps he's writing a paper on the Morse Code, and its relation to Sociology. (We had to get Dot in somewhere.)

CLYDE ERNEST WAY . . . . . *Waterville*

Clyde is Dickinson Seminary's contribution to Juniata, and we're glad he's here. Clyde is a football player and is one of our preachers, too. His cheery greetings and beautiful teeth will be long-remembered. He's been with us only two years, but those of us who go to Skips' have learned to know Clyde.

HARRY RICHARD WELLIVER . . . . . *Mount Union*

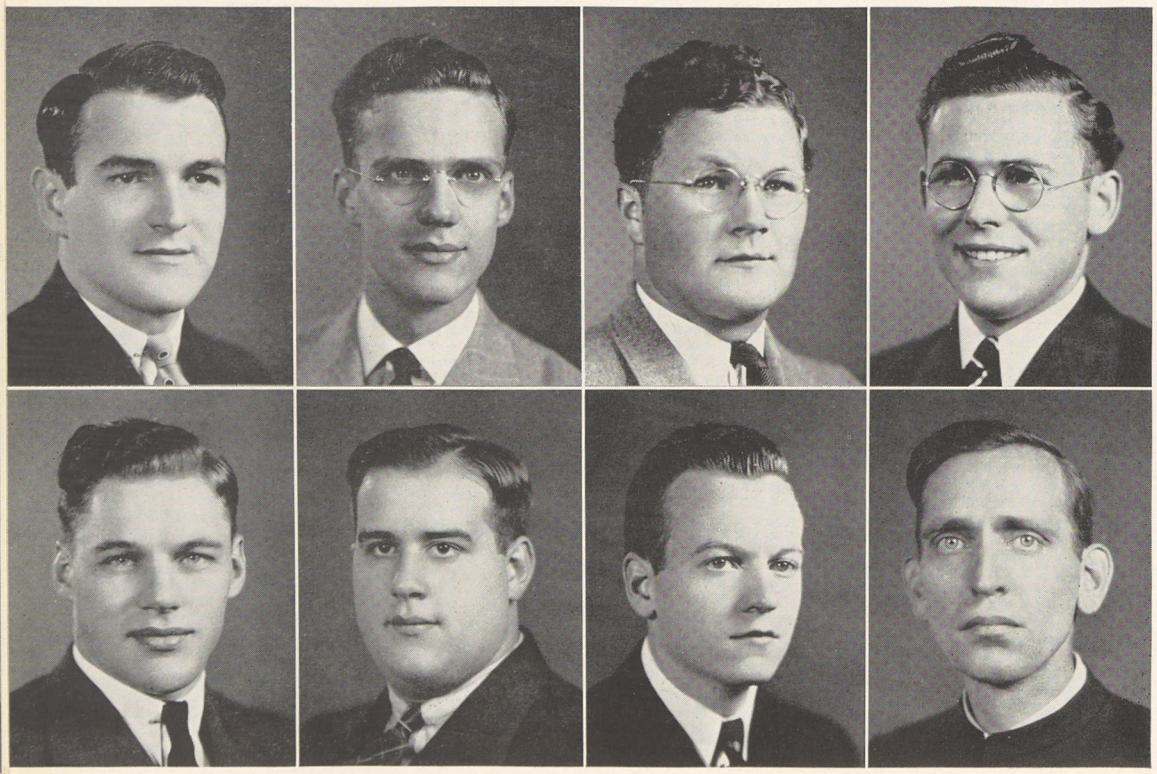
Harry's another of those Mount Union day students who seem to have so much fun the short time they're on campus. He did his student teaching here in Huntingdon this year, and those who taught with him always remark on his witty remarks that enlivened the teaching.

ROY EUGENE WHITTEMORE . . . . . *Scottdale*

Here's to Roy—who is Editor of Ye Juniatian. Roy is happy-go-lucky and his wit and humor make him a popular table-head. His interests are Journalism and Business and fun. Those who know Roy well will not forget his optimism, cheerfulness, and his puns! Roy is still fancy free too, girls!

PAUL HUDDLE . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Through hard persevering work, Paul managed to get his degree while he was teaching in one of the nearby elementary schools. Now he has decided to take up vocational work, and is studying at California State Teachers' College. Good luck and the best of success.



William George Reigner . . . *Pottstown*
Van Gnagey Berkley . . . . . *Berlin*
Robert Arthur Boyd . . . *West Orange, N. J.*
Albert Joseph Carino . . *Williamstown, N. J.*

Merle S. Cowher . . . . . *Tyrone*
Robert Harry Cree . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Charles Calvert Ellis . . *Baltimore, Md.*
Richard Scott Fetzer . . . . *Brookville*

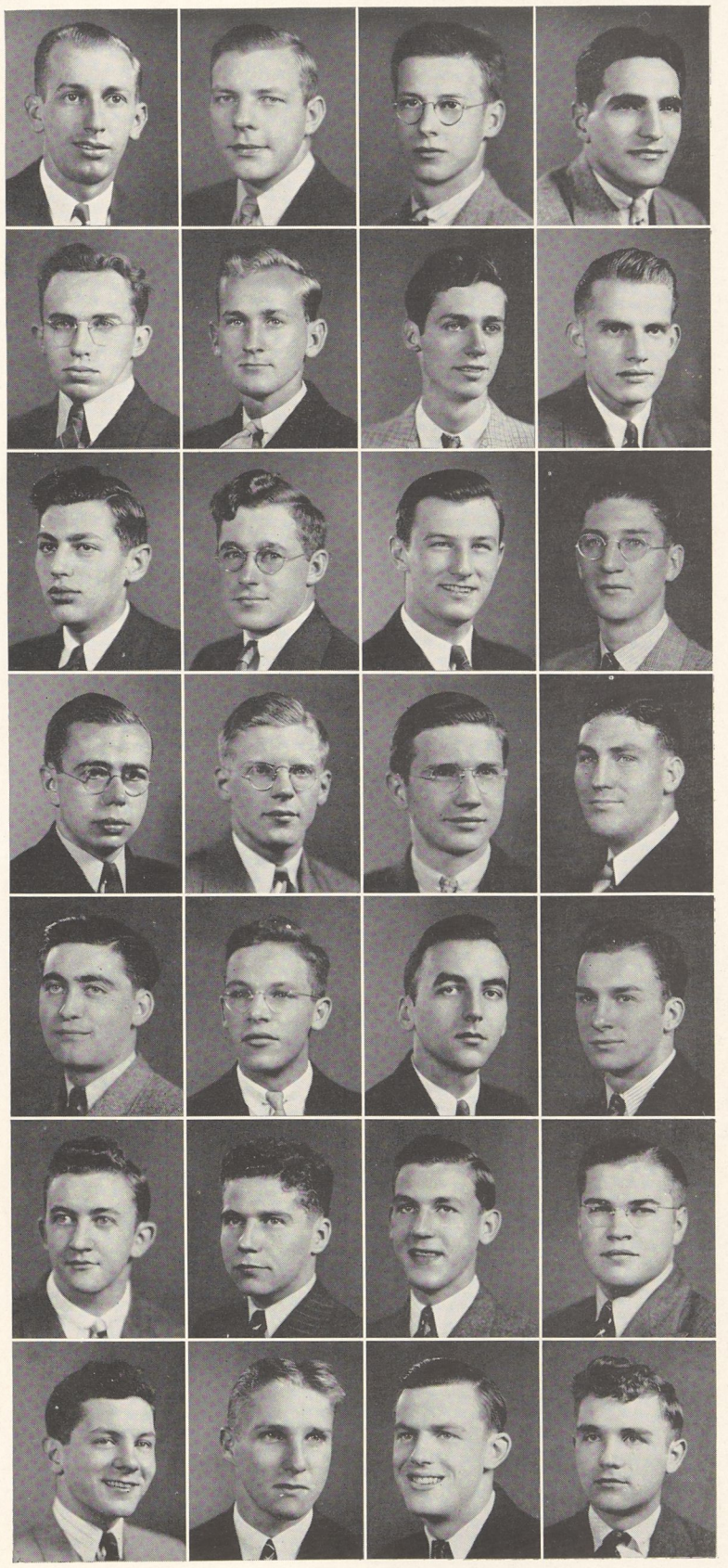
John Meyers Fogle . . . . . *Garrett*
James George Furman . . *North Cumberland*
William Ellis Van Horn . . *New Enterprise*
Edwin A. Jeffries . . . . . *Mt. Union*

James Malvern Leader . . . . *Altoona*
Ralph Shipman Leete . . . . *Coudersport*
Emerson Challas Leiter . . . *Waynesboro*
James Thomas Mauer . . . . *Altoona*

Lloyd Wise McCorkle . . . . *Altoona*
Theodore Simpson Miller . . . *Duboistown*
Wilbur H. Neff . . . . . *Williamsburg*
Dwight W. Reiman . . . . . *Berlin*

Robert Earl Shoup . . . . . *Altoona*
Jack Shuck . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Bernard Snyder . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Victor Paul Snyder . . . . . *Acosta*

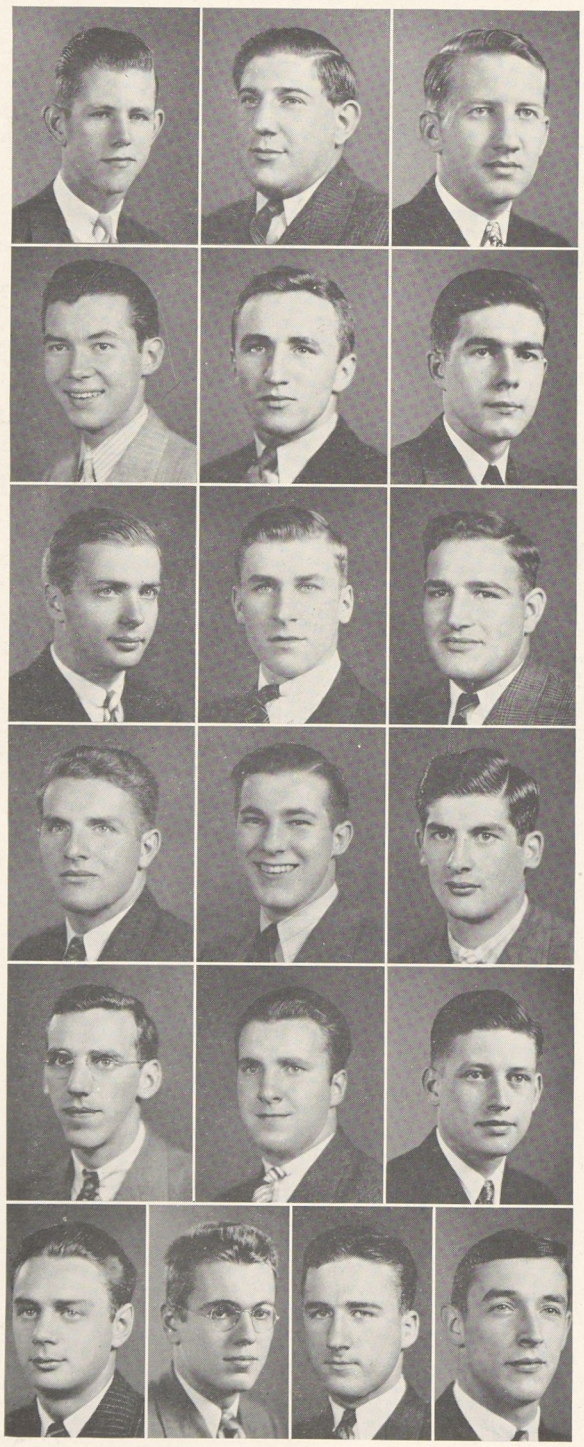
Samuel M. Wagner . . . . *Huntingdon*
Regis George Walter . . . . . *Sproul*
George Lewis Weber . . . . *Drexel Hill*
James Allen Woomer . . . . *Tyrone*



Junior Class



Sophomore Class



ROBERT JACKSON BARBEN . . . *Huntingdon*
SIDNEY GILBERT BLUM . . . . . *Portage*
DANIEL H. DOWNEY . . . *Williamsport, Md.*

WILLIAM EDMUND FOSTER . . . . *Huntingdon*
EDWARD JEROME GREGA . . . . . *Pittock*
S. MILO HERR . . . . . *Ephrata*

J. EDWARD HOLLAND . . . . . *Huntingdon*
WILLIAM PAUL KIMMEL . . . . . *Shelocta*
ALFRED B. LANG . . . . . *Huntingdon*

ALBERT DANIEL LEOPOLD . . . . *Philadelphia*
JAY DONALD MYERS . . . . . *Meyersdale*
HENRY WILLIAM SACCO . . . . . *Sewickley*

GEORGE FRANKLIN SHEFFER . . *Baltimore, Md.*
EUGENE HAROLD SHELLEY . . . *Williamsburg*
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WALTZ . . . . *Hershey*

MURRAY WILLIAM WAITE . . . *Altoona*
STEPHEN WILLARD . . . . . *Mt. Union*
GEORGE S. WILSON . . . . . *Beccaria*
THOMAS JOHN WRIGHT . . *Arlington, Virginia*

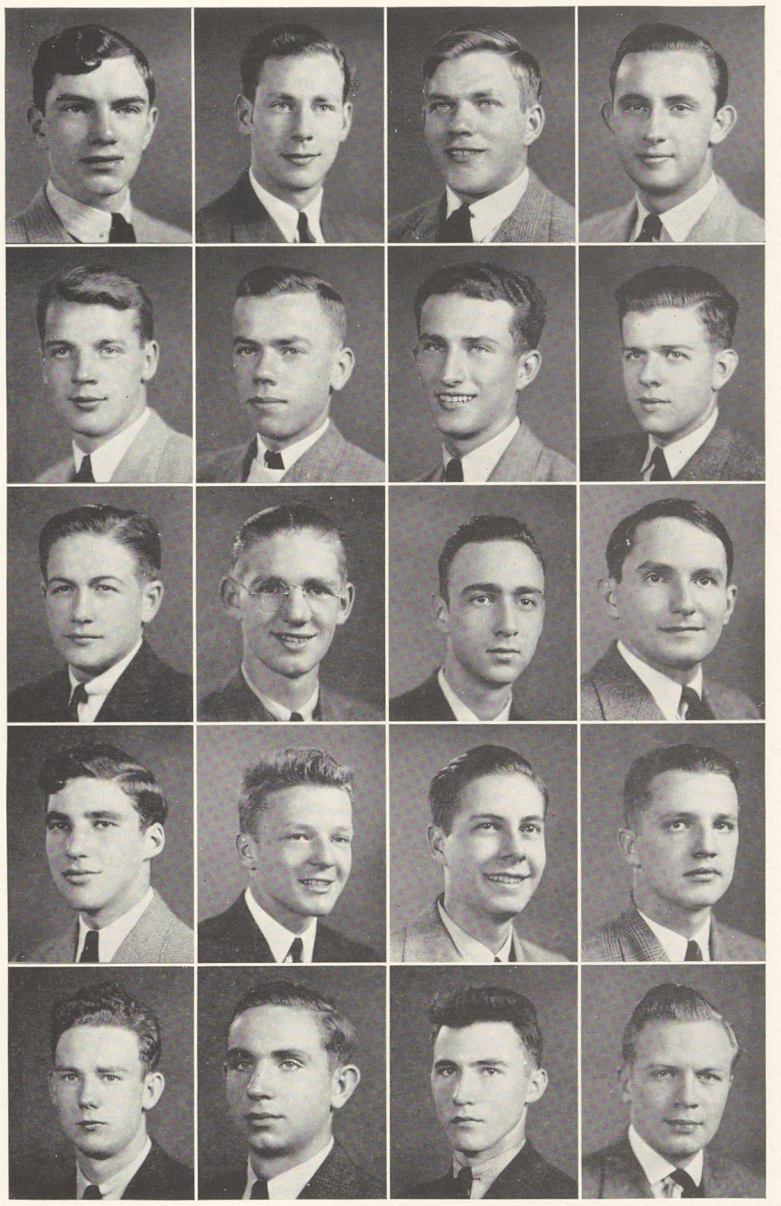
Merle Oliver Africa . . . . *Huntingdon*
William D. Ake . . . . . *Martinsburg*
Robert Jackson Barnett . . . . *Sandy Ridge*
Robert Henry Black . . . . . *Alexandria*

William Hunter Bond . . . . *Huntingdon*
Robert Huyette Brown . . . . . *Alexandria*
Robert James Cooper . . . . . *Williamsburg*
Loyal Dayne Daubenspeck . . . *Huntingdon*

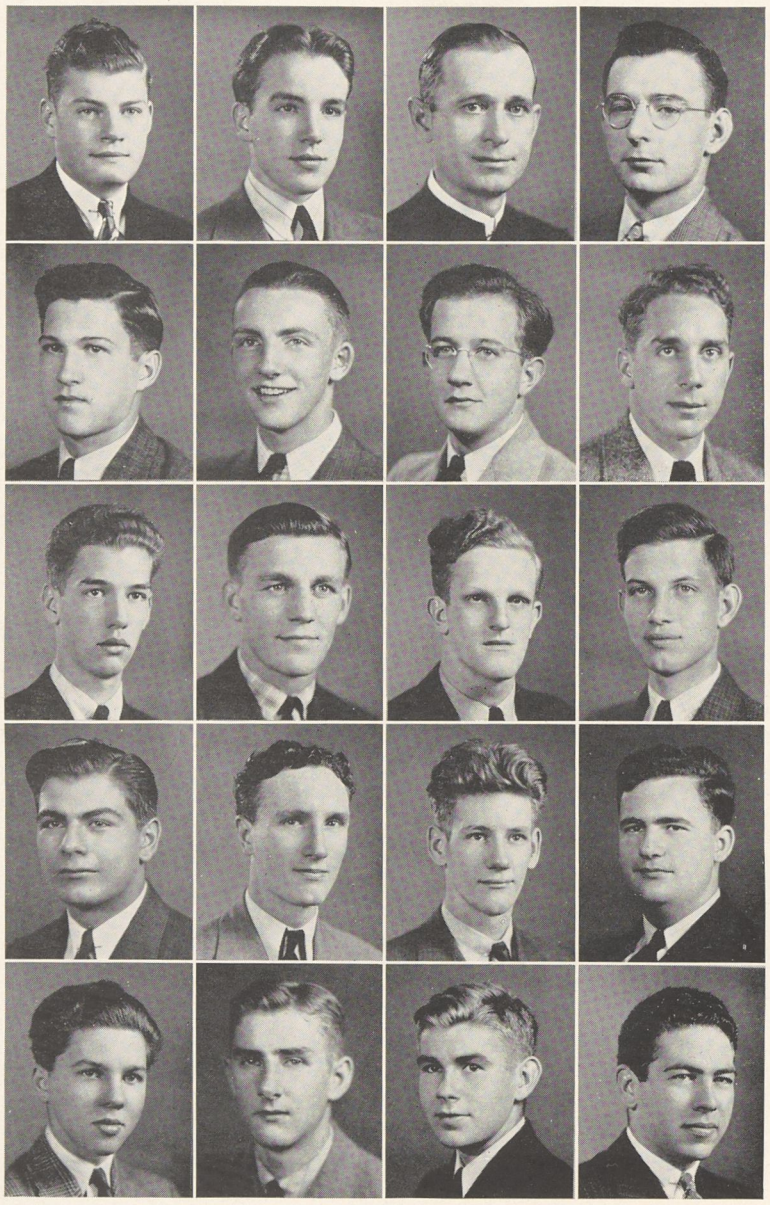
George Winslow Detar . . . . *Greensburg*
Ralph W. Dilling . . . . . *Everett*
Roy G. Dilling . . . . . *Hopewell*
Manuel Juneas Fernandez . *San Juan, Puerto Rico*

William Grover Gates . . . . . *Tyrone*
John Oliver Gehrett . . . . . *Huntingdon*
Kenneth Herman Heisey . . . . *Lewistown*
Paul Ernest Hicks . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Alvin Joseph Houck . . . . . *Spruce Creek*
Earl Anthony Kibler . . . . . *Altoona*
Myers Putman Kimmel . . . . . *Tyrone*
Charles R. Koontz . . . . . *Johnstown*



Freshman Class



HERBERT PRICE LANDES . . . . *Soudertown*
RICHARD ROBERT LARGENT . . . *Tyrone*
WILLIAM G. LAUVER . . . . . *Belleville*
JOHN HARVEY LONG . . . . . *Honey Grove*

WILLIAM EUGENE MCGAHEY . . . *Wood*
KENNETH CLARK MILLER . . . . *Huntingdon*
DAVID ALFRED REPLOGLE . . *New Enterprise*
ELWOOD B. SHEEDER . . . . . *Altoona*

M. LEROY SIMPKINS . . . . . *Corsica*
VERNON JOHN STRAYER . . . . *Johnstown*
WARREN HUDSON TURNER . . *McKees Rocks*
HAROLD LEE UTTS . . . . . *Lewistown*

LOUIS VALENZI . . . . . *Sewickley*
RICHARD M. VAN GALDER . . . *Somerset*
RICHARD REITZ WALKER . . . *Somerset*
JOHN STAFFORD WEEKS . . . . *Hanover*

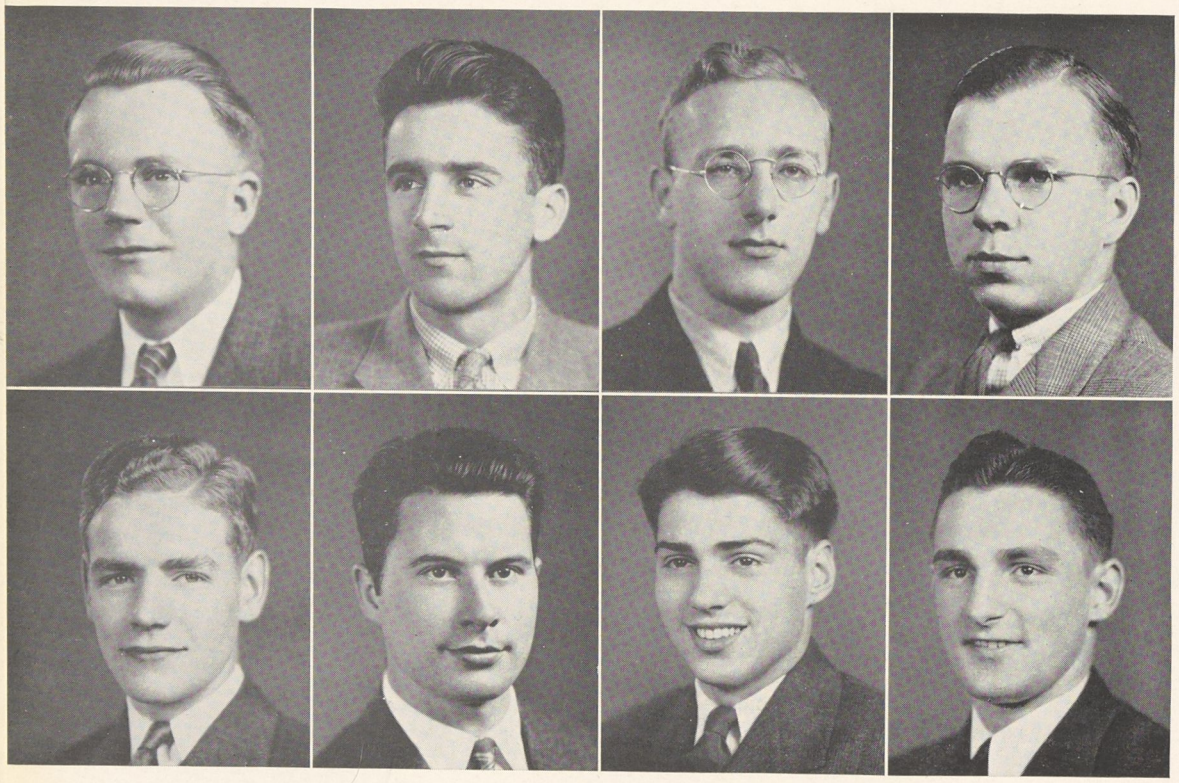
GLENN SHERMAN WEIGHT . . . . *Altoona*
KENNETH C. WEYANT . . . . . *Claysburg*
WILLIAM DONELSON WILSON . . . *James Creek*
WILLIAM ALBERT WRAY . . . *Philadelphia*

Freshman Class





The Natural Sciences



Division III---Sciences

ARTHUR AIKEY . . . . . *Bellwood*

Arthur is one of the boys who manages to apportion his time among the train, the day-student room and the Chemistry laboratory. He comes of a line of scientists, and though he isn't very well known to most of those who live on campus, he is popular among the select few who dabble in Thermodynamics, and distillations.

ROBERT BAIR . . . . . *Altoona*

"Chubby" is a "whiz" over in Science Hall and also a very creditable basketball player. He is one of those industrious individuals who gets enough credits to rate as a Senior in his third year. However Bob has decided to stay another term, so you will see his smiling face again next year.

DONALD QUINTER BRUMBAUGH . . . . . *Altoona*

The tall blonde Physics assistant who is also on the Senate and in the Choir. Don is one of our best students, and he found that choir trips are a fine place to begin a *new* social life.

ROBERT HAZLETT CLARK . . . . . *Huntingdon*

This is one half of that irrepressible duo, Clark and Lincoln, who keep the Chemists in gales of laughter. Bob's humor is not his only memorable quality—he's the boy who knew the Ethics book from cover to cover and the Periodic Chart in Chemistry isn't at all nuptious to him.

JOHN ANDREY COFFMAN . . . . . *Martinsburg*

Johnny—the drawling tall fellow of the Chemistry laboratory. He is one of the boys who spend their time trying to blow Science Hall to atoms—Remember the chocolate milk he distilled in the Chemistry stunt? He prefers brunettes to blondes, he says.

JOHN MUMMA CRAMER . . . . . *Mifflin*

John is the first member of the class to join the ranks of the married—John was a star football player his first two years here, then he turned his back on athletics to follow the line in which his family is famous—Chemistry! Since he is a day student, he isn't very well known, but Jack's one fine boy.

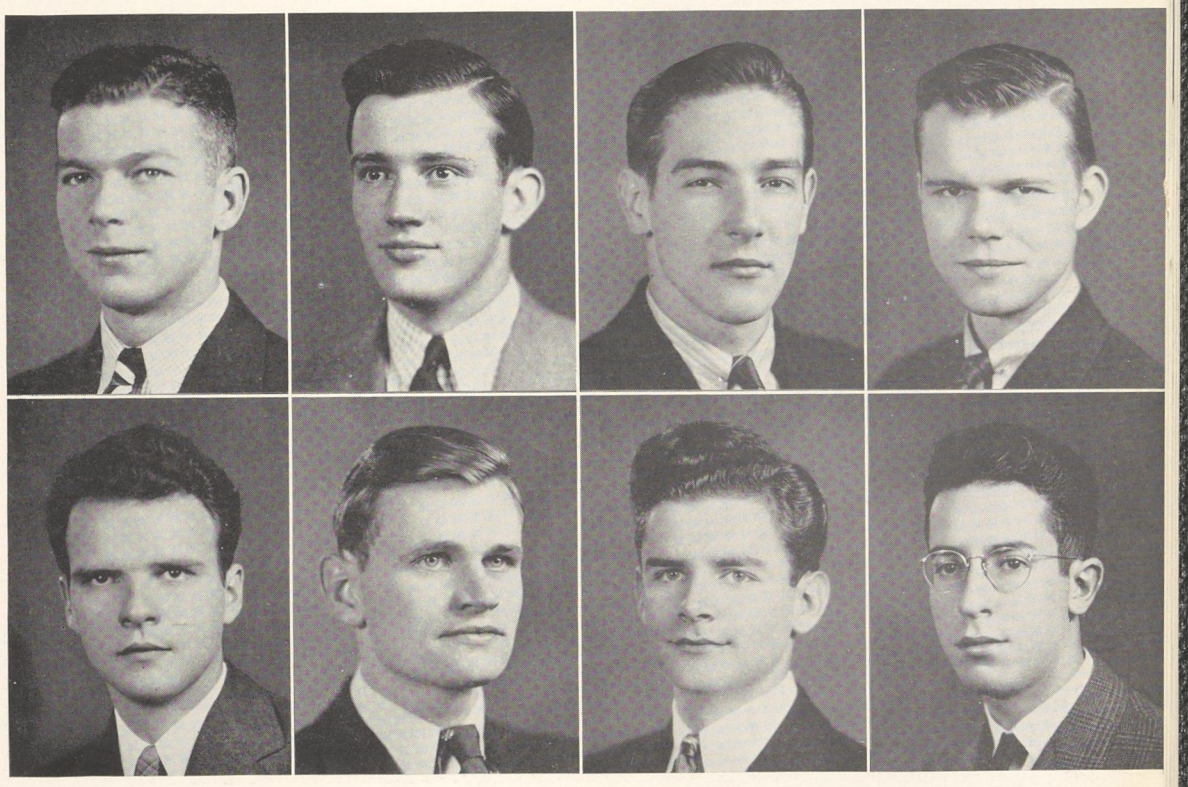
PHILIP DOUGLAS CRONEMILLER . . . . . *Bellefonte*

We Seniors remember Phil as President of our Freshman Club so many years ago, but underclassmen will remember him as the "brain" in Biology and the man who can take excellent care of his social life too. We'll all remember Phil for that quizzical twinkle in his eye, and his ingratiating manners—He'll make an excellent doctor!

KENNETH RALPH FICKES . . . . . *Altoona*

Ken is one of our star Cagers—Varsity, too! He was kept out of basketball too much this winter because of illness to suit his 'fans'! Ken is a pre-med student and can always be picked out in a crowd because of his wit and continual good humor. Is his favorite song "Margie"?

Senior Graduates



CHARLES FRANKLIN GOODALE . . . . . *Mifflintown*

"Red" is the boy who brought down the house as the May Queen is the Senior stunt this year. Red is one of our ace baseball players! Wasn't there a crack in Tommyhawk last year about Red and Penn. State? But since California is so far away, Red has become the third angle in a campus triangle—.

GEORGE ANDERSON GREENE . . . . . *Huntingdon*

George is another of N. J.'s proteges. He is Vice President of the Chemistry Club and Scribe of the Rovers. He was one of Mike's beefy freshman tackles, not to mention his record as a "Pansy" and a "Serogg." Among his test tubes George still finds time for his social life. Here is an easy going good hearted guy—George. "Just ask Max"—who treats the boys.

ROBERT HAROLD HARRIS . . . . . *Port Royal*

Bob is another Senior who hails from Juniata County. He's a Math. major, and judging from what he says, he's one of the best. Bob spends most of his time at his books or in Harrisburg where his fair maiden lives.

WILLIAM WOODS HASSLER . . . . . *Tyrone*

They say Bill came to J. C. to learn Chemistry so he could either eliminate the odor from the paper mills in Tyrone, or else find a new way to make paper. At any rate, we all admit he's a brilliant student—They say his ambitions are to have a laboratory of his own, and to marry a good looking blonde—We don't know about the lab, but there's Marjorie!

JOHN ALLEN HOFFMAN . . . . . *Ebensburg*

Johnny has varied his interests while here. First, it was Chemistry, the pre-med, then biology, and now it is Snaderology. He is one of our engaged men, (too bad, girls!) and was general chairman of all-stunt night this year. Ask him how his student teaching went at Hershey last summer

WILLIAM C. HOLLYDAY . . . . . *Boonesboro, Md*

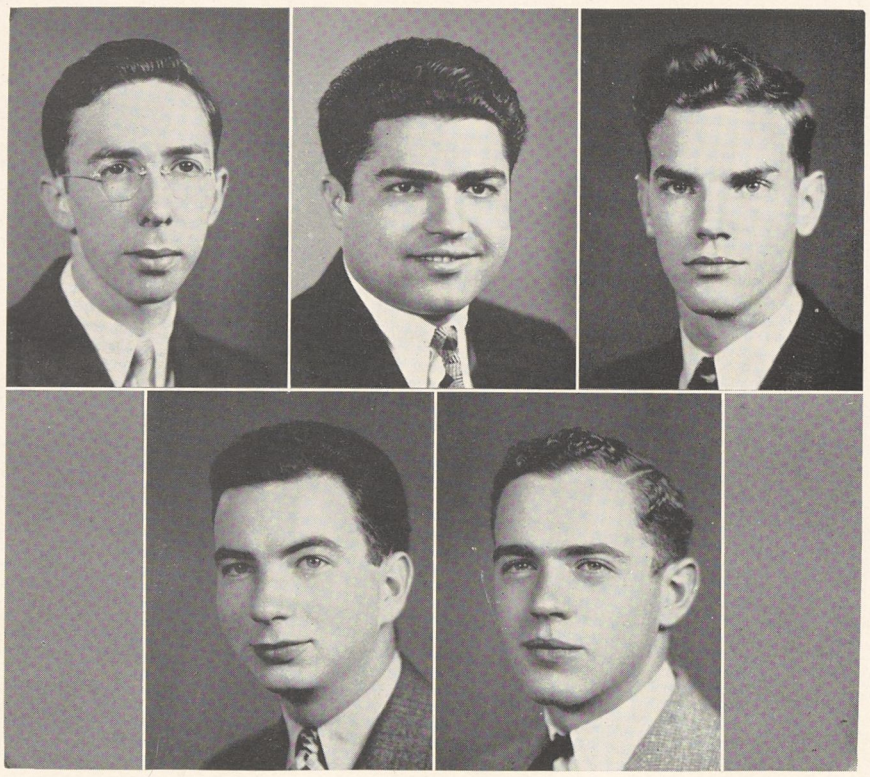
Bill's first love was Chemistry and in this he has found a greater love. Bill, *Mark you!* is probably doomed to four years in graduate school and then he will devote more time to Chemical research. Will it be in vitamines or calories, Bill?

I. HARVEY HORNER . . . . . *Mount Pleasant*

Harvey—the best looking man in our class spends his time keeping Men's House in order, singing in the choir, and having fun with Roy, Jake, and Don. He's another one who spent a summer in Hershey! His motto is "Don't worry"! In spite of his many extra-curricular activities he has time for his social life.

ROBERT MORRISON LINCOLN . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Bob o'Link is the other half of the irrepressible duo Clark and Lincoln. Bob does a great deal to make the Chemistry laboratory a play room—however, he isn't altogether frivolous—. He is one of the best distillers and physical chemists of the gang!



THOMAS LEE MCFADDEN . . . . . *Lewistown*

Now perhaps more people will take the General Information Contest and compete for other scholastic awards, since Tom will be gone from campus. Ever since Tom has come to Juniata he has won the Historical prizes, the General Information, and the Library awards. There's no one else on campus, we're wagering, who really loves knowledge as Tom does.

ANGELO JOHN MANIGLIA . . . . . *Altoona*

Maggie is one of our potential doctors and with those flashing teeth, dark eyes and a white uniform . . . well! The patients won't want to leave the hospital, and the nurses????? Line forms to the right girls—. He is a studious, hard working chap, and we're depending on him to raise "39's" name to great heights in the medical profession.

PHILIP ELWOOD MEISS . . . . *Laurel Springs, N.J.*

"Phil" is one of our budding chemists and completely fulfills one conception of what a chemist should be . . . He is brilliant and as sarcastic as they come, but we like his sarcasm because it's a part of Phil! We used to think he was a micogynist—but this year it looks as though the young man's fancy has turned to those thoughts!

SAMUEL METZ . . . . . *Thompsontown*

Sam has tried a lot of different schools . . . Bucknell, Pitt., and Juniata and we think he's quite a man of the world. Metz hopes to be as great a doctor as his father. And if he can accomplish that, no one could ask for more! Sam is, on the surface, a well-dressed, witty, agreeable chap, but behind that, there's more--as all his friends can tell you!

ROBERT CARLYLE MILLER . . . . . *Tyrone*

The suave, soft-spoken Bob is another of the boys who play with test-tubes and electricity. Bob is a good-looking, good-humored chap who is popular with both sexes, and who has a fine sense of humor too! He says he's a cynic and tries to prove his point, but we've an idea Bob is an idealist at heart.



Senior Graduates

JOHN P. MITCHELL . . . . . *Duncansville*

John has been with us only two years, but it hasn't taken us that long to find that he's a happy-go-lucky, cheerful chap who has his serious side too—"Mitch" is one of Doctor Shiveley's proteges, and he can tell you anything you may want to know about inverse functions and integral numbers—Just ask him!

G. HAROLD PATTERSON . . . . . *Huntingdon*

Hail to the President of "Ye Olde Chemie Club"—Pat is a chemist of real ability, and a fellow of fine personality. A great future has been predicted for Pat at graduate school—Does that future also contain a blonde Home-Eccer.?

BERNARD ABRAHAM ROSCH . . . . . *Altoona*

Bernie is a man of diversified talents—he's a leading student, a potential doctor, and a business man all at the same time. He controls the confectionery shop in "Ye Olde Day Student Roome" and can always be found when the sweet tooth aches. There is a story that "Bernie" was dissatisfied with the specimens given him in Vertebrate Anatomy Class, and that he insisted on killing his own cat to be used. Is the story true, Bernie?

CLIFFORD R. ROSLUND . . . . *Locust Valley, N.Y.*

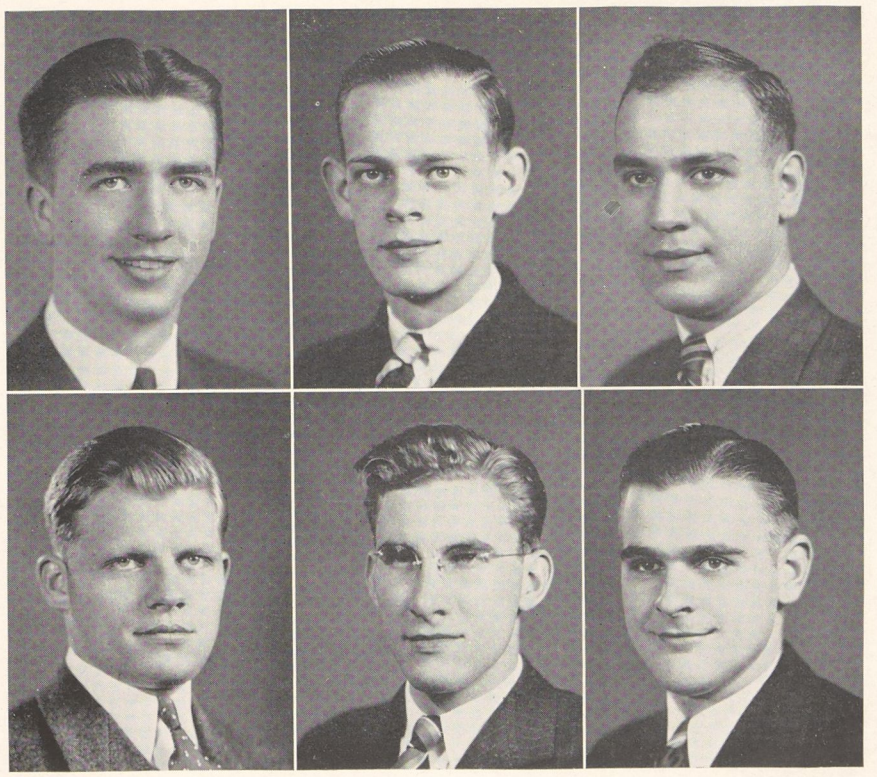
A light blue sweater, a shock of blonde hair, and a wide grin—Right! It's Cliff—. He's another fellow who has been with us only two years, but we're grateful for those two years because it would have been sad to have missed his cheery smile and his optimistic philosophy of life.

LEWIS GAINS SHAFFER . . . . . *Johnstown*

"Lew" is another of the boys whose main interest lies in the acrid fumes and the queer sounds of the Chemistry laboratory. He can tell you all about "the diabolical perversities of inanimate objects"—as all good chemists can—.

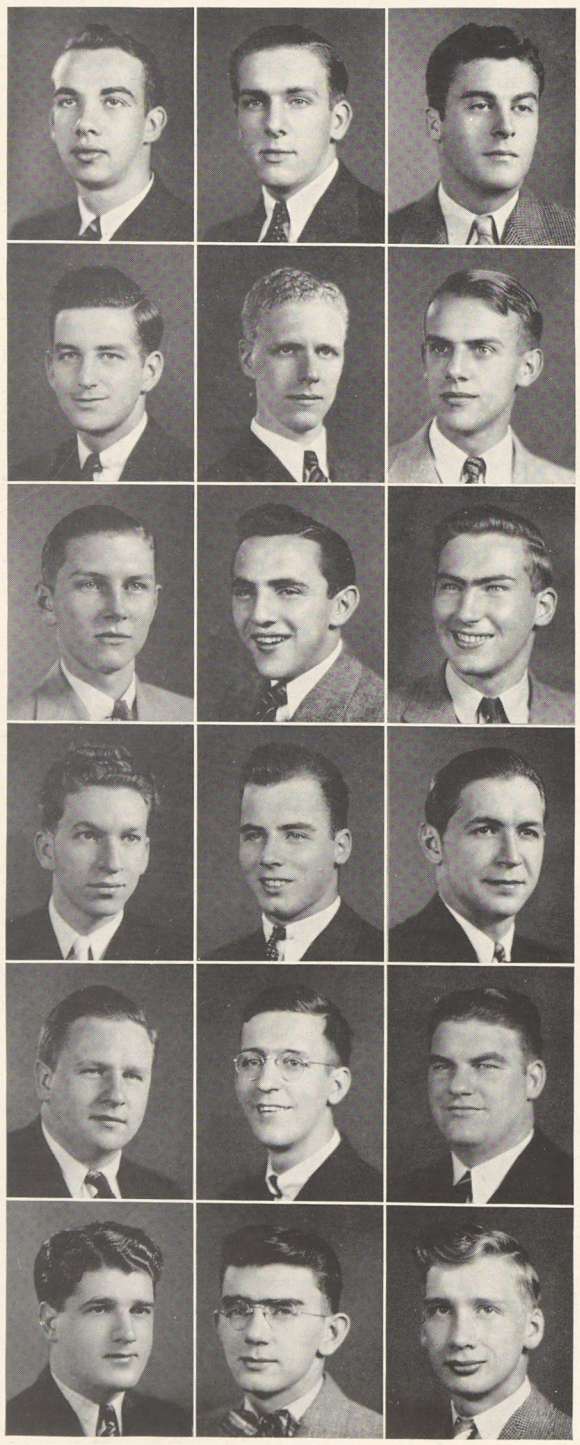
ALVIN PAUL WENGER . . . . . *Ephrata*

Another year—another Wenger to graduate . . . This Wenger will be remembered for his cheery smile, his ambition and his sportsmanship. Al is not only a flash at basketball, but also an outstanding tennis player—Wenger is a potential doctor, and we're sure he'll be successful because of his ability to make friends, and his habit of always getting what he goes after, including one of Juniata's most popular co-eds!





Junior Class



CECIL EVERETT BROOKS . . . . . *Big Run*
HARRY HOYT BEACHAM . . . . . *Altoona*
LLOYD EUGENE BERKSTRESSER . . *Three Springs*

ROBERT A. CUPPER . . . . . *Tyrone*
FORREST FRED HAUSER . . . . . *Altoona*
WILMER NEWTON LONG . . . *Baltimore, Md.*

RAYMOND THEODORE MERROW . . . *Allport*
CHARLES SHERMAN ROHLAND . . . *Ebensburg*
WILSON A. RUMBERGER . . . . *Tyrone*

ROBERT MICHAEL SCHUCKER . *McConnellstown*
J. CLYDE SELL . . . . . *Martinsburg*
WILLIAM JACK SHIERER . . . . *Hyndman*

LEONARD EDWARD SHUFFSTALL . . . *Altoona*
FRANCIS JOSEPH SOCCEY . . . . *Altoona*
RICHARD S. STRATTON . . *Highland Park, Mich.*

PAUL JOSEPH VALIGORSKY . . . *Six Mile Run*
DEAN IRVING WALTER . . . . *Hollidaysburg*
JOHN M. ZINN . . . . . *Huntingdon*

LINDLAY CLAIR BEEGLE . . . . . *Tyrone*
CHARLES MCCLELLAN BIEBER . . *Williamsport*
GEORGE LERDY BEYER . . . . . *Tyrone*
DAVID HOWARD BRUMBAUGH . . . *Altoona*

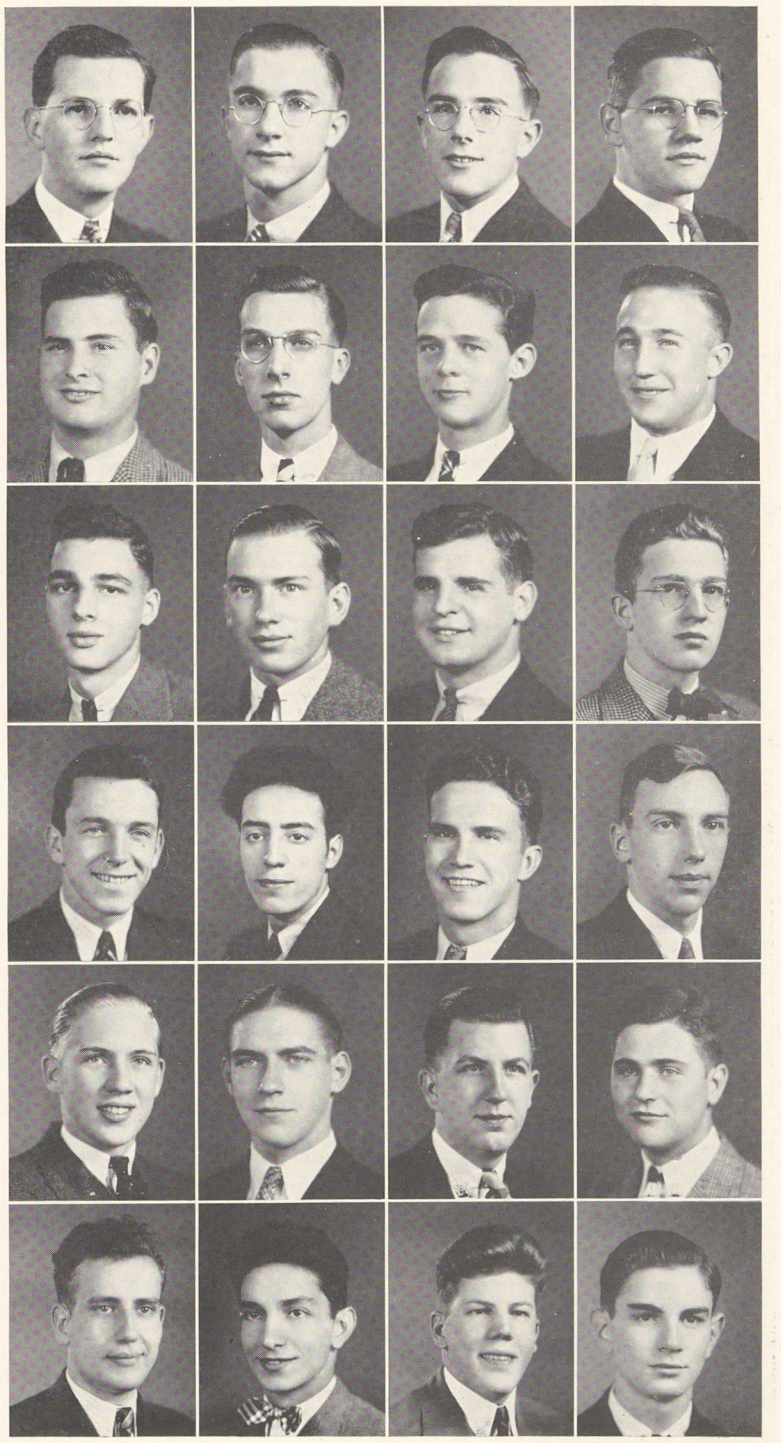
HARRY RALPH CRAMER . . . . . *Mifflin*
SAMUEL MELVIN DREW, JR. . . . *Philadelphia*
HARPER WILLARD GOOD . . . . *Waynesboro*
RODNEY GALLAGHER . . . . . *Prospect Park*

PAUL GORDON HAINES . . . . *Linelexton*
JAMES ALFRED HALLMAN . . . . *Pottstown*
RALPH PORTER KIMMEL . . . . *Johnstown*
FRED HUNTER MCCLAIN . . . . *Mt. Union*

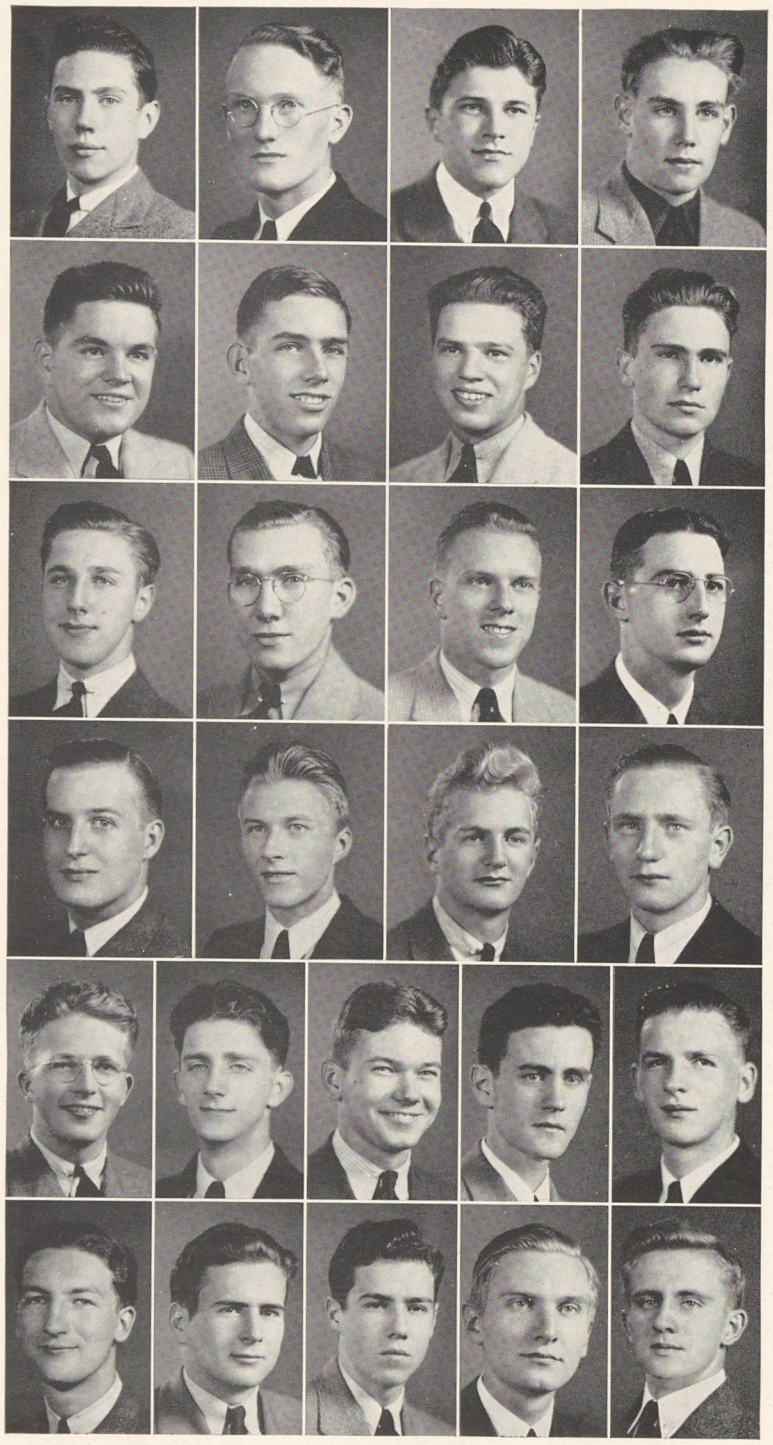
RICHARD WALTON MCCLAIN . . *Huntingdon*
JOSEPH A. MENZA . . . . . *Altoona*
ROBERT CLAIR MITCHELL . . . *Woodland*
ROY G. MORGAN . . . . . *Mt. Union*

JAMES H. MUSSER . . . . . *Somerset*
WALTER LOUIS NEARPASS . . *East Rutherford, N. J.*
HOWARD EARL REIGHARD . . . . *Altoona*
WILLARD HARRY RHODES . . . *Martinsburg*

JULIUS CURTIS ROSCH . . . . . *Altoona*
LOUIS SILEO . . . . . *Chester*
PERRY HAWK TYSON . . . . *Spring City*
WALTER WILLIAM WAKEFIELD . . . *Orbisonia*



Sophomore Class



WILLARD FISHER ADAMS . . . *Chambersburg*
MERL A. AITKEN . . . . . *Calver*
JACK ALLEN AYRES . . . . . *Huntingdon*
IRVIN GERALD BAKER . . . . . *New Enterprise*

WILLIAM R. BONSELL . . . . . *Huntingdon*
PHILLIP NEFF BROWN . . . . . *Alexandria*
HERBERT DAVID BRUBAKER . . . . . *Altoona*
GEORGE ROBERT BRUMBAUGH . . *James Creek*

ROBERT JENKINS BRUMBAUGH . . . *Altoona*
DONALD ELWOOD BURKETT . . . *Lloydell*
GEORGE F. CREMER . . . . . *Huntingdon*
JACK EDWIN DARR . . . . . *Alexandria*

STEWART HENRY DAVIS . . . . . *Huntingdon*
WILLIAM ADAMS DAYTON . . . *Arlington, Va.*
GALEN PAUL DIVELY . . . . . *Claysburg*
FRANCIS EDWARD GAHAGEN . . . *Windber*

CHARLES QUINTER GRIFFITH . . . *Meyersdale*
CHAS. JOSEPH HAINES . . . . . *Madera*
JAMES WILSON HARRIS . . . . . *Tyrone*
WILLIAM HARVEY JONES . . . . . *Huntingdon*
WILLIAM WENTZ JONES . . . . . *Harrisburg*

GERALD EMMERT KYPER . . . . . *Huntingdon*
CHAS. HAPPER LARRIMORE . . . *Greenville, Del.*
WILLIAM ALEXANDER LORD . . . *Irvona*
JAMES ROBERT LUPFER . . . . . *Altoona*
EUGENE ADOLPH METZLER . . . *Pottstown*

Freshman Class

Freshman Class



HAROLD JAMES MORGAN . . . . *Sewickley*
RALPH EUGENE MORNINGSTAR . . . . *Aitch*
EDWIN HORACE MOYER . . . . *Tunkhannock*
DAVID NETTLETON . . . *Blackwood, N. J.*

LLOYD ALVIN NOFFSINGER . *Chattenango, N. Y.*
KENNETH ERELL PEARSON . . . . *Huntingdon*
CLYDE A. PENTZ . . . . . *Denton, Md.*
GLENN PORTER . . . . . *Albany, N. Y.*

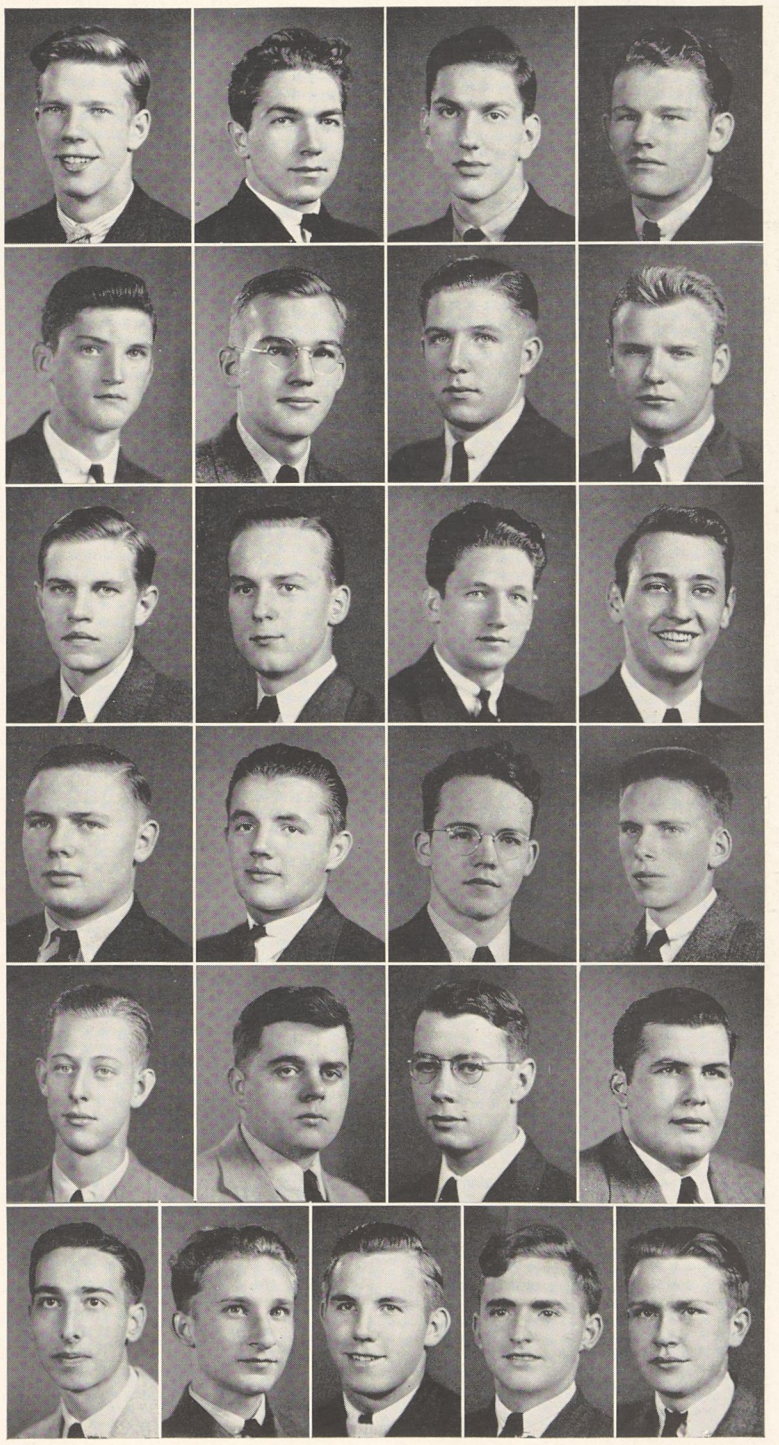
To Jack - thanks for one night. Glenn

JAMES O. PORTER . . . . . *Bellevernon*
FRED C. REEDER . . . . . *Everett*
ANTHONY RECKLIS . . . . . *Wood*
PAUL RHODA . . . . . *Alexandria*

LESLIE FLEMING SHAW . . . . *Norristown*
GILBERT SHIMMEL . . . . . *Madera*
EARL ENGLAR SNADER . . . . *Waynesboro*
GEORGE RUSSELL STEVENSON . . . *Harveson*

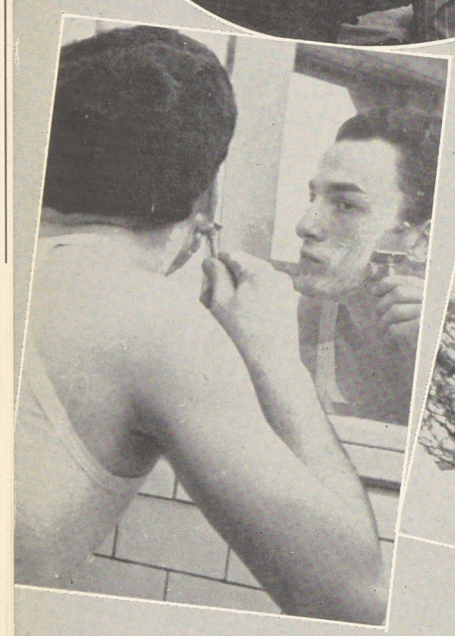
WM. HAROLD STEWART . . . *Huntingdon*
PETER LOUIS STOIANOFF . . . . *Mt. Union*
GEORGE HENRY TAY . . . . *Phillipsburg*
ROBERT BRUCE THOMPSON . . . *Altoona*

VIRGIL EARL THON . . . . . *Smithmill*
ELLIS K. VAN ORMAN . . . *Hollidaysburg*
JOHN GIVEN WHITTAKER . . . *Alexandria*
HAROLD RAY WIDDOWSON . . . *Waynesboro*
CHAS. STODDARD WOOD . . . . *Altoona*















A "Boy's Day"

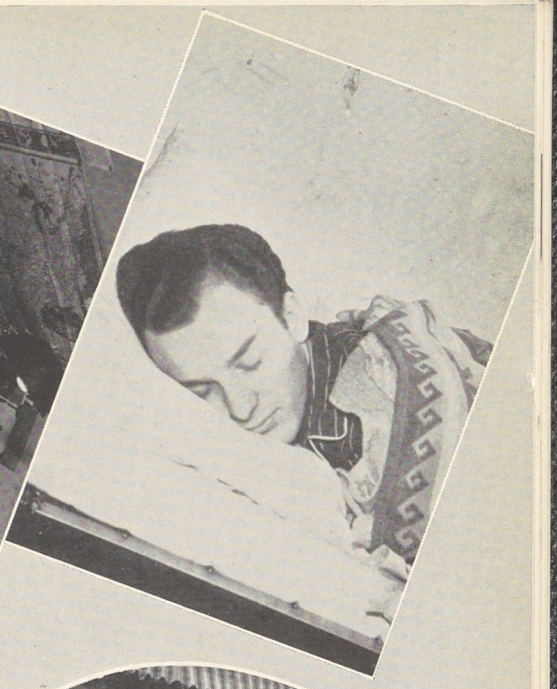
The jangle of the alarm tells the Juniata Boy that he must drag his sleepy body out of bed if he wants to shave before breakfast. Hastily pulling on a pair of trousers, he shuffles to the bathroom, shaking the sleep from his eyes and singing out a few tired good-mornings. As usual the tower bell rings when he's half-way finished. Hurrying it up, he cuts himself once or twice, pulls on a shirt, and starts for the dining hall in a run. Late again, he hopes "Roomie" saved him a seat. While eating, he thinks about whether he should cut Logic or take a chance on not having a snap quiz. But before going to class, he rushes down to the post office to see whether that letter came in yet. Then, after hastily scanning the main topic heads of his assignment, he rushes to class. And so our Boy goes through the morning of his Day at Juniata, learning the Arts of the ages gone by, as well as their history and social contributions. Over in Science Hall he studies the biological, chemical, and physical laws that make the world go around. Struggling with all this knowledge has, of course, made him very















. . . From Morn to Nite

hungry, so his next stop is at the dining hall for lunch. This being taken care of, he spends his afternoon over a test tube in the lab, or maybe in the gym or on the field practising some sport. At any rate he returns to his room at five-thirty with barely enough time to take a shower and dress for dinner. Between the conversation at his table, he maps out his evening. He has a meeting at six-forty-five and a date with the Girl at seven-thirty. They would probably go downtown to a movie; the one at the Clifton sounded good. On the way back they would stop at Skip's for something to eat and then perhaps take a walk before going in. By that time the tower clock is pointing to eleven o'clock—Gosh! and he with four hours of studying ahead of him. But he's not quite ready for that yet; when he reaches his room, he finds a bull session going at full blast. After about a half an hour, he kicks the other fellows out and finally begins studying. About two hours later he crawls into bed, and almost immediately drops off into a world where classes have been abolished and where breakfast is served in bed to all good college boys.



Juniata's Masculine Notables

Don Snider—versatile campus leader—Senate President, President of Choir—Captain of Track—member of championship relay team—John Grimley—leader of campus religious activities on Senate—able president of Volunteers for two years—members of Ministerium, Men's House, hurdler on the track team—Don Brumbaugh—Vice-President of the Senate—Member of Men's House—a leader in choir and track. Roy Whittemore—Represents publications on campus in the Senate—typical news-hawk—Editor of Juniatian and Scout—his ready smile and pleasant manner make him one of the most popular man in the class—Raymond Thoman—our Alfarata Co-Editor—boss of Third Wing in the Men's House—illustrious member of Masquers—won renown as "Noah" and "Tommyhawk"—active in I. R. C.—Dan Gieser—star athlete—Only four-letter-man on the campus—Captain of basketball—field general and star quarterback in football—holder of J. C. pole vault record—Chairman of Freshmen—member of Masquers. Tom Garner—President of the class of '39 with a four year term—Chairman of Athletics on Senate for two years—Captain of football—Co-Editor of Alfarata. Mark King—Lebanon County's genial contribution to the class of '39—Business Manager of Alfarata—Manager of basketball—catcher on baseball team—runs the book-store and the "Furrin-Mack." I. H. Horner—"Butch"—Chairman of Men's House—together with "Mac" policed the campus—member of the Choir—active in Y. M. C. A., band, and orchestra—Business Manager of the Scout. John Crawford—campus financier—as Central Treasurer has charge of all campus money bags—President of Tycoons—topnotcher in C & F dept. Jake Dick—our well-liked Y. M. C. A. President—scrappy end on gridiron—member of championship relay team—leader of J club—Juniata's Beau Brummel and Kay's all around hero.





Boys Supervise Boys



Men's House Committee

The Juniata Boy keeps his house in order through the Men's House Committee. Heading the committee and representing it in the Senate is the House President or Chairman. To him go all Juniata men for late permission when they have occasion to be out later than twelve o'clock. Aiding the House President, and representing the various halls are the hall presidents, who try to keep living conditions on their floors agreeable. Mention should also be made of "Mac", ex officio member of the House Committee, who prowls around all night trying to catch some luckless student sneaking in without late permission.

This year's House Committee met with Dean Stayer each Wednesday morning after Chapel to discuss and act upon the various problems that had arisen during the week and to suggest ways and means for improving living conditions in the dormitories. I. Harvey Horner acted very capably as Chairman of the Men's House this year. His assistants were as follows: In the Cloisters—Third Arch, Clarence Head; First Wing, Philip Cronemiller; Second Wing, Gabriel Chiodo; Third Wing, Raymond Thoman; Fourth Wing, Gerald Barker; Founders—Third Founders, John Grimley, and William Hollyday; Fourth Floor; Louis Sileo; Day Students, James Mauer and Donald Brumbaugh.

Men's Freshman Committee

During the first weeks of the Freshman boy's stay at Juniata, it is the duty of the Men's Freshmen Committee to introduce him to his college and its traditions. The first contact with this august group of upper-classmen is at the picnic-hike to Cold Springs. The next weeks are spent in explaining the rules of the Freshmen "Scout," and this class is soon distinguished by its large name-cards and green "dinks."

It is then the work of this committee to keep the Freshmen in the straight and narrow path of "Scout" rules. The Freshman boy is taught to respect both laws and upper-classmen, and this group enforces all those disciplinary rules which are necessary for the preservation of order.

Fall Home-Coming is an important day for Freshmen. The contests between the Sophomores and Freshmen are held in the morning under the auspices of this Committee, and the winning class is permitted to keep its numerals on Lion's Back.

The Men's Freshmen Committee is an important factor in the Freshman boy's life at Juniata. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening, when they not only explain the traditions of the college, but also inflict penalties on any wayward novices who have offended.

Tom Garner acted as president of the group, and George Weber was elected secretary. The Committee has been organized to take care of Freshmen disciplinary problems, and to furnish the necessary stimulus for the Freshmen boy's orientation to life on College Hill.

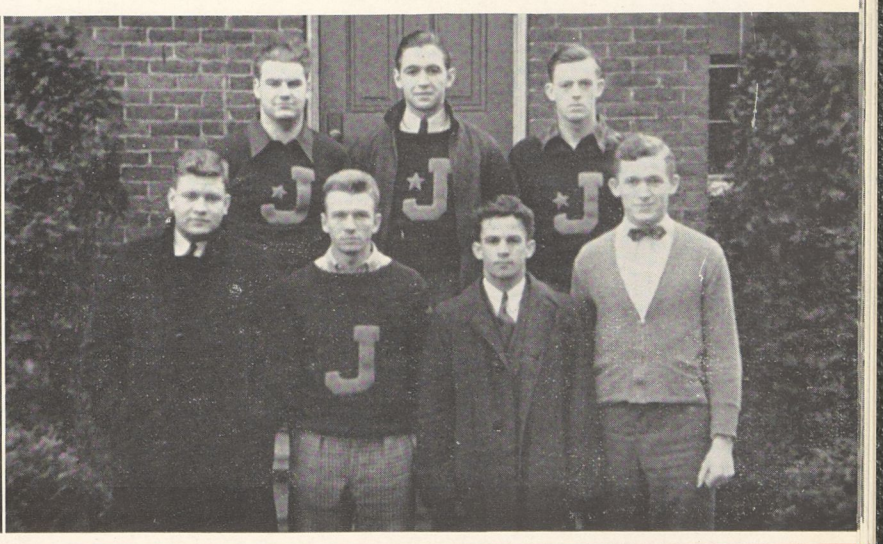
Men's House Committee

GRIMLEY, MAUER, CHIODO, BARKER, HEAD, HORNER, CRONEMILLER, THOMAN



Men's Freshmen Committee

STRATTON, SHIERER, WEBER, GARNER, DICK, GEISER, KING





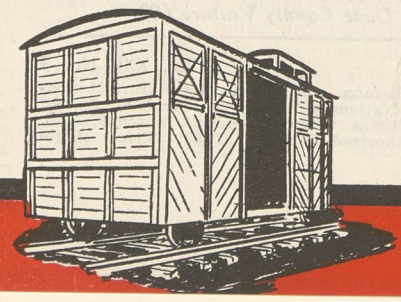
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Juniata's Masculine Notables

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UGUST
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A Bigger American Legion
Means A Better America

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n's Freshman Committee

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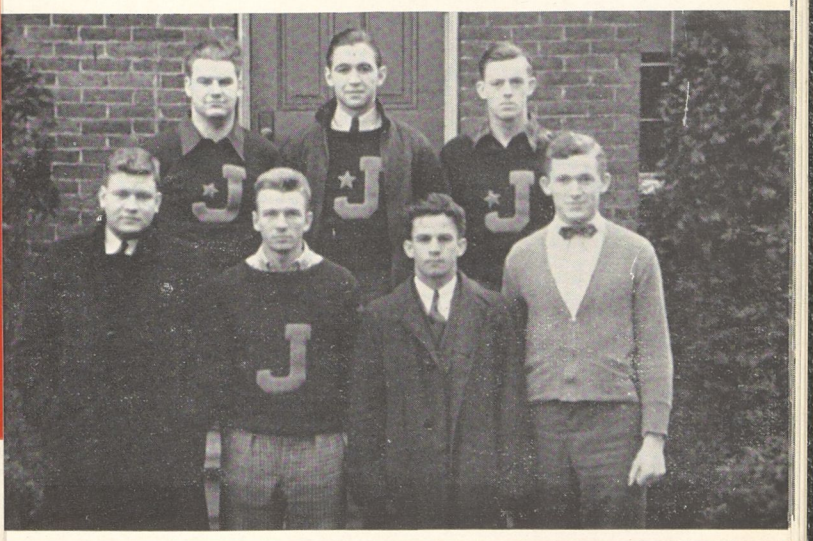
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Men's Freshmen Committee

STRATTON, SHIERER, WEBER, GARNER, DICK, GEISER, KING





Grand Correspondent's Dinner of Alameda Voiture 257, Oakland, California. (Inset) Grand Correspondent Ralph W. Lingle.

California Honors Durable Grand Correspondant

By FRANK T. STUMP
Grand Publicist

WHAT!!! A Grand Correspondant for 23 successive years? Yes Sir. Several weeks ago Alameda Voiture 257 paid honor to Voyageur Ralph W. Lingle, the Dean of Correspondants, who for the last 23 years has served the Grande Voiture of California as Grand Correspondant.

On this auspicious occasion, Voyageurs from all parts of the State of California assembled to pay homage to this Voyageur, who has given unselfishly of his time and knowledge to La Societe.

Voyageur James K. Taylor, Grand Chef de Gare Passe and Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer Passe, was the general chairman of the evening and it was through his efforts and the efforts of Charles Marshall, Chef de Gare of Alameda Voiture 257, that such a successful gathering was made possible.

From start to finish things clicked to perfection. To start things humming, Grand Correspondant Lingle accompanied by his "Body Guard" of 35 Voyageurs from Fresno made their spectacular appearance just prior to the dinner, and from then on the ball kept rolling.

Brass hats from various parts of the state were there in large numbers, and the high light of the evening was James K. Taylor's, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer Passe, resume of Volageur Lingle's long services to La Societe. It was Grand Chef de Gare Ralph M. Kerins who appointed Voyageur Lingle Grand Correspondant in 1923 for the first time. Having performed his duties to perfection each succeeding Grand Chef reappointed him, and so goes the story of a man's devotion to his beloved La Societe.

The Grand Chefs present who served with Grand Correspondant, Ralph W. Lingle, were: Jack Danner, James K. Taylor, W. A. Henderson, H. C. Shannon, and the Present Grand Chef, O. O. Boyd. Each Grand Chef paid his compliments to Grand Correspondant Lingle. It was then that Grand Chef Passe, Taylor, presented Alternate Cheminot National Passe Louis Chess, for his compliments. He in turn introduced Voyageur James K. Fish, who was appointed Adjutant for the Department of California in 1923 and served in that capacity for 22 successive years.

Voyageur Charles Marshall, Chef de Gare, of Alameda Voiture 257, thanked the visiting Voyageurs and Brass Hats for assisting in making the evening a success and presented a beautiful set of silverware to Grand Correspondant Lingle, as a token of highest esteem for his loyalty to the Grande Voiture of California, and also knowing that Mrs. Lingle would prize the gift as well as himself. In his response Voyageur Ralph was very humble and stated that he tried to be very fair and unbiased in all opinions and decisions that he made, and did nothing more than any other Voyageur who sincerely had La Societe in his heart.

And so another memorable occasion passed into the history of our beloved Grande Voiture of California and La Societe.

Aid Children in Voyageur's Memory

By HENRY H. FRANCISCO
Publicist, Voiture 683

IN THE past month, Dane county (Wisconsin) Voiture 683 has through its Dr. Coluccy memorial fund, contributed $100 to the Empty Stocking club, and $100 to the Kiddie Kamp fund. The fund is a memorial to Dr. M. J. J. Coluccy, a Voyageur in the Dane County Voiture, who died as the result of a skull fracture sustained when he fell on an icy sidewalk after making a professional call.

Dane County Judge Fred M. Evans, a Voyageur and custodian of the fund, said:

"In the past, other contributions have been made to the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, Roundy's fund (for children), and the crippled children's fund. To date, eight cots have been furnished country schools for use by children suffering from rheumatic fever who are observing rest periods.

"Another ten cots and a hospital bed are on order to be used for the same purpose. These are all under the direction of the Dane county nurse."

"SCOOPS 'N SNOOPS" from the Empire State

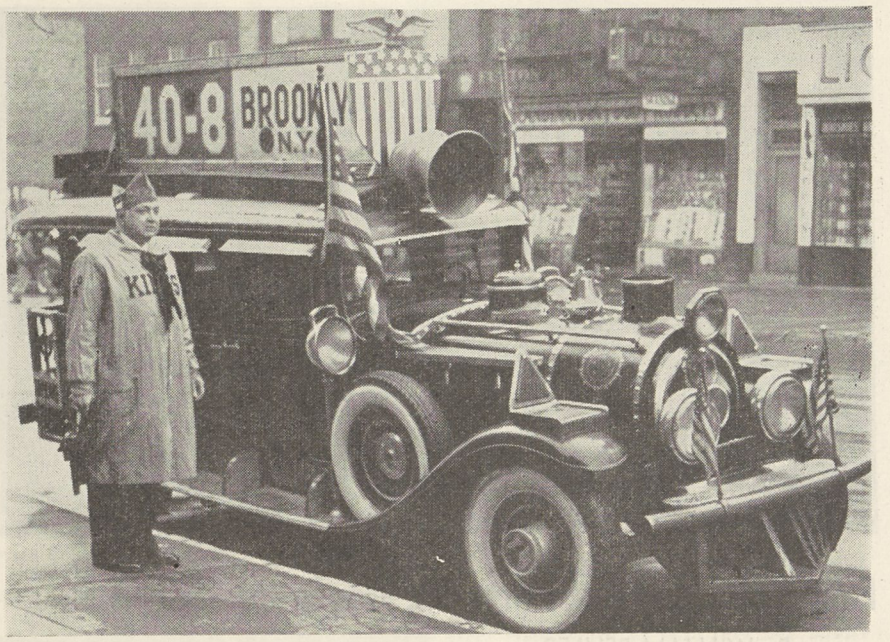
By GEORGE A. STEPPY
Grand Publicist

WE HAVE all played the game of "Button, button, who's got the button" at some time or other, but when one starts to play the game with an object as large as a locomotive it sounds as though it might be impossible—but is it?

Well just to prove that the 40 & 8 can sometimes do the impossible, the Queens Voiture stole the beautiful locomotive of Kings Voiture right from under the noses of the Voiture's special crew known as the "Loco Lugs" and had the entire city buzzing with police teletypes; squad cars running hither and yon; all bridges and ferries watched by police; telephones ringing all over town; newspapers asking what happened to the locomotive, while the Voyageurs of Kings County and their Chef "Cliff" Cowan stood around bewilderedly scratching their heads and saying that it can't be done—but it was.

This is really a new one for the book. Gavels, colors, and other articles have been purloined from Voitures from time to time by visiting Voyageurs on many occasions before and, of course, the fines were cheerfully (?) paid to redeem the articles. So, suiting the action to the letter, Chef Cowan cheerfully (?) paid $100.00 to Chef de Gare Frank H. Adams of the Queens Voiture to get his locomotive back and the Queens Voiture gained that sum in its Child Welfare Fund. Nice work, if you can do it.

You may wonder how it was done, and so we, but when we listened to Sous Conductor "Pete" McAndrews, a past master in the art of ledgerdemain and the culprit in the story, it all sounds simple, and he did it without the use of mirrors.



Liberated Locomotive

This is the locomotive which Queens County Voiture liberated from Kings Voiture, Brooklyn. Kings got it back again after paying $100 ransom into the Queens child welfare fund, and Sous Conducteur Anthony Echard is standing guard over it with a hand cannon to make sure that it doesn't disappear again.

Retaliation is in order and we can see "Tony" Eccard, "Nick" Lanese, Lester Lyons, "Billy" French and Chef Cowan brainbusting themselves trying to dream up some stunt that will get them even.

With the warm weather of summer now with us, many Ritual Teams have curtailed their activities until fall, but your newsboy, who is Captain of the Queens Voiture Ritual Team with Chef Frank Adams are dreaming up plans for a massive outdoor initiation of all the new members of the American Legion in Queens County, the affair to be a pompous ceremony with all the dignity the American Legion ritual deserves.

As we write this little piece we are thinking of Rochester and Voiture 111 (and its not what it means in bowling) where we go in August for our Grande Promenade at which time we will elect a new Grand Chef de Gare and maybe a new Grand Publicist.

Thanks for your attention—its been fun telling you what goes on and where.

Hilarious Memories Left by New Jersey Wreck

By ADAM HENRI REISER
Publicist, Voiture 288

IN THE first wreck of 1946, the Hudson County Voiture 288 initiated thirteen Poor Goofs at the Union City Post No. 46, American Legion, Union City, N.J., on Sunday, June 30.

Those initiated were Nicholas Schloeder, Harold McCabe, Frederick Telewski, Leon Fire, George Jones, John Skelly, Joseph Wolf, John Scott, William Sieroka, Joseph Franchini, Gerhard Koopman, Moe Binstock, and Edward Ryerson.

The Wreck began with a parade through Union City led by the Poor Goofs who were followed by the locomotive of the Voiture, and the Peep of the Rockland County Voiture. Members of the Voiture and visiting Voyageurs brought up the rear.

Included among the notables were Commander Charles N. O'Neal, of the Hudson County Committee, A.L.: Jesse Shiff, Chef de Gare with eight Voyageurs from Rockland County Voiture 386; N. J. McGuiness, Chef de Gare with two Voyageurs from Voiture 125, Bergen County; F. C. Mooney, Chef de Gare, Passaic Voiture 3; Lt. Broadhurst, and Officers Joseph Ihms and Harry Brown of the Hudson County Blvd. Police Dept.; Voyageur Harry Zorvic, Queens County Voiture 56; Voyageurs William Foley, Edward Earhardt, Fred Smith, Christ Buehrer, William Heffernan, Vincent Mannuzza, William Hill, from Union County Voiture 227; also Morris Fleischman from Middlesex County 128.

Despite the very hot day, there was a wonderful turnout on this occasion which is always filled with much merriment, as well as including the serious business of the organization. The P.G.'s were put through their paces by the Wrecking Crew, consisting of George Sanders, John Burkart, Jim Tait, Sal Calvino, William Diehl, Barney Kiernan, Louis Driver, Bob Bey, Adam Reiser, Leo Weiss, and a few others. The "Mademoiselle," in the person of Leo Weiss, was there for the edification of the P.G.'s, and a renewal of their friendship with the Lady from Armentieres. Chef de Gare Bill Becker, Emil Faller, and Harry Cloeren officiated.

Refreshments were served following the Wreck, and then all hands left with many hilarious memories of the afternoon.



Wreck a Lieutenant Governor

When Dane County Voiture 683 Wrecked Wisconsin's Lieutenant Governor, Oscar Rennebohm, the procedure wasn't exactly parliamentary.

Pictured are: Front row, left to right, M. C. Pearson, Edw. J. Law, Rennebohm, Ivan A. Sherman, and John Bossard. Second row, Henry H. Francisco, Carl Mohs, Oswold Boehm, Carl Nordahl, and Earl Larson. Standing at the right is Walter Bernd. Third row, Theodore C. Raymond, L. F. Murray, E. J. Wiedenbeck, E. L. Hatfield, Matthias J. Lynaugh, Ralph P. Tracy, E. V. Latchford, Ole Lund, Col. H. L. Garner, and E. C. Gerry. Fourth row, William A. Hobbs, Frank Reininger, Judge Fred M. Evans, Leo R. Mullarkey, and Charles Zimmerman.

Four Voitures - - - Thirty-Six Goofs

By WILLIAM BEHLER

Correspondant, Voiture 408

FOUR Voitures brought Goofs to Rockford, Illinois, for a Wreck staged by Blackhawk Voiture 408, making up a class of 36. Seventeen of the P.G.'s were produced by the host Voiture, eight were brought by Lee County Voiture 409, seven by Stephenson Voiture 189, and six by Ogle County Voiture 406.

George Vosburgh, of Rockford, Conducteur National Passe, acted as Chef de Gare for the ceremonies and was assisted by a Rockford ritual team composed of Axel Soderquist, Chef de Train; Frank Mills, Grade de la Porte; Clifford Hamer, Lampiste; Norman Bradley, Commis Voyageur; William Behler, Correspondant; Ruben Olson, Conducteur in charge of the Wrecking Crew; Robert Leach, Aumonier; Dr. Leonard Johnson, Medicin; Lee Craig, Chairman of the So-Long League; August Lietz, Gendarme; George McConnell, Garde des Prisoniers, and C. L. Danielson, chairman of the Wrecking Crew.

Grand Chef de Gare Jess Bowman administered the obligation.

Among the distinguished guests were Conducteur National E. J. Fortier, of Kankakee; Grand Commissaie Intendant Earl E. Maxwell, of Freeport, and Grand Cheminot Carl Lagerstrom, of Rockford. Dinner and floor show went with the Wreck.

Rockford Wreck

Below we see the thirty-six Poor Goofs who were rounded up in northern Illinois and brought in to Rockford for the Wreck of Blackhawk Voiture 408.



Radiologists Elect Voyageur

VOYAGEUR Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, of Voiture 38, St. Louis, Mo., was elected Vice President of the American College of Radiology at the College's annual meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Ernst is Director of the X-ray Department of the Bernard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital and Radiologist at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis.



For the Youngsters

Child welfare committee of Voiture 140, Xenia, Ohio, in action at an Easter Egg hunt in which 1,000 children found 12 cases of eggs. Voiture 140, which has Ohio's home for orphans of veterans in its city, carries out a vigorous and continuous child welfare program.

Iron Doors and Torn Trousers

IRON DOORS of the King County jail in Seattle, Wash., clanged shut on a group of respectable citizens who never expected to see the inside of such a place.

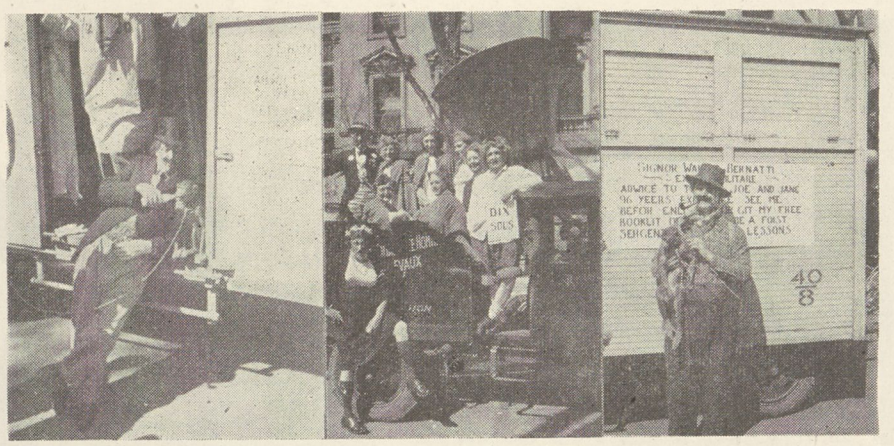
They might have been respectable but they certainly didn't look it. The undershirts they wore were torn and their pants were just this side of indecency. Their faces were streaked with red and white paint. They looked as if they needed a padded cell and a good psychiatrist.

But everything turned out all right. Later in the day they were released and marched through downtown streets, then taken to a beach where their respectability was restored along with the added distinction of Voyageur Militaire.

The Wreck was conducted by Seattle Voiture under the direction of Dr. L. B. West.

Femmes Feted and Fed

DANE County Voiture 683, Madison, Wisconsin, feted and fed their femmes at a turkey dinner. The feed was followed by a six-act floor show and a dance. It was a grand success and one cynic says that the Voyageurs are seen around the Legion clubhouse more often o' nights since it leaked out that Ralph Tracy, entertainment chairman, is planning a picnic in a park for the gals.



It Was All a Lot of Fun—

According to the newspapers and radio, Dane County Voiture's entry in the Army Day parade at Madison, Wisconsin, walked away with the comedy honors. A few test samples are exhibited above. The train and show were scheduled to appear at Wisconsin's Grande Promenade in Racine.

(Left) The Family Man (Ralph Tracy) gives Jiggs, an onerous member of the Voiture, a bit of nourishment the way he likes it—via a nippled bottle.

(Center) Standing at the left in the tender is Signor Wallio Bernatti (Walter Bernd) who spent 96 years in the Army and now gives free advice to G.I. Joes and advice freely to G.I. Janes. Mademoiselle Fifi de Barleduc (Henry H. Francisco), turned bobby soxer, stands in the gangway. The colleen so gracefully draped over the wheel, or does the safety pin hold her there? is Bridget O'Flynn (Leo R. Mullarkey).

(Right) Tony Goldini (R. G. Golden) widda da monk which gives him trouble no end.

Big Wreck by Fast-growing Voiture

FIFTY P.G.'s, or thereabouts, were lined up by Voiture 1234, Cook County, Illinois, for its August Wreck, held at the Lincoln Square Post in Chicago. The Voiture had 366 Voyageurs before the Wreck, and should have passed 400 by now, or double its 1945 total of 207.

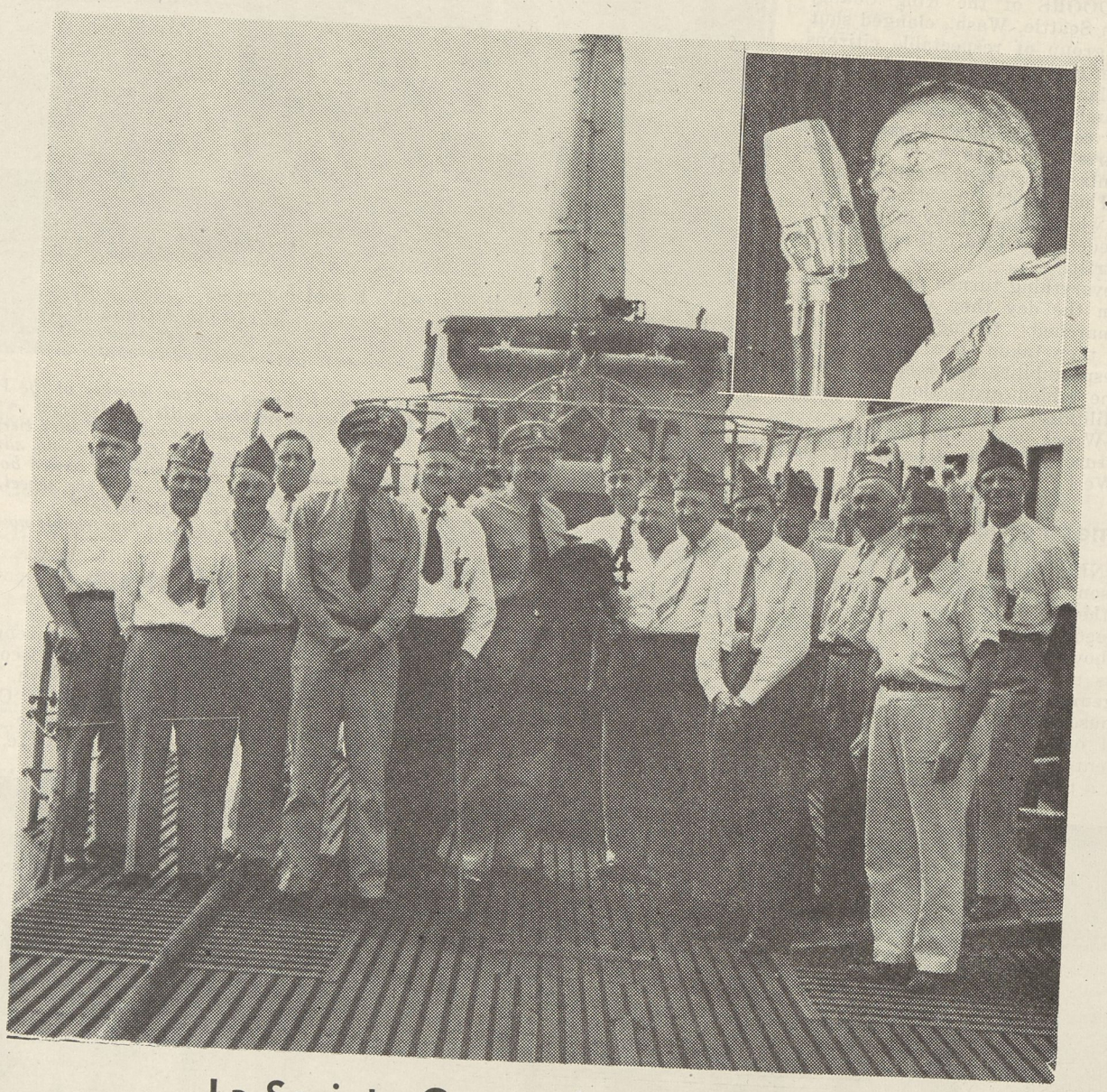
The Voiture is recruiting passengers for a special train to San Francisco for the Promenade Nationale, with Premier Chef de Gare Murnane as "Chief Reservationist," and expects to take more than 200 to the Golden Gate.



Now They Wear Diamonds

Twenty-four Chefs Passe of Kalamazoo Voiture 161 were presented diamond-studded Chef Passe buttons at the Voiture's annual Past Chef's Night. The Chefs Passe who have been Commanders of their Legion Posts were given the combination Past Commander and Past Chef button.

In the photo, Grand Chef de Gare George Girrbach is shown presenting Chef de Gare Passe Negrevski with his button. Others in the front row are, left to right, Chefs Passe Anderson, Allender, Erwin, Underkircher, Huff, Bestervett, Moyer, Thomas, Commissaire Intendant Van Landegent and Past Chef Boekhout. In the rear are Past Chefs Harry Riedel, McKenna, Dalman, Bill Riedel, Sagers, Snyder, Leak incumbent Chef Mauer and Voyageur Bondhouse, master of ceremonies for the evening. Standing at the left rear is Correspondant Seibert.



La Societe Greets the Submarines

Forty and Eight officials of the Mississippi Grande Voiture greet submarine commanders on the arrival of the ships at Gulfport for the Department Convention of The American Legion and the Grande Promenade of La Societe.

Left to right are: H. M. (Don) Morse, Jackson, elected Commander of the Mississippi Department of the Legion; J. B. Rovenhorst, Cleveland, Grand Conducteur; Leo Brunson, Chef de Gare of Voiture 251, Gulfport; Joe Dixon, Natchez; Commander Slade Cutter, former Annapolis grid star whose field goal downed the Army 3-0 a few years ago, now of the U.S.S. Requiem; Henry Odom, Meridian; looking over Odom's shoulder is Edgar W. Wright, Grand Chef de Gare of Mississippi, from Voiture 611, McComb; Commander W. G. Holman, of the U.S.S. Cobbler; M. J. Weeks, Grand Chef de Gare Passe, of Voiture 1019, West Point; L. S. May, Grand Chef de Gare of Louisiana, Baton Rouge; Sid M. Ferree, Louisville, Ky., Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer; H. S. Everts, Gulfport, Grand Cheminot; Guy Land, Clarksdale, Miss., Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer; Gerald (Casey) Kircher, Yazoo City, Grand Conducteur, Voiture 900; H. N. Allen, Gulfport, Grande Garde de la Porte, Voiture 251 and Cy Clarke, Jackson.

Top inset—Admiral A. S. (Tip) Merrill, Commander of the Eighth Naval District at New Orleans and native Mississippian, addresses the Magnolia State Legionnaires in the convention hall.

Sid M. Ferree, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer, made the principal address before an enthusiastic Grande Voiture Promenade. He was introduced by Guy Land, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer.

Seventy Thousand Mark Passed by La Societe

VOYAGEUR strength of the Forty and Eight passed the 70,000 mark for the first time in history in July. On July 29 there were 70,704 Voyageurs in good standing for 1946. The total 1945 enrollment was 64,171, this year's gain being nearly 7,000.

Forty-three of La Societe's 54 Grandes Voitures had exceeded their total 1945 enrollment on July 29. The others needed only a few more Voyageurs to go "over-the-top." A big majority of both Grandes Voitures and Voitures Locales were enjoying the largest enrollments in their histories.

The number of Legion members enrolled through the efforts of Voyageurs and reported to Voiture Nationale reached a total of 448,525 on July 29. This is really a new record, beating the best Voyageurs have done in the past by close to 200,000. It puts the Forty and Eight's goal of half-million Legion members within reach, and if all Voyageurs who have done Legion membership work will report their achievements, that half-million will be left far behind.

Forty and Eight Membership

Forty and Eight membership for the years 1945 and 1946 as of July 29, 1946.

	1945	1946 as of July 29	Legion Membership
*Alabama	153	229	3,700
*Alaska	117	141	163
*Arizona	412	460	3,152
Arkansas	518	516	3,827
*California	2,584	2,796	4,832
Colorado	750	744	1,102
*Connecticut	728	844	2,189
*Delaware	215	223	0
*Dist. of Columbia	350	350	3,646
*Florida	1,485	1,567	12,043
France	15	8	0
*Georgia	550	691	7,502
Hawaii	106	96	3,590
Idaho	393	390	97
*Illinois	4,855	5,700	28,878
*Indiana	4,313	4,714	35,610
*Iowa	2,300	2,541	2,968
*Kansas	663	766	4,310
*Kentucky	1,065	1,153	7,727
*Louisiana	830	945	10,954
Maine	889	859	5,065
*Maryland	850	889	4,325
*Massachusetts	2,604	2,631	22,530
*Mexico	17	19	0
*Michigan	2,564	2,876	6,353
*Minnesota	1,800	1,950	1,354
*Mississippi	831	1,045	2,085
*Missouri	1,571	1,618	4,997
*Montana	199	235	934
Nebraska	685	680	6,019
Nevada	294	279	1,154
*New Hampshire	664	707	3,701
*New Jersey	1,136	1,285	10,529
New Mexico	202	183	0
*New York	4,119	4,592	54,170
*North Carolina	1,391	1,602	13,319
*North Dakota	542	606	8,608
*Ohio	4,438	4,835	40,642
*Oklahoma	795	822	3,438
*Oregon	1,140	1,254	9,848
Panama	52	48	56
*Pennsylvania	5,720	6,362	51,394
*Rhode Island	373	379	1,411
*South Carolina	437	708	5,903
*South Dakota	560	595	2,182
*Tennessee	752	770	5,362
*Texas	1,327	1,479	16,179
Utah	300	294	727
*Vermont	144	175	792
*Virginia	656	705	7,932
*Washington	1,655	1,959	13,373
*West Virginia	1,131	1,273	4,436
*Wisconsin	1,784	1,959	3,044
*Wyoming	141	157	373
	64,171	*70,704	448,525

(*) Denotes having equalled or exceeding 1945 membership.

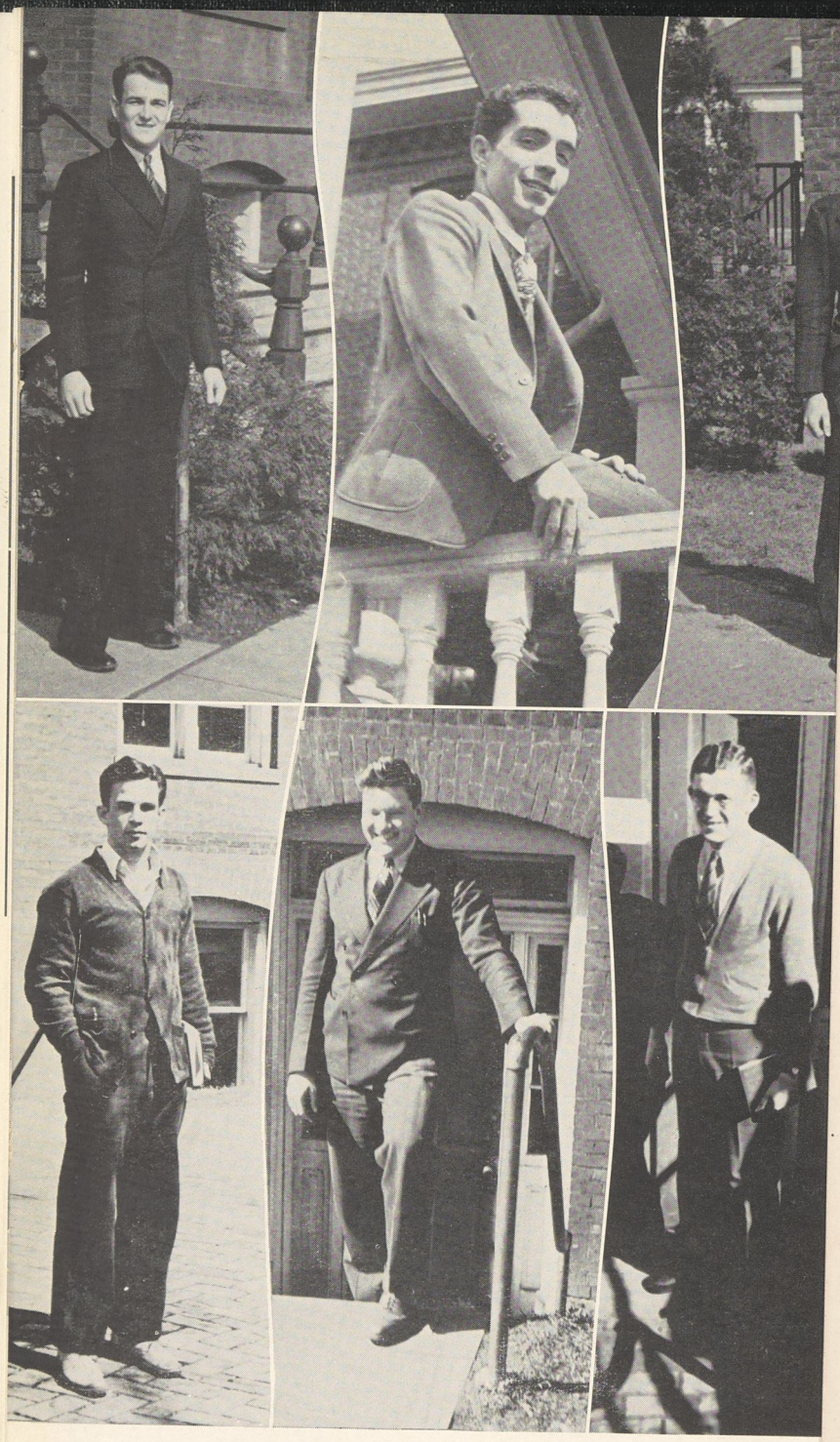


Taps

Life's sunset colors have faded for Voyageurs listed here. They have passed into the light that lies beyond those shadows.

It is with regret Voiture Nationale announces the death of the following Voyageurs:

Name — *Address*	*Voiture*
Richard A. Sweeney, Rochester, N.Y.	111
Peter Hairabet, Homestead, Pa.	5
David B. Golden, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5
Christal Bruckmann, Cincinnati, Ohio	29
Walter Fleming, Hinsdale, Illinois	263
Harry Koontz, Evansville, Indiana	471
Gabriel Augustino, Evansville, Indiana	471
Anthony Truhlar, Chicago, Illinois	220
Raymond E. Niemann, Chicago, Illinois	220
Leo P. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.	1199
Jacob N. Perkins, Painesville, Ohio	792
Roy O. Pauley, Painesville, Ohio	792
Henry D. Johnson, Bristol, Pa.	929
E. Smethurst, Cincinnati, Ohio	29
W. B. Hyer, Washington C., Ohio	888
Herbert W. Haman, Tonawanda, New York	388
William E. Nichols, Wapakoneta, Ohio	367
Warren W. Hartzell, Youngstown, Ohio	601
Joseph H. Jackson, Poland, Ohio	601
Erle G. Gossard, Kansas City, Mo.	3
Colin Kirk, Denver, Colo.	97
Walter L. Baker, Rockford, Ill.	408
William E. Downs, Hagerstown, Md.	651
F. Charles Deck, New Orleans, La.	108
Edwin F. Southers, Hingham, Mass.	693
Otto Harbert, Terryville, Conn.	684
Leonard L. Toner, Salina, Kansas	1190
Frank A. Catarius, Jamaica Plain, Mass.	543
Coleman Cohen, Boston, Mass.	543
Joseph Goldberg, Chelsea, Mass.	543
Joseph C. Sharp, San Francisco, Calif.	27
Warren L. Shumaker, Johnstown, Pa.	23
John Hammond, Newport, R.I.	1109
Rudolph J. Segelcke, Kansas City, Mo.	3
Carl Russell, Muncie, Indiana	955
Clyde Bright, Rising Sun, Indiana	612
Ludger J. Melanson, Augusta, Maine	308



Juniata's Masculine Notables

DON SNIDER—versatile campus leader—Senate Preside
President of Choir—Captain of Track—member
championship relay team—JOHN GRIMLEY—leader
campus religious activities on Senate—able president
Volunteers for two years—members of Ministeri
Men's House, hurdler on the track team—DON BR
BAUGH—Vice-President of the Senate—Member
Men's House—a leader in choir and track. ROY WHI
MORE—Represents publications on campus in the Ser
—typical news-hawk—Editor of Juniatian and Scou
his ready smile and pleasant manner make him one of
most popular man in the class—RAYMOND THOMA
our Alfarata Co-Editor—boss of Third Wing in
Men's House—illustrious member of Masquers—v
renown as "Noah" and "Tommyhawk"—active
I. R. C.—DAN GIESER—star athlete—Only four-let
man on the campus—Captain of basketball—field gen
and star quarterback in football—holder of J. C.

Conventional Smocks—



THE FORTY AND EIGHTER

(By Wally)

MC-VAY, EDWARD J.
18 IRENE ST.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.
23

e Boys



Men's Freshman Committee

During the first weeks of the Freshman boy's stay at Juniata, it is the duty of the Men's Freshmen Committee to introduce him to his college and its traditions. The first contact with this august group of upper-classmen is at the picnic-hike to Cold Springs. The next weeks are spent in explaining the rules of the Freshmen "Scout," and this class is soon distinguished by its large name-cards and green "dinks."

It is then the work of this committee to keep the Freshmen in the straight and narrow path of "Scout" rules. The Freshman boy is taught to respect both laws and upper-classmen, and this group enforces all those disciplinary rules which are necessary for the preservation of order.

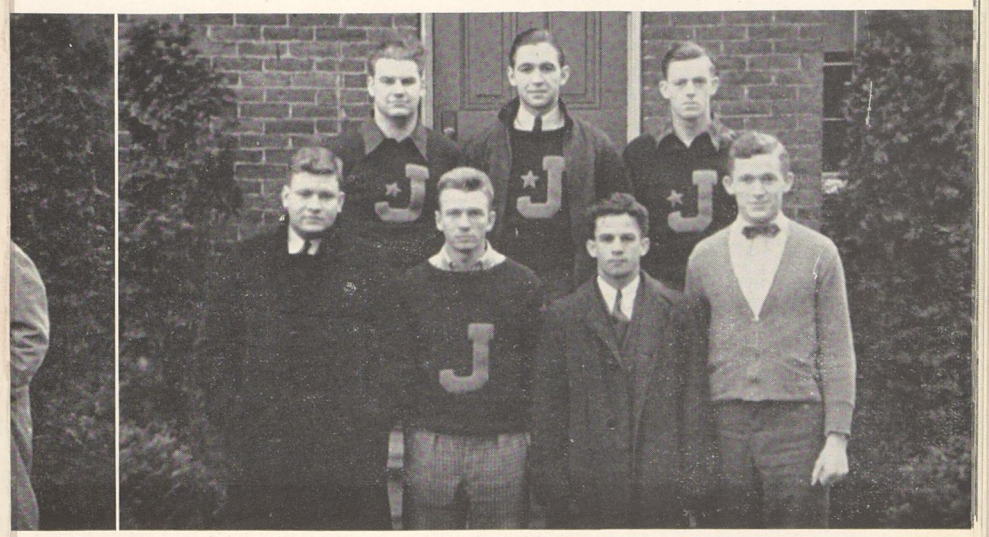
Fall Home-Coming is an important day for Freshmen. The contests between the Sophomores and Freshmen are held in the morning under the auspices of this Committee, and the winning class is permitted to keep its numerals on Lion's Back.

The Men's Freshmen Committee is an important factor in the Freshman boy's life at Juniata. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening, when they not only explain the traditions of the college, but also inflict penalties on any wayward novices who have offended.

Tom Garner acted as president of the group, and George Weber was elected secretary. The Committee has been organized to take care of Freshmen disciplinary problems, and to furnish the necessary stimulus for the Freshmen boy's orientation to life on College Hill.

Men's Freshmen Committee

STRATTON, SHIERER, WEBER, GARNER, DICK, GEISER, KING





Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

The aim and primary purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to lead students into fellowship with God through Jesus Christ.

The membership of the organization consists of student and faculty men, who meet each Sunday evening for a devotional program at which guest speakers, faculty member, and students are invited to speak.

The Y. M. C. A. thrives to develop a well rounded program. In order to give the upperclassmen experience in selling Juniata and also in orienting the Freshmen to college life, the organization has used the "Big-Brother" movement to the best advantage. Stag socials are held in order to promote good feeling and fellowship within the orgainzation. The organization also sends men to summer camps and to regional camps during the school year.

The Football banquet is the biggest social event. It is given in honor of the "Indians" shortly after the last game.

The Y Club Room is the social room for the Y members. In it there is reading material, easy chairs, fireplace, and radio.

This year more than ever before there seems to be a definite transition in the Student Christian Organizations. There is an increasing tendency for unity, and the manifestation of the movement in this organization is a closer tie-up with the Y. W. C. A. The Christmas bazaar was held jointly, with both organizations doing their part in making it a success. There has also been more cooperation in special services such as the Thanksgiving and Christmas verpers.

For the first time in the history of the organization there was held a joint Y Cabinet banquet. This innovation has proven very helpful to the leader of the group.

The Y is part of the State set-up, and as a college organization tries to do its part in directing the college men into groups that are Christian. Their motto is "A Christ Centered Campus."

Sport Inspiration



Cheerleaders

The Juniata College band under the able direction of Professor S. Turner Jones accomplished excellent results during the year. The organization composed of thirty-five members furnished the necessary musical touch to instill the real Juniata spirit into those attending football games.

Through the tireless efforts of the officers of the organization, the band made its initial trip, traveling to Drexel. With the aid of our energetic cheerleaders it was a thrilling spectacle to behold. The members being attired in natty blue and white uniforms. To complete the picture the band is proud to boast of its two fast stepping majorettes, Evelyn Yarnal and Alta Brougher, who contributed no small part to the success of our marching brigade.

Living true to its tradition the band participated in the annual May Day festivities. They presented a concert of varied and interesting music.

The officers of the Band were Gabriel Chiodo, president; Charles Provance, vice-president; Carolin Snider, Secretary-treasurer.

Aiding the band very ably we find the "Kat" club, active throughout the entire season. A game never went by, rain or shine, indoors or out, in which our excellent cheer-leaders under the able leadership of "Ginger" Crist, did not do their utmost to keep the crowd filled with the "old Juniata spirit."

The Men's 'J' Club is another leading organization on our campus that is constantly striving to inspire in our athletes a desire to play the game hard and to play it fairly.

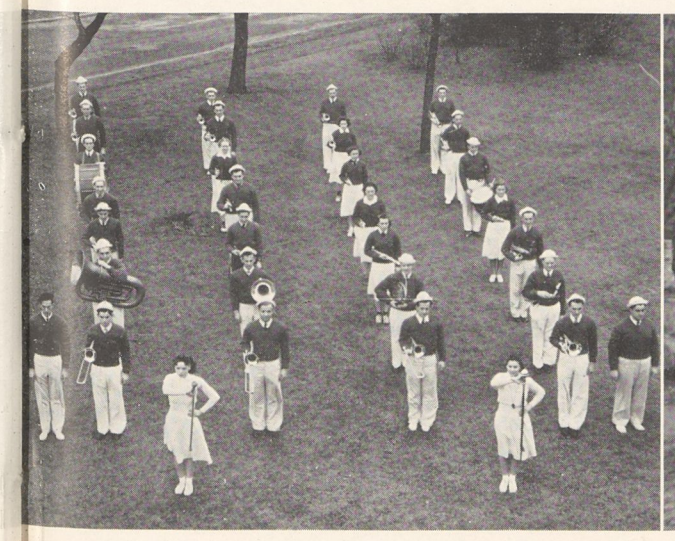
This organization underwent a complete reorganization this year, and it is the aim of the 'new' club to be of better and more highly efficient service to our athletes and to all those interested in sports. It is the hope of the new club that a better relationship might be created among athletes of the past and the present athletes. Such a tie-up as this would mean a considerably better sports program at Juniata.

The club held its regular banquet in the fall of this year, and was responsible for the football publication. Besides these two main events the club members helped orient prospective athletes on the Sub-Freshmen days.

The 'J' Club this year was under the guiding hand of Jake Dick who very capably filled the president's chair.

Combining these three popular campus organizations, we have the backbone of all that pep, "umpf," vim, vigor, and everything it takes to give our teams the backing they so well deserve.

The Band



The "J" Club





Coach Swartz
Football, Basketball, Baseball

Athletic Control

Juniata Sports Governed by Capable Personnel

The Athletic Board of Control has jurisdiction over all activities of the athletic and physical education departments of the college. The Board is composed of the coaching staff along with representatives of the college administration, of the Alumni, and of the student body. All questions pertaining in any way to athletics are discussed and decisions made by the members. In general they outline the entire athletic program and supervise the functioning of every department and activity.

The specific duties of the Board may be enumerated as the arrangement of the inter-collegiate program of sports, the approval of schedules, the approval of all awards made to athletes, the determination of player eligibility, and the supervision of matters pertaining to equipment and officials. Also the appointment of captains and managers is subject to their decision of approval or dissapproval.

Officers

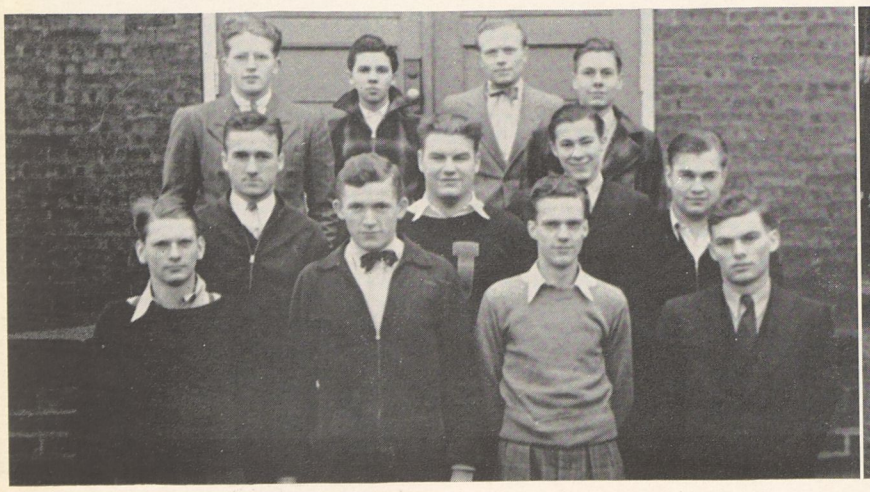
Chairman	O. R. Myers
Secretary	Mike Snider
Student Representative	Tom Garner
Alumni Representative	Chester Langdon

The intra-mural managers have charge of the non-intercollegiate athletics. It is through their efforts that interclass football and basketball contests and tennis tournaments are scheduled and conducted. These managers thereby provide a much needed part of campus life.

Indispensable to college athletics are the team managers. Their many duties include equipment, field care, gymnasium, trips, scoring, and visiting teams. However, with all their many duties they have time to act as the number one rooters of their respective sports.

Directing the athletic destinies of Juniata College for his eighth year is Milford Ross Swartz. As head coach in football, basketball and baseball Coach Swartz has produced teams that have been a credit to the institution. Aside from his duties on the campus, Coach Swartz is also president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball League.

The men behind the scenes



Boy's intramural managers



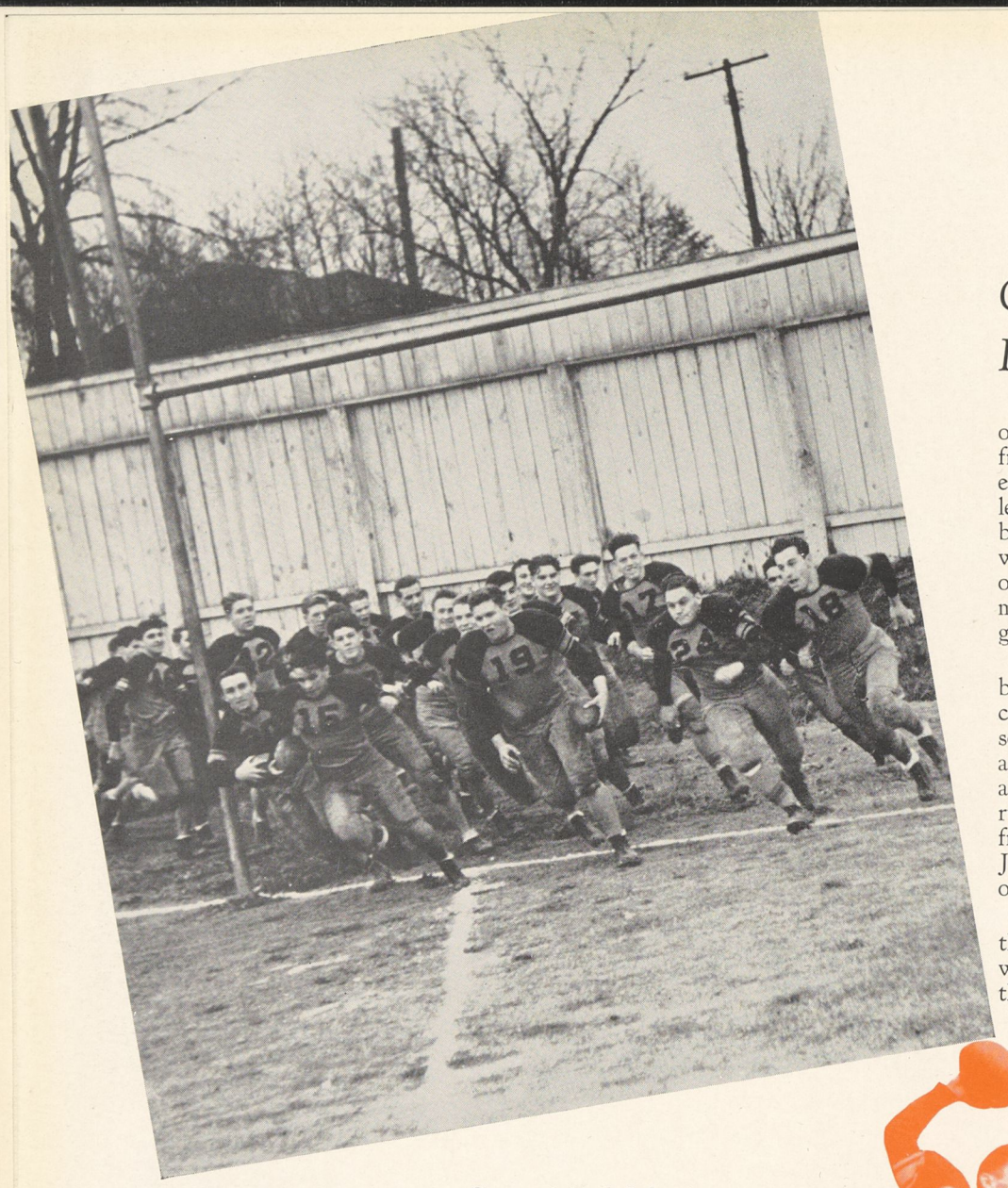




Coach Snider
Freshman Basketball, Track, Tennis



Our Gymnasium.



Gang way! It's the Indians!

The Football Season Opens

Coach Swartz's Indians Build Imposing Football Front

Prospects for a winning team were bright at the outset of the 1938 football season, when Coach Swartz was confronted by the supposedly easy task of producing an eleven from a squad of fifty candidates, including thirteen lettermen. The line loomed particularly strong, averaging better than 180 pounds and consisting entirely of veterans, with excellent replacements. The one weak place in the outlook was the fact that three of the varsity backfield men, Hahn, Weaver, and Jenkins, had been lost through graduation.

As the usual practice sessions passed into the past, it became evident that the most difficult task before the coaches would be to build up a formidable backfield. They solved this problem by converting Tyson from an end to a backfield man and training Lang as a punter. With such able blockers, and a powerful line, and several fast, shifty runners to work with, it was decided to change the offense from straight football to open, shifty play, and as a result Juniata gridmen scored more points this year than any other time in history.

A new innovation enabled students to know promptly the outcome of games; a Western Union teletype machine was installed in the publicity office, and scores received through it were posted on the bulletin board.





For the second straight year, Coach Swartz's newly made machine opened the season with a victory over Washington College at Chestertown, Md., this time by the amazing score of 45-0. The game was so unusual, the victory so complete, that it is hard to say who should receive the greatest credit. Each man played his part to perfection. From end to end the line functioned as one unit, and the backfield played as inspired.

The Indians unleashed their powerful attack immediately after the start of the fray, when Danny Geiser ran eighty yards through the entire Washington team for the first touchdown. Shortly after, Grega scored on a forty yard run, and added another touchdown before the end of the quarter, so the score at the beginning of the second quarter stood 19-0.

In the second quarter, Geiser scored his second touchdown on an off-tackle slant, and Lesher crashed through the line to cross the goal and make the score 32-0 at the half. Grega accounted for another score at the beginning of the second half, and the final touchdown was scored by Weber on a pass from Grega.

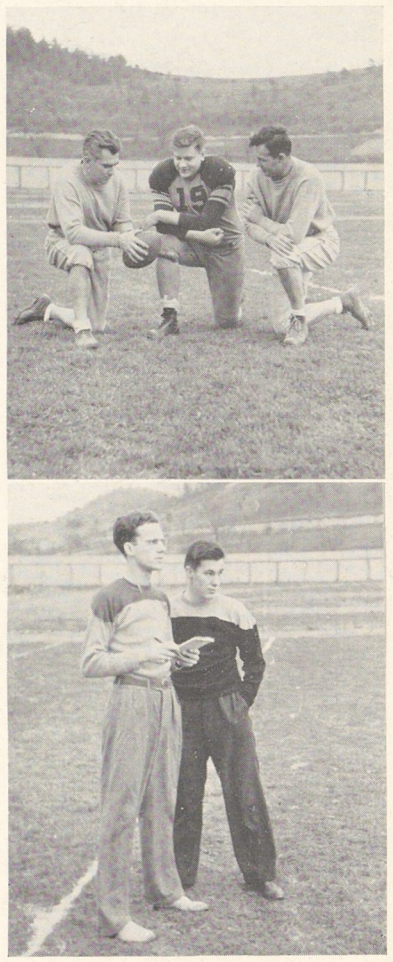
Weber scored three out of five tries for the point after touchdown, thus meriting comment, and Tyson and Lang performed well as blocking backs in this, their first attempt.

On the next weekend, the Indians returned home to play the New York Aggies from Farmingdale, N. Y., in the Parents' Day game. The entire squad earned the admiration of the fifteen hundred fans who attended the game by scoring ten touchdowns to defeat the visitors, 66-0. Not only was this the highest score made by any team throughout the nation and the highest in Juniata gridiron history, but it was an exhibition of a perfect football machine.

Contrary to the indication of the score, the Aggies were a highly spirited eleven, coming to Huntingdon with a full squad, and playing their best throughout the game. In the final quarter they pushed the Indians to their own one-yard line, but were held there. Despite the fact that every man on the Juniata squad saw action, every Blue and Gold team which went on the field played as accurately and precisely as possible.

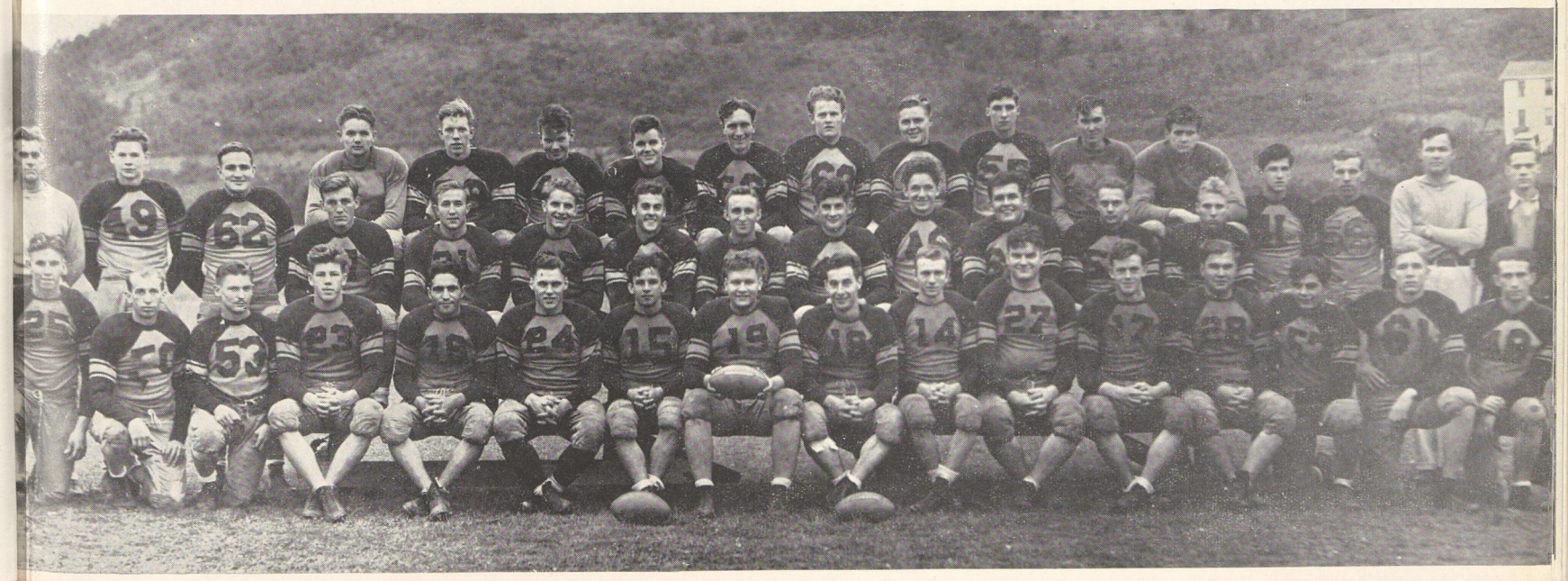
The first score came on the third play of the game, when Grega broke loose for a sixty-five yard run. Weber kicked the extra point. A little later, after Dick had blocked an Aggie punt and it had been recovered by Carino, Grega passed to Geiser for the second Indian touchdown. Weber again added the extra point. Grega then gave another exhibition of fine open field running by scampering forty yards for the third Juniata score, and Weber kicked his third straight extra point. The final touchdown of the quarter was scored by Grega on a play through the line; the point was made by pass to Geiser.

In the second quarter, Lesher continued the J. C. scoring by crossing the line on a pass from Geiser. This time Leopold added the extra point. A little later, Lesher repeated his performance on a lateral from Geiser. Grega scored his fourth touchdown, and the last one of the half, on a lateral from Lesher.



Coaches and Captain confer
Managers check up

Back Row: Shimmel, Morgan, Harris, Bonsell, Van Galder, Nettleton, Shaw, Geast, Burkett, Larrimore
Middle Row: Coach Swartz, Fulcomer, Lang, Strayer, Gallagher, Leopold, Berkstresser, Grega, Sacco, Recklis, Thompson, Waite, Walters, McGahey, Sheffer, Coach Snider, Mgr. Stouffer
First Row: Whittaker, Reigner, Luty, Tyson, Carino, Way, Geiser, Capt. Garner, Lesher, Dick, Strattan, Weber-Snider, Valenzie, Pentz, Cooper



Indians Sweep On . . .

The second half scoring opened with a touchdown by Geiser after an Aggie fumble had been recovered by Carino. Just before the third Stratton blocked an Aggie punt and on the next play the quarter ended, Weber tallied on a pass from Grega and very neatly added the extra point from placement, making the score at this point 60-0. Lesher started off on an end run, reversed his field, and galloped ninety yards for the final touchdown of the game.

On October 14, the Juniata squad traveled to Bethlehem, Pa., to meet an exceptionally strong Moravian College team, in the first night game of the season. It was on this occasion that loyal Juniatians were informed via the bulletin board that their team had lost its final game. The bulletin read thus:

"The Moravian Greyhounds scored an upset over the Juniata Indians by defeating them 14-6 in a close game at Bethlehem last night. A costly Juniata fumble early in the game was directly responsible for the first Greyhound tally. Juniata's only score came as the result of a pass from Lang to Geiser."

In this game, Captain Tom Garner was injured—a sprained ankle which kept him out of action for three weeks, and which was not right for the rest of the season. So Juniata, with potentially the strongest team in history, faced a schedule of hard games without their captain.

A week later, the scene of Juniata gridiron activities shifted to Philadelphia, where the eleven met the Halao coached Drexel Dragons, played a magnificent game, but lost, 18-13. For the first time since 1923, however, the Indians scored more than seven points. Outplayed throughout the entire first half, the Juniata representatives came back in the second half to take things into their own hands and just barely miss turning defeat into victory.

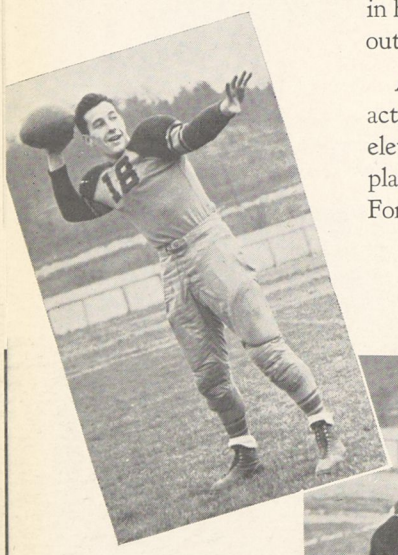
The Juniata team was the first to score, tallying when Geiser received a punt on his own twenty-five yard line ran to the Drexel 25, and lateralled to Grega, who crossed the goal line standing up. During the opening minutes of the game J. C. hopes were dimmed by the injury of their other varsity tackle, Dick Strattan. In the second quarter, Drexel's Ehmling crossed the pay-off stripe on an intended reverse which went wrong, and Hughes carried the ball around right end for another score, placing the count at 12-6 at half-time.

Drexel scored again in the third quarter when Ehmling crossed the line from the two yard stripe, having been stopped there after a fifty-three-yard jaunt.

In the closing moments of the game, the Indians made their second touchdown when an attempted pass interception bounced the ball into the hands of Leopold on the five yard line, and he crossed from there. Geiser added the point from placement, and here ended the scoring for the afternoon.

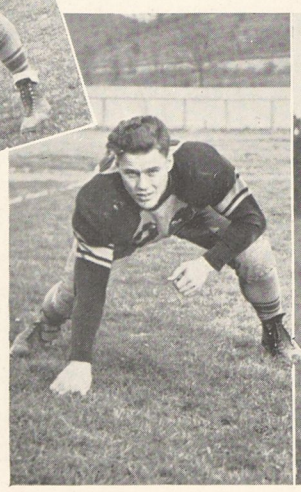
Other than the football game, Juniata rooters swelled with pride when their band made a splendid showing, taking the field with the Dragon military band between halves.

On October 29, the Indians dropped a game by the slim margin of one touchdown for the third consecutive time, when they lost to Hiram College at Hiram, Ohio, by the score of 13-7. In their first meeting with the Ohio team, Juniata suffered a number of minor injuries, none

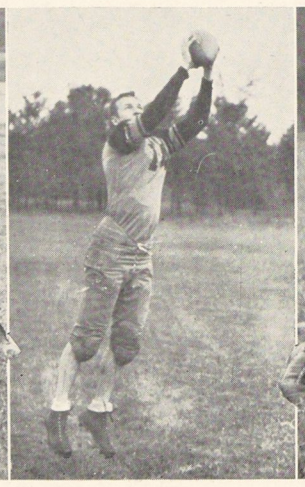


LESHER, *Back*

WAY, *Guard*



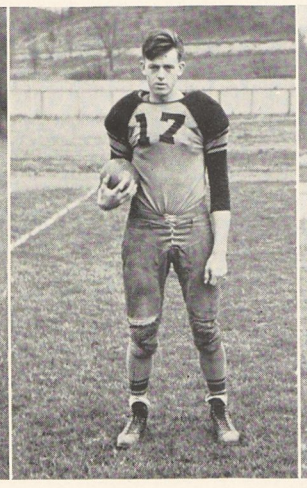
DICK, *End*



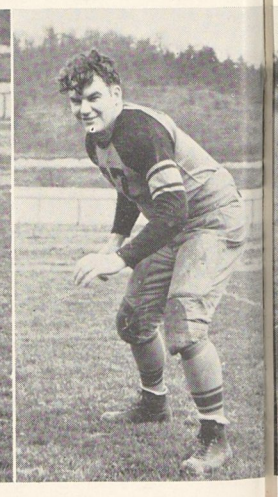
GARNER, *Tackle*



WEBER, *End*



STRATTAN, *Tackle*

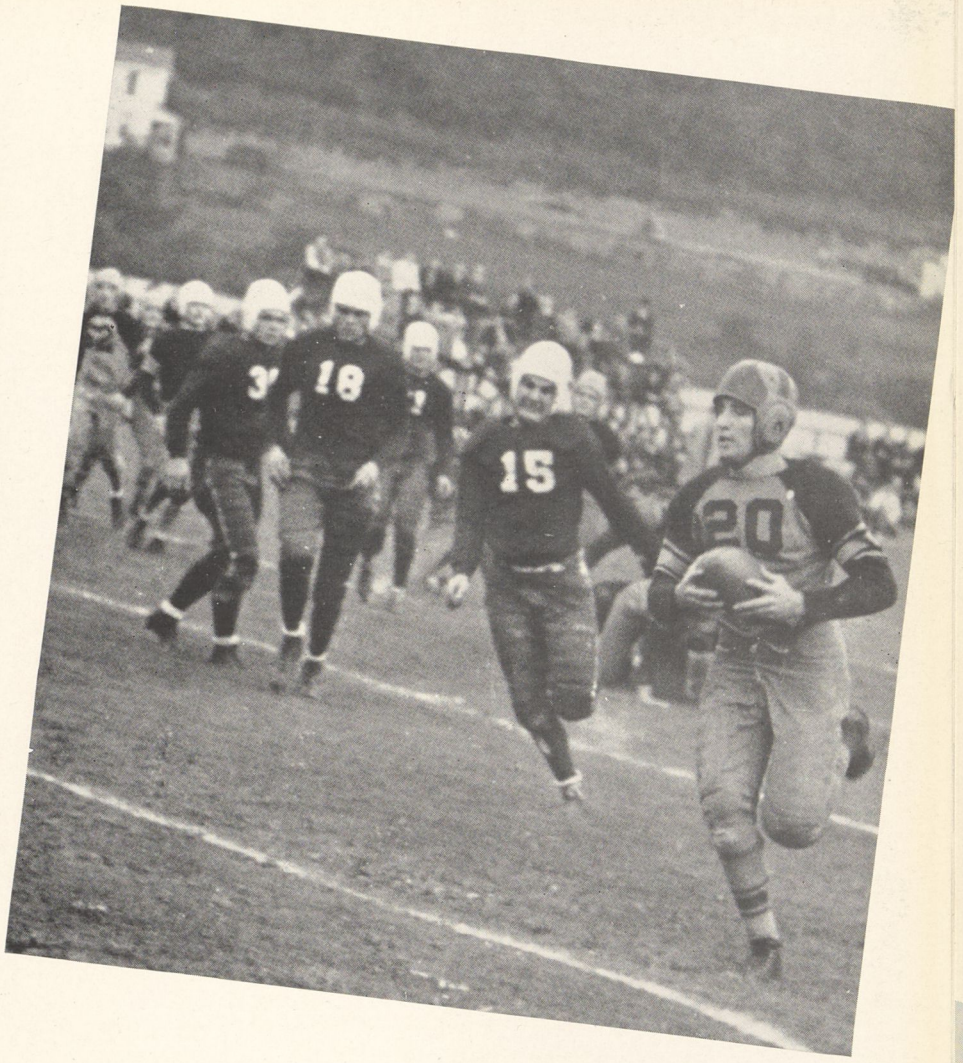


of which was serious enough to prevent playing in the next game.

During the entire first half, Alf Lang's punting kept the Terriers in their own territory, but his mates were unable to hit pay dirt. In the third quarter, Grega broke the ice by scoring from the thirty yard line on an end runs Danny Geiser added the extra point. Though the Indian kept the Hiram team from their goal line during several drives, the Terriers finally managed to push a touchdown over, and soon after they added their second six-pointer to put them ahead, 13-7.

The Indians held a slight advantage in first downs, rolling up sixteen to their opponents' eleven, but trailed by about thirty yards in yardage gained from scrimmage. They lost the ball on fumbles at three different times, and recovered two of the Terrier fumbles.

A two year home-and home contract brings the Hiram team to Huntingdon next year, so J. C. will have opportunity for revenge.



Grega off for paying territory

TTAN, *Tackle*

SNYDER, *Tackle*

CARINO, *Center*

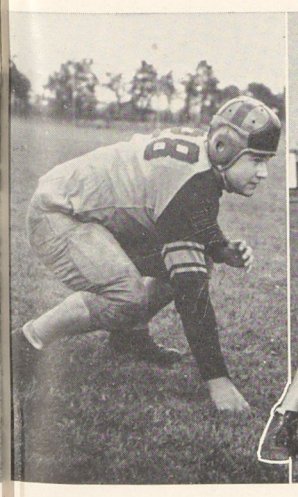
BERGSTRESSER, *Back*

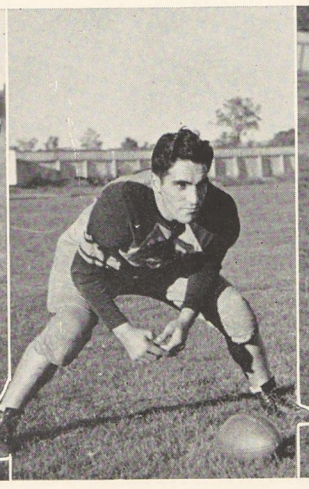
LEOPOLD, *Back*

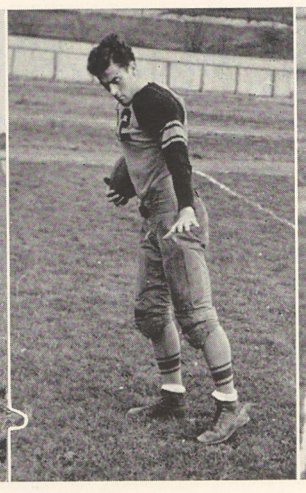
GALLAGHER, *Guard*

SACCO, *Center*

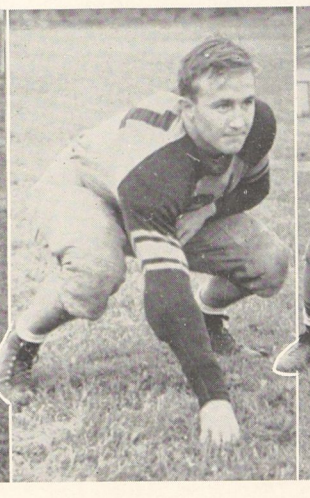


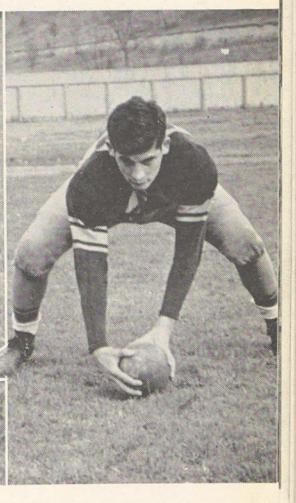














Garner heaves a lateral
Tyson, Back
The Hartwick game
Lang boots one
Grega gets into the open
Grega, Back
Danny makes a large gain
Some of the boys clown a bit for the photographer.

On Homecoming Day, November 5, the Juniata team followed a freshman victory over the sophs by defeating the Hartwick Warriors for the second straight year, 13-0. A large crowd of about a thousand braved a driving rain to see the victory.

Battling largely in the center of the field, neither team was able to make a serious attempt throughout the first half after Juniata's drive early in the first quarter was bogged down by three incomplete forward passes.

The break of the game came in the third quarter when Grega broke away on an end run and raced 85 yards for a touchdown, his tenth of the year. The only other touchdown came in the final quarter when Leopold intercepted a Warrior pass and ran twenty-five yards for the score. This time, Geiser added the extra point from placement.

Juniata fans were enheartened when Captain Garner was able to play for a part of the game, and displayed his old time ability. Lesher played outstanding football both offensively and defensively. Coach Swartz substituted frequently, and almost every player on the squad saw action.

A new friend among colleges was made for Juniata when Hartwick's star end, Tony Nilo, was treated very well during his stay in Huntingdon due to a serious back injury.

1938 Schedule	J. C.	Opp.
Washington College	45	0
New York Aggies	66	0
Moravian College	6	14
Drexel Tech.	13	18
Hiram College	7	13
Hartwick College	13	0
Lebanon Valley	0	6

A Fighting Finish . . .

In the final game of the season, the Indians held a powerful Lebanon Valley eleven to a 6-0 victory on the muddy Juniata gridiron. It was the only loss which the Indians suffered on their home field this season, and was the fourth defeat of the year, each loss being by a one-touchdown margin. In holding the Dutchmen to six points, the Blue and Gold team did what no other Lebanon Valley opponent had been able to do, for even in defeat the Dutchmen had scored more.

Though the Indians kept Lebanon Valley on the defensive throughout the first half, they were unable to cross the goal line, and the only score of the game came in the third quarter when a Kress-Frey pass netted sixty yards and a touchdown. The attempted pass for point was knocked down.

Garner, who had to be removed from the game early in the second period, played a grand game at tackle in this, the last game of his career. Geiser's brilliant handling of punts and his determined ball-carrying were high lights of the game. A bright spot in the outlook for next season were the excellent performances given by freshman guard, Bill Bonsell, and center, Hank Sacco.

When the final whistle had tolled the knell of the parting football season, it signified the close of the grid careers of five Blue and Gold players. From the forward

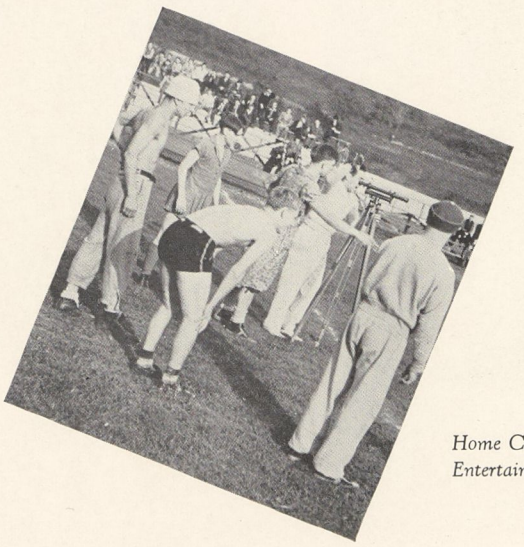


wall, one of the strongest in the history of the school, J. C. will miss Garner, who from his position at tackle inspired the entire team as well as the line; Dick, one of the best Juniata defensive ends in many a year, and Clyde Way, whose backing up of the line was largely responsible for the low scores of Juniata opponents.

In the backfield, Geiser, the spark plug of the eleven as quarterback, and Chal Lesher, star halfback who was the fastest man on the team, will be gone.

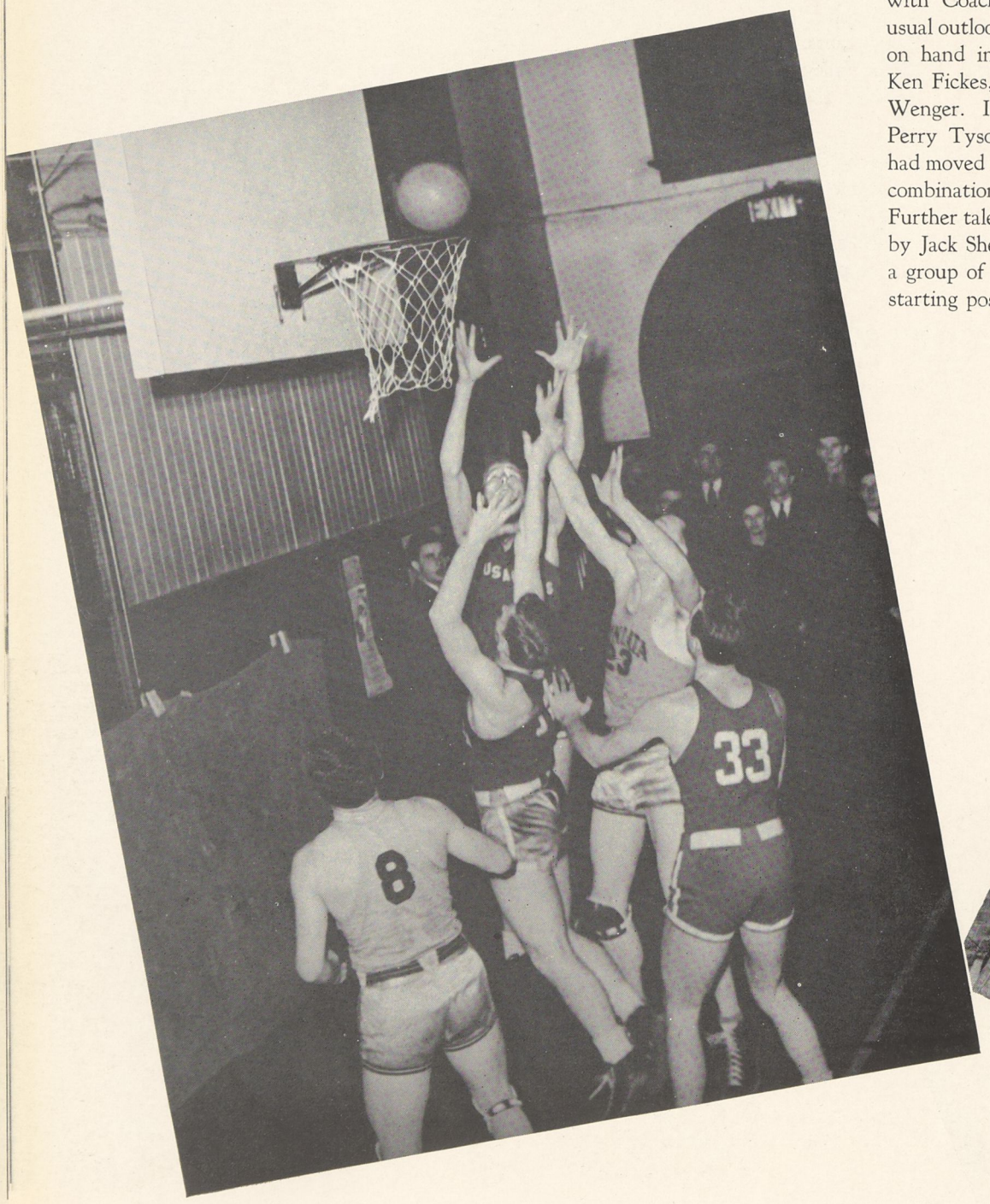
Remaining to form the nucleus of next year's eleven, however, will be Captain-elect Weber, Strattan, Bergstresser, Carino, Lang, Chiodo, and Snyder, juniors; Leopold, Grega, Tyson, Sheffer, Sacco, sophomores, and Nettleton, Bonsell, and Valenzi, freshmen.

The 1938 season was outstanding in more ways than one. It brought forth a sophomore back, Grega, who was one of the high scorers of the nation with sixty points to his credit. It displayed a powerful Indian attack which scored 150 points while opponents could tally only 51. It introduced two new Colleges to the schedule in the form of Hiram and the New York Agricultural College. The student body evidenced an increasing enthusiasm by holding pep meetings before every game, occasional pep parades, snake dances, bonfires, rousing send-offs at the station, and a large number of pep telegrams.

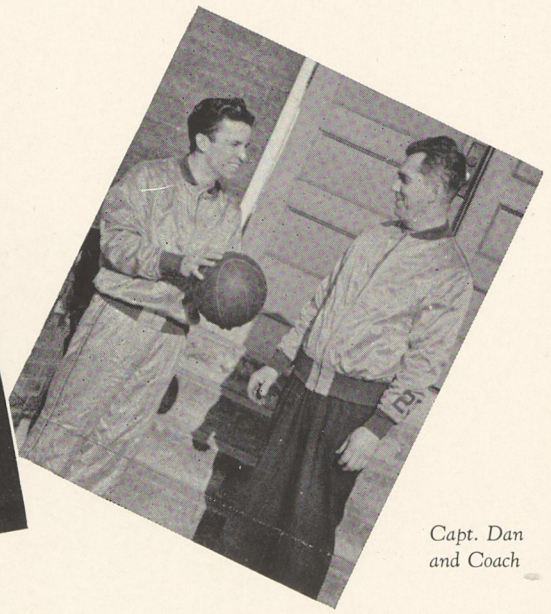


Home Coming Day Entertainers

The Basketball Season



The Indians began their seasonal practice immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation with Coach Swartz predicting a better than usual outlook for the year. Many veterans were on hand including lettermen, Captain Geiser, Ken Fickes, Bill Kibler, George Weber, and Al Wenger. In addition to this group Al Leopold, Perry Tyson, Bobby Barben, and Hank Sacco had moved up from last year's fast moving Frosh combination to make a bid for a position. Further talent was evident in the form exhibited by Jack Sheirer, George Reigner, and Alf Lang a group of experienced cagers with a yen for a starting position.



Capt. Dan and Coach

Wittenberg vs. Juniata!—The Indians opened their season against the "Buckeye" Champs but succumbed to superior power, not without showing flashes of form to come, however. Wittenberg 52 J. C. 38.

Hartwick vs. Juniata!—Another home game, and equally as hard to lose. Hartwick nosed the Braves out by the scant margin of four points. Geiser came through with 11 points. Hartwick 35 J. C. 31.

St. Vincent vs. Juniata!—This game was played at Latrobe with a strong St. Vincent team. Juniata put up a stubborn defense to hold the Bearcats to a 15-15 half-time score but were submerged in the last period. St. Vincent 40 J. C. 25.

Susquehanna vs. Juniata!—Marking the resumption of athletic relations, our old rivals came from behind to defeat the Indians in the first conference game of the year. Susquehanna 55 J. C. 51.

St. Vincent vs. Juniata!—Juniata was barely nosed out as they came within two points of St. Vincent in the most thrilling game of the season. Dan Geiser led the scorers with a total of thirteen points. St. Vincent 44 J. C. 42.

Elizabethtown vs. Juniata!—Al Leopold and George Weber took in sixteen points and twelve points, respectively, to give all scoring honors to J. C. The Indians played this game with a fury amassed thru past defeats and gave an excellent performance. Score: E'town 35 J. C. 44.

Moravian vs. Juniata!—Captain Geiser again walked off with the scoring honors with Leopold not far behind. The game was hard played right into the closing minutes, but defeat again emerged from the darkness to encompass the "Swartzmen." Score: Moravian 46 J. C. 39.

Susquehanna vs. Juniata!—This was a different story as defeat was put in its place, when the J. C. cagemen handed a disheartening loss to the conference leading "Crusaders." This was the greatest upset the Susquehanna Quintette suffered. It also gave Juniata revenge for their early season defeat by the Crusaders. Score: Susquehanna 35 J. C. 41.

Bridgewater vs. Juniata!—It was Valentine's day so "Lefty" Leopold sent "Miss" Juniata a valentine of twenty-two points to take the high scoring honors for the night. George Weber also made an impression on the score-boards that bears mentioning. Score: Bridgewater 38 J. C. 46.

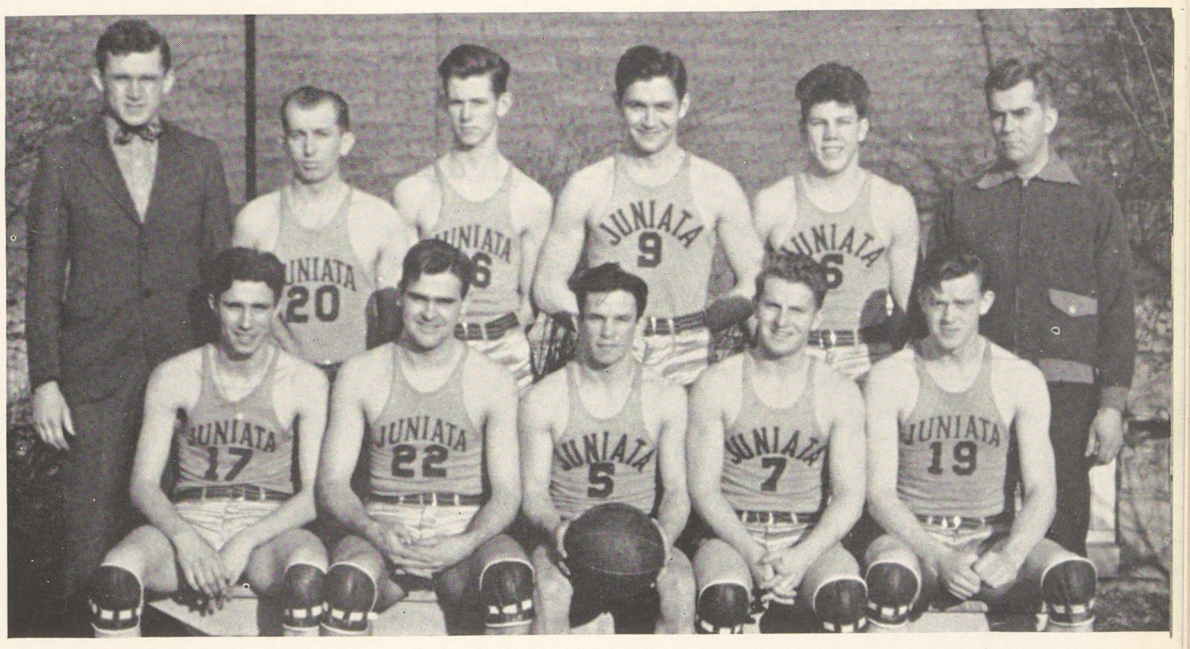
Moravian vs. Juniata!—With an eye for victory, a strong Moravian quintet invaded the Indian territory, only to go back home defeated. All of the Indian cagemen saw action. Geiser, Leopold, and Weber ranged from eight to eleven points, with Leopold tying with Leonard of Moravian for high scorer. The Indians knocked the Greyhounds out of undisputed conference leadership. Score: Moravian 25 J. C. 35.

Bucknell vs. Juniata!—The team went to Lewisburg to play an exceedingly strong Bucknell Five. The game was well played from both angles. Every one of J. C.'s men saw action. Score: Bucknell 45 J. C. 33.

Elizabethtown vs. Juniata!—Before a swelling crowd of basketball addicts every member of the team helped to run up a decisive victory to bring "Old J. C." to the front rank in the conference. Captain "Danny" came through

Front Row: KIBLER, WENGER, *Captain* GEISER, LEOPOLD, WEBER

Back Row: *Manager* KING, REIGNER, BARBEN, SHIERER, TYSON, *Coach* SWARTZ





Action—Juniata vs. Bucknell

Juniata vs. Susquehanna

LEOPOLD KIBLER WENGER WEBER

Against the Backboard!

as high scorer with fifteen counters, Weber and the other boys not far behind. This game was the Indian's from the opening whistle. Score: E'town 25 J. C. 51.

American University vs. Juniata!—Inaugurating basketball relations with American University, the Swartzmen travelled to Washington, D. C. to drop a thriller to the Capitol Eagles, 56-48. Danny Geiser was the scoring sensation of the evening with 22 points. The superior height of the Washingtonians proved the downfall of the Indians.

Bucknell vs. Juniata!—The usual Five started right into business; it was the last inter-collegiate game of the season. In a "fight to the finish" game before a capacity crowd, the Indians lost out in a furious extra period. Perry Tyson was substituted into the game to give a fine showing. Score: Bucknell 49 J. C. 46.

Warming up.



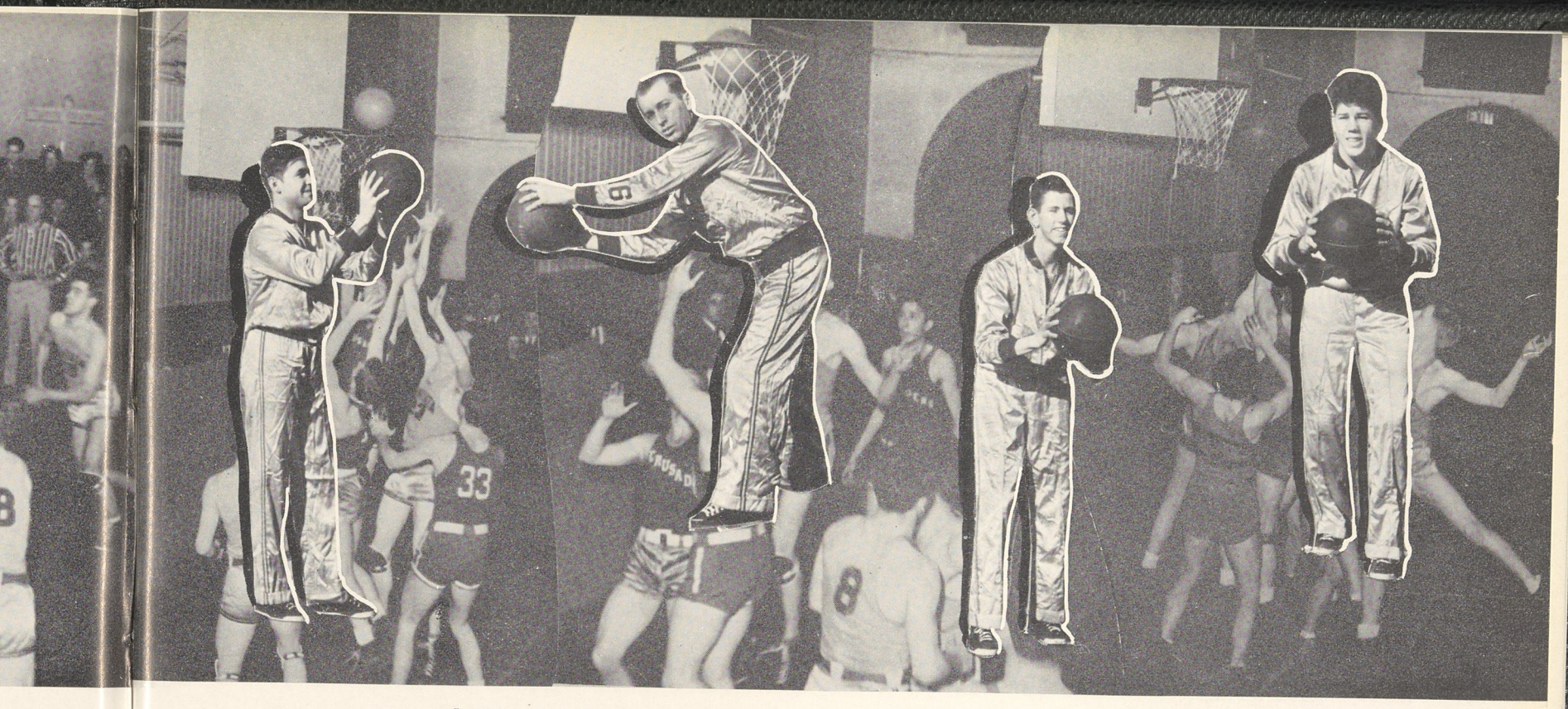
Alumni vs. Juniata!—Before a large crowd of alumni and students the Indians bade adieu to the 1939 basketball season with a 44-29 victory over the Juniatians from other years. Playing their last game for the Blue and Gold were Captain Danny Geiser, Bill Kibler, and Al Wenger. Despite their obvious need of practice the erstwhile Indians put up a good game, showing flashes of their old time form.

Captain Dan Geiser again proved himself to be a stalwart leader before a group that had always been aware of his abilities. Danny not only made a sizeable number of points, but also added much to the passing side of the game.

A three year letterman, Geiser, was honored by receiving a guard post on the all-conference selections. Along with this his name often graced all-opponent rosters.

Al Wenger has made the name of being the most consistent player on the team. "Bub" played through many entire games in his characteristic persistent, cool-minded way. A senior this year, Wenger's steadfast back-court play will be sadly missed.

Bill Kibler, sad to say, will not be with us next year as he graduates this Spring. Bill is characterized by his



Juniata vs. Susquehanna

SHEIRER REIGNER

The Freshmen in Action

BARBEN TYSON

ability to come apparently from no where to receive a pass and make a basket before the majority of spectators have realized it. A hard-passing, good-defensive guard, speed is Bill's most prominent characteristic on the court.

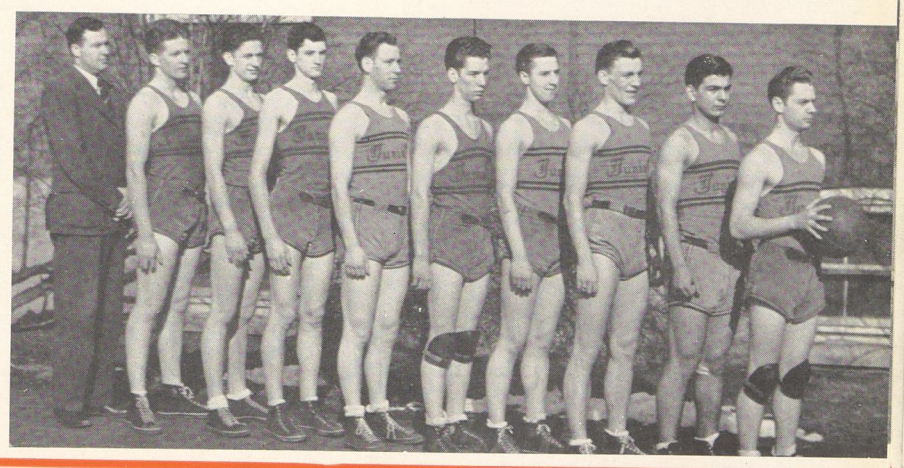
Ken Fickes contributed much to the team before he was taken ill. Ken was always noticed on the floor because of his outstanding form in shooting, dribbling, and passing. We regret to have to say that Ken will also go the way of the sheepskin.

George Weber is known to all loyal Juniatians for his consistency as a scorer. This year "Webb" was an all-conference selection for the center post and next year we are counting on him for his customary type of spectacular play. At the conclusion of the schedule the lettermen elected George to the captaincy of next year's combination.

Al Leopold came up from the ranks of last year's highly touted Frosh team to land a forward berth on the varsity five. "Lefty" will be with us next year to bring in high scores as he did so many times this past season. With the conclusion of the league the conference coaches honored "Albie" with an all-star guard position.

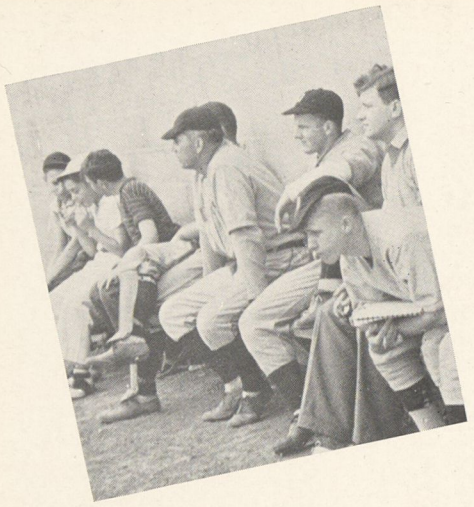
Jack Sheirer, Perry Tyson, and Bob Barben well deserve mention for their valuable contribution as first substitutes. These players are looked to for next year's starting lineup along with George Reigner who should be primed for a banner season.

Thus with the spot light swinging over to the Spring sports and the gym once more becoming its quiet normal self, the basketeers packed away their suits with a feeling of satisfaction. For besides tying for first place in the newly formed Pennsylvania Conference they had placed a majority of their men on the various honor teams. In addition to this, it can not be denied than many a Winter's evenings which would have been otherwise dull was made into a long to be remembered experience by the fighting Swartzmen.



Freshmen Squad, Coach SNIDER, GRIFFITH, REKLIS, NOFFSINGER, AKE, SIMPKINS, BRUMBAUGH, STRAYER, VALENZI, WEIGHT

The Base Ball



The Coach looks on anxiously

About the middle of March, the resounding echo of "horsehide" against bat pervaded the balmy atmosphere on the athletic field as Coach "Carty" Swartz's eager proteges took possession of the diamond and scampered through their paces in preparation for the 1938 season.

With eight lettermen returning, Coach Swartz had a promising outlook for the spring campaign. The most important problem at hand was to replenish the mound staff which had been depleted by the graduation of Captain Allan Hoover and Plug Seiders. In the outfield a replacement was needed to fill Trostle's shoes.

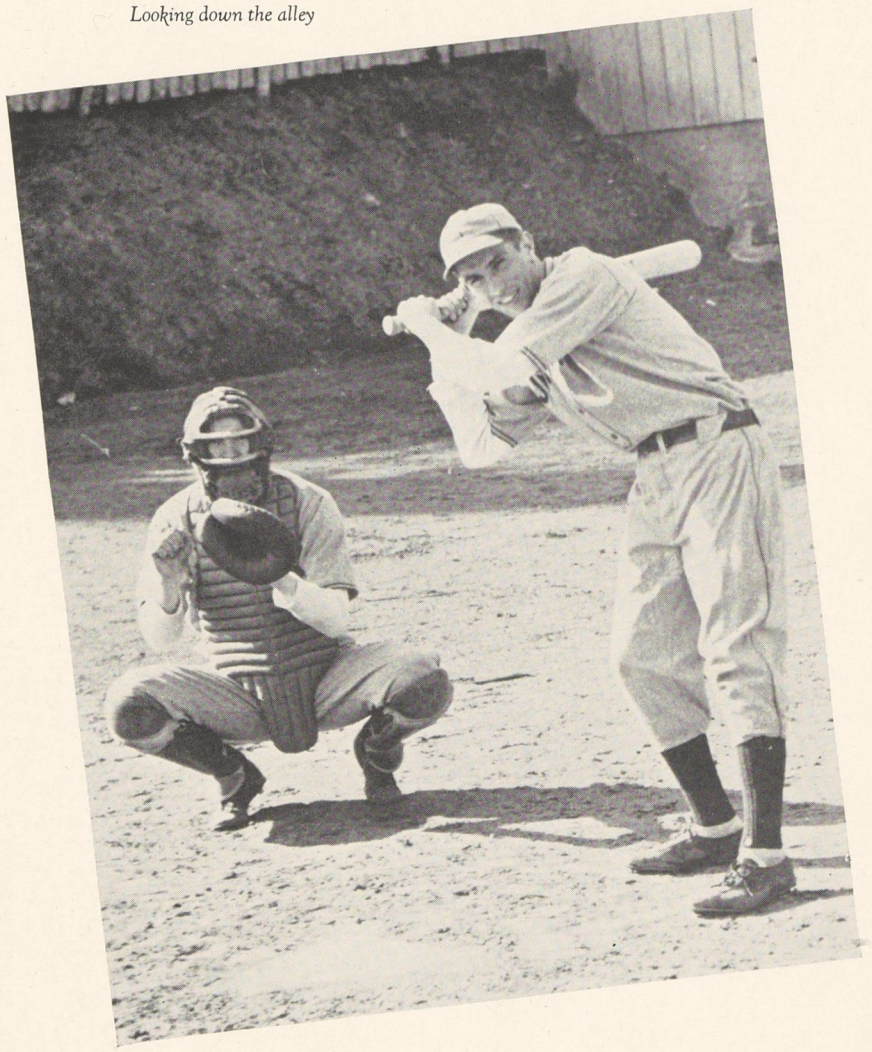
With Captain Bob Jenkins behind the plate and Calb Roher on the mound, Juniata had one of its finest battery combinations in many years. Roher accounted for seven of the teams eight victories during the season. Through the splendid hurling of Roher and the heavy stickwork of the Indians, the team captured four straight league games without a defeat and were crowned champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball League, replacing the Gettysburg's Bullets who held the crown in '36 and '37.

Captain Jenkins, besides handling the pitching corps in excellent fashion, wielded a potent bat and proved to be a fine field general. A tried and proven group of infielders returned to take up their duties where they left off the previous year. At the initial sack, Red Goodale cavorted in scintillating style and his bat was an ever present menace to opposing hurlers throughout the entire season. At the second base spot was Joe Kunsman, scooping them out of the dirt and accounting for many base hits when needed most. Moving over to shortstop we found Bill Kibler cutting down many a runner at first with his steady, graceful fielding and rifle-like arm. Rounding out this snappy infield was Lloyd Bergstresser, another man with a fine arm and a keen batting "eye." In Ed Grega, a freshman, the team had a fine fielding, hard hitting ball player and a sensational baserunner who substituted frequently at second, third and in the outfield.

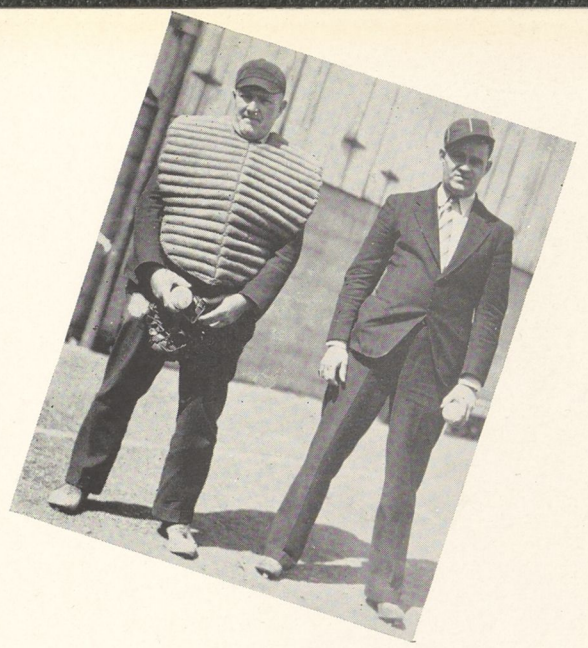
Bergstresser, Rose and Sayer aided Roher with the mound duties and turned in creditable performances.

The outfield was handled by two seasoned performers and a freshman. In left was Danny Geiser, a sensational fielder and a powerful hitter despite his small stature. In the center garden roamed Harris Heverly, possessor of tremenduous batting power and a mighty right arm. In the right field position Al Leopold, brilliant Freshman,

Looking down the alley



Season



Destiny

did a fine job of flychasing and also proved to be a dangerous man at the plate.

After a week of rainfall during which all activity on the diamond was curtailed, the Indians, marched on the South on April 13 with guns primed. However, Bridgewater spiked those guns and handed them a 4-1 defeat despite the fine pitching performances of Roher and Sayer who allowed the Virginians only five hits between them. Juniata collected only two hits from the deliveries of Long, Eagle left handed. Kibler scored the lone tally in the fifth inning for the Indians.

The game with Frostburg State Teachers College was cancelled on April 14 due to rain.

The nine then journeyed to the Eastern shore of Maryland and fell before Washington College's highly touted Maryland Intercollegiate Champions, 8-1. Bergstresser and Rose performed well on the mound but several costly miscues marred the game. Leopold scored the Indian's only run.

On Saturday, April 16, the team finally found itself and unleashed a seventeen-hit attack as it swamped Haverford College, 19-2. Calb Roher hung up his first victory and in doing so, he fanned fourteen enemy batters and allowed only four hits in his seven innings of pitching. Grega and Kibler with four hits each and Bergstresser with three, led the assault on the opposing hurlers. Joe Kunsman hit a four-bagger in the second inning. Ten walks were given out by the Haverford hurlers and nine errors were committed by the infield.

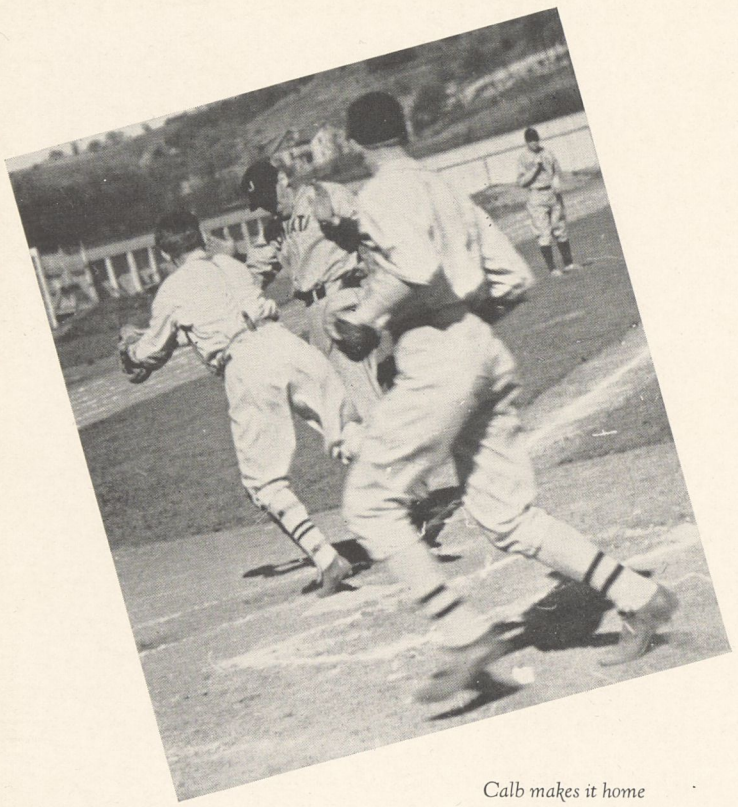
In the first home game, Calb Roher turned in a sensational mound performance by setting Elizabethtown down with only two hits and fanning twenty batters. The Indians collected ten hits off the offerings of Rudisill, E-town's star hurler. Roher drove in the first run with a sharp single to right. Jenkins, Goodale and Grega also collected two hits apiece.

Traveling to Latrobe the Indians were nosed out in the

Back Row: *Coach* Swartz, Sackett, Grega, Sacco, King, Rose, Walter *Mgr.* Beach
Front Row: Geiser, Bergstresser, Goodale, Kunsman, Jenkins, Heverly, Kibler, Roher, Leopold



On the Diamond



Calb makes it home

last half of the ninth inning by St. Vincent, 7-6. It was a tense struggle from start to finish with Bergstresser working nicely in the pinches for the Indians.

Juniata pried the lid off her 1938 League campaign by overwhelming Ursinus 12-2 behind Calb Roher's four-hit pitching. Calb struck out twelve batters as the Indians supported him with thirteen hits. The game was tight until the sixth frame when the Indians went on the war-path to score six times and sew up the game. Geiser collected three bingles while Jenkins and Goodale knocked out four baggers.

The Indians kept right on the war path and scalped Drexel in their second league game 16-5. Roher turned in another excellent mound performance holding the Dragons to nine hits and striking out seven. The Indians wasted two hits in the first stanza but in the second frame they knocked out five base-hits to push over five runs. The third frame found the Indians knocking Evans from the box with a six run rally and the barrage continued as Swartz's clubbers added five more tallies in the next three innings. Heverly led a nineteen hit attack with four blows including a long home run into left field. Kunsman, Kibler and Leopold each collected three-hits and Jenkins drove out another home run.

The team journeyed southward again and dropped a 10-5 decision to Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg, Maryland. Rose started on the mound and had trouble with his control. Sayer, Geiser and Kibler also took a turn on the mound. Bill Kibler lined out a home run in the fourth inning.

Returning to league warfare, the hard hitting Indians jumped to the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate League when they knocked over Albright 8-3 at Reading. Calb Roher, in chalking up his third league triumph, held Albright to eight well scattered bingles and struck out fourteen. The team hit in the pinches, scoring their eight runs on ten hits. Red Goodale and Calb Roher each had two hits while Joe Kunsman had a long double off the center field wall in the eighth inning.

The second game of the two day trip was rained out at Lebanon Valley.

In a non-league contest, E-town turned on the Indians and defeated them 6-1 at E-town. Pete Rose pitched a good game but lack of hitting by his mates spelled his downfall. Red Goodale drove in Heverly with the Braves lone tally.

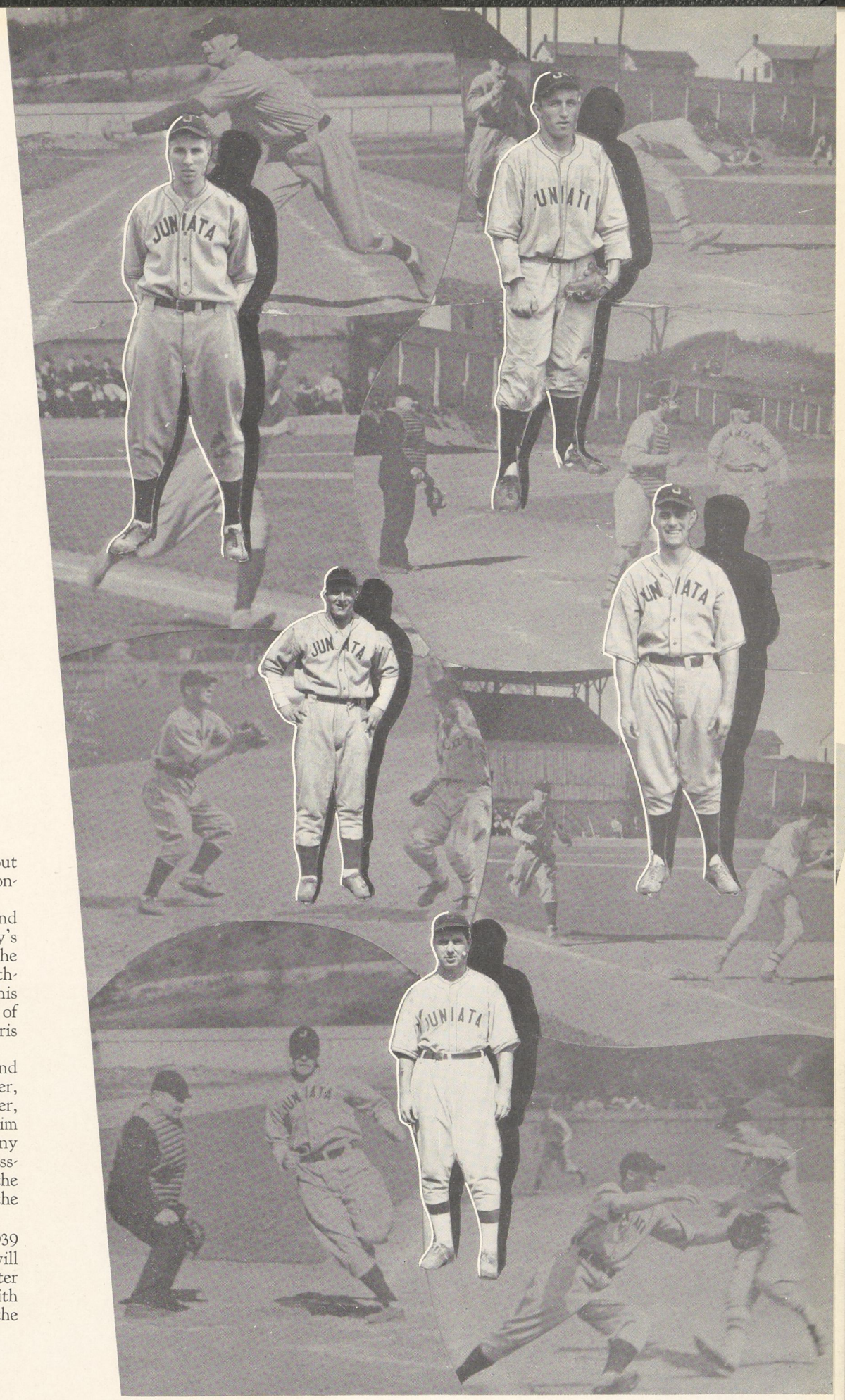
Old Jupe Pluvius opened up his spigot and the Indians hibernated in their tepees as the Gettysburg and St. Vincent games were washed out.

Needing only a victory over Muhlenberg to clinch the Championship of Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League, the Indians went on the warpath and subdued the Mules from Muhlenberg in a pulsating struggle 8-6. The boys from Allentown never gave up and staged a thrilling ninth inning rally which produced four runs. Calb Roher set down thirteen via the strike-out-route and yielded six hits. The Indians concentrated their heaviest hitting in the fifth inning to shove over six counters. Jenkins and Geiser contributed three hits apiece and Leopold connected for two. A long triple down the left field foul line by Roher sent in two runs and climaxed the game. Goodale and Bergstresser turned in fine fielding performances throughout the game. The return of the League Crown to the campus was heartily welcomed by the entire student body.

The Indians finally found the range of the Southern aggregations after dropping three straight below the Mason-Dixon Line and handed Western Maryland a 13-5 defeat behind the seven-hit pitching of Lloyd Bergstresser. The Braves' bats connected early and at the conclusion of four innings the score was 12-0. Bergstresser, besides twirling in spectacular fashion garnered three lusty base

Captain Goodale





Action Snaps and Some of the members of the Championship team. KIBLER, GREGA, LEOPOLD, KUNSMAN, HEVERLY

hits. Jenkins and Grega also mapped out three base hits apiece while Leopold connected for a home run.

In the season's finale, the Indians behind Roher's fine pitching, nipped Mt. St. Mary's in a return battle, 2-1. Roher turned on the pressure whenever needed and held the Southern boys in check from start to finish. This engagement brought to a close the careers of Captain Bob Jenkins, Joe Kunsman and Harris Heverly.

Throughout the season these three and the other lettermen, Red Goodale, Bill Kibler, Lloyd Bergstresser, Ed Grega, Danny Geiser, Calb Roher and Al Leopold along with Jim Beach, the manager, worked in close harmony under Coach Swartz to bring about a successful season which reached its peak when the Indians brought the Pennant back to the campus.

Red Goodale was elected Captain for 1939 and the hope is with us that the Pennant will rest again in Juniata's possession. Seven letter men will return to take up their duties. With this nucleus the outlook is promising for the coming campaign.

The Track Season

Undertaking their most ambitious schedule to date, Mike Snider's trackmen again proved themselves one of the outstanding organizations of the campus, when in an orgy of record breaking, they swept through all competition, leaving behind a long list of defeated opponents.

With practically the same squad that gave Juniata its undefeated season of 1937, Coach Snider found the season's outlook bright in many respects. In addition to this, his early call for candidates had produced a number of former high school luminaries, and an additional group of untried but enthusiastic freshmen. Thus the few positions on the team left vacant by graduation were the object of intense competition on the part of the new men.

Preseason training found many candidates braving the last elements of winter while conditioning on the rugged course of the local loop. With the first signs of spring, the cindermen transferred their activity to the athletic field where, under close guidance, they began to develop in their special fields.

Back Row: *Mgr.* Hedrick, Geiser, Sheffer, Sell, Tyson, Mitchell, Wright, Sollenberger, *Mgr.* Snyder, and McFadden
Front Row: Grimley, Weber, Dick, Lesher, Snyder, Myers, Donnelson, Sheirer, Carino, Davis, Leiter

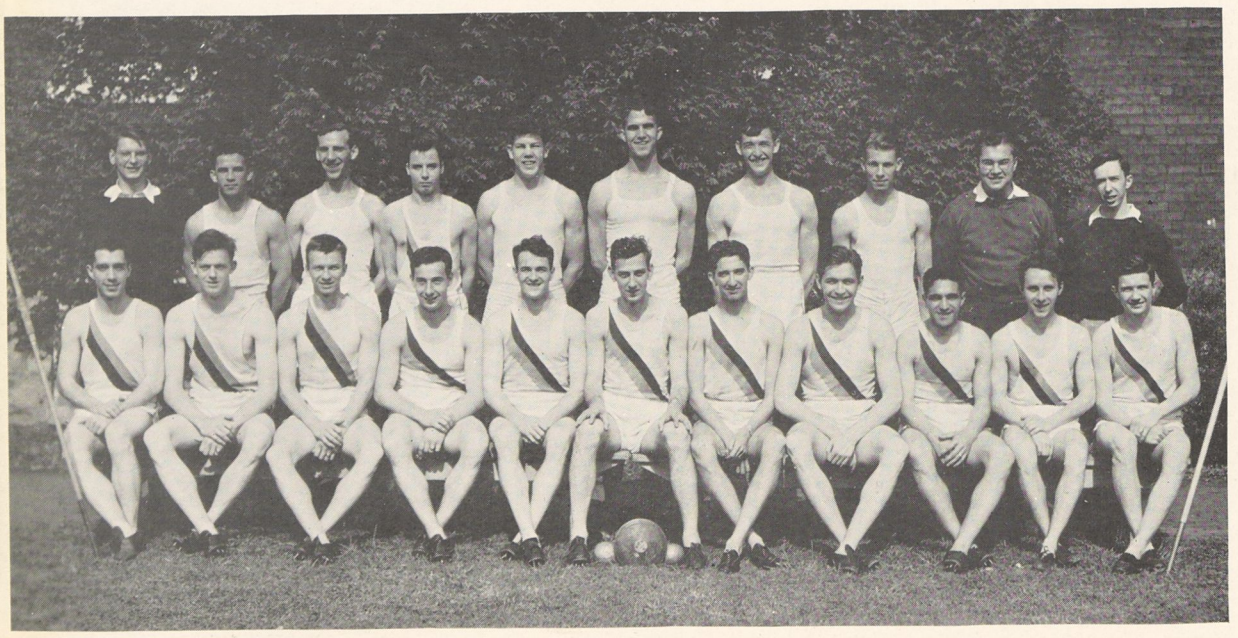
Inter-Class Meet

Due to cold weather which accompanied the arrival of April, Coach Snider found it inadvisable to have the annual "Polar Bear" meet at its scheduled date. Therefore the runners got their first taste of competition in the inner-class meet on April 6, in a true "Polar Bear" meet if there ever was one.

Because of the extreme cold, little interest was shown for the times or distances with most attention focused on individual performances. As predicted, the Juniors turned the tables on the reigning Sophomore favorites, winning an uphill battle by a scant 16¾ points after the meet had turned into a two-way affair. The final results of the meet were: Seniors, 20¾; Juniors, 58¼; Sophomores, 41½; and the Freshmen, 22½.

Pennsylvania Relay Carnival

Displaying championship form, the mile relay combination of Chal Lesher, Jake Dick, George Weber, and Don Snider, running in that order, covered themselves with glory at the annual Penn Relay Carnival on April 29 and 30 at Philadelphia, when they won the Middle Atlantic States Relay Championship on Friday, and took second



place honors in the Open College and University Mile Relays.

Breaking all existing Juniata records, the runners covered the distance in Friday's event in the fine time of 3 minutes 27.9 seconds to top a field of fourteen other Middle Atlantic Collegiate entries. This gave Juniata its first leg on the Rodman Wanamaker Cup, and brought to the college the permanent possession of a large Penn Relay Plaque. The boys also received individual awards of the coveted Penn Relay watches.

On Saturday Charles Donelson took Chal Lesher's place in the combination, and against stiffer competition, the team placed second with a time of 3 minutes and 28.3 seconds. Seton Hall captured top honors traveling the distance in three minutes 26 seconds. As a result of this race, the J. C. representatives got individual silver medals.

The relays proved to be the high spot of the season with Juniata capturing the Class "A" Middle Atlantic crown for the first time.

Villanova Meet

In search of better competition, the Snidermen journeyed to Philadelphia on May 7 to meet the strong Villanova wildcats. The meet proved to be a dull affair as the team was hampered by the slow stadium track and as a consequence they were on the short end of a 56½-69½ score. Jack Shierer led the scorers with 16 points, closely followed by Don Snider and Chal Lesher who swelled the Juniata point total to 30 points. Al Carino and Captain Dan Meyers took victories in their initial appearances of the year.

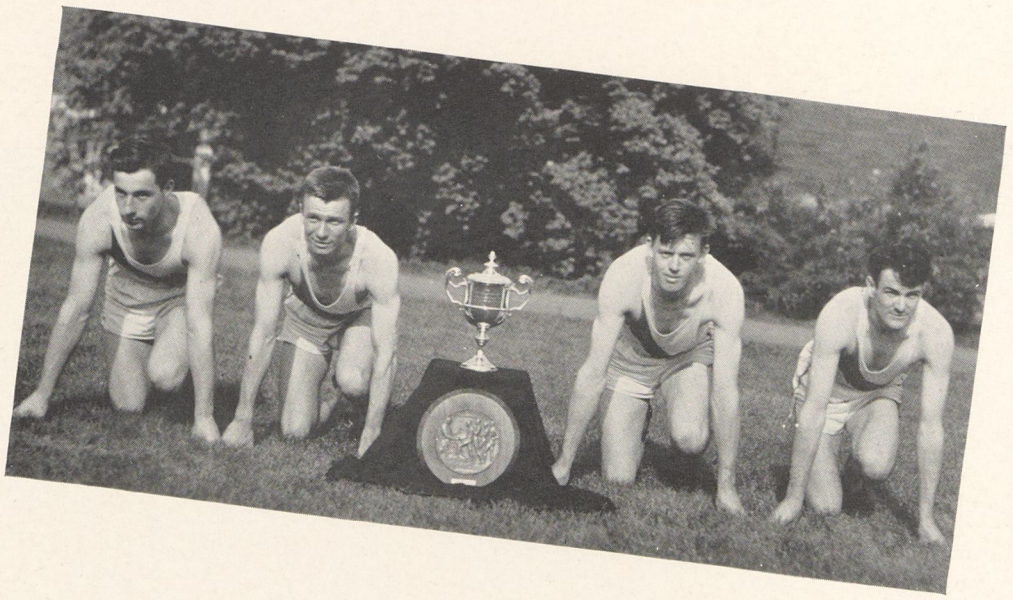


Coach "Mike"

Dickinson Meet

Inaugurating relations with the cinderpath artists from Dickinson, Juniata swept to victory by an $85^{5}/_{6}$-$40^{1}/_{6}$ score in the first home meet of the season. In the sprints and distance events the Braves were supreme, taking every event and running up a meet total of ten first places and nine second places. Again the high scoring trio of Sheirer, Snider and Lesher led the scorers. The strength of the Juniata middle-distance men was demonstrated in this meet with every competing Indian winning a place and the half-milers scoring a clean sweep. Captain Myers extended his winning streak to his sixth straight victory by out-tossing his teammate, George Weber. Potential strength in the mile was discovered when the Freshman, George Sheffer led his competitors to the tape.

The Famous Four





Captain Dan

On Track and Field

Middle Atlantic States Championships

On May 13 and 14 a select group of Blue and Gold contestants went to Gettysburg to compete in the annual conference championships of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association. The Indian hopes ran high during Friday's trial heats when Snider, Weber, Donelson, and Lesher qualified for the finals in their events, with Sheirer, Carino, and Sollenberger still to compete. Saturday saw these hopes disappear as Snider, Weber, and Sheirer were the only local point winners.

Don Snider proved one of the outstanding contestants of the meet when he annexed the quarter mile title in 50 seconds flat, breaking the old J. C. record of 51.2 seconds. Weber also was timed under the record but he finished in fourth place in a driving finish. Jack Sheirer tied for fifth place in the finals of the high jump. The Freshmen relay team finished in third place behind Alfred and Rutgers universities. Tyson, Wilson, Mitchell, and Sheffer, running in the order named turned in a fine performance with Sheffer advancing the baton four positions in his anchor lap.

Rider Meet

Running their undefeated home streak to six victories, on May 17, Coach Snider's proteges submerged Rider College under an 80-46 score. In the high spot of the meet Danny Geiser soared to new heights in the pole vault coming down with a record of 11 feet 6¾ inches.

Lesher and Sheirer proved to be the nemesis of the invading Rider collegians, scoring 15 points and 12 points respectively. The Indians amassed 9 first places and 9 second places to completely dominate the meet. Another freshman forged to the front when lanky Bob Mitchell defeated the veteran Jack Sheirer in the 120 yard high hurdles. Other first places were won by Captain Myers, Don Snider, Don Brumbaugh, and Charles Donelson. For the second successive time Juniata's half milers scored a clean sweep in dual competition.

Heave Ho



Donnelson comes in



Over the top



Bucknell Meet

Defeating Bucknell University for the second straight year, the Indians concluded a successful season on May 21 with a 66-60 win over their Lewisburg rivals. Paced by Don Snider's high scoring and Al Carino's record-breaking performance in the two mile event, Juniata won seven first places and nine second places on the Bucknell stadium track. The second places proved the margin of victory as the first places were equally divided.

Al Carino broke the twelve-year-record in the two mile event, held by Coach Mike Snider, by nine seconds, when he ran the distance in 10 minutes 20 seconds to easily outdistance the field. Don Snider won the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes to score 15 points. Sheirer and Sollenberger failed in their attempt to set a new J. C. high jump record at 5 feet 11 inches.

Cross Country Run

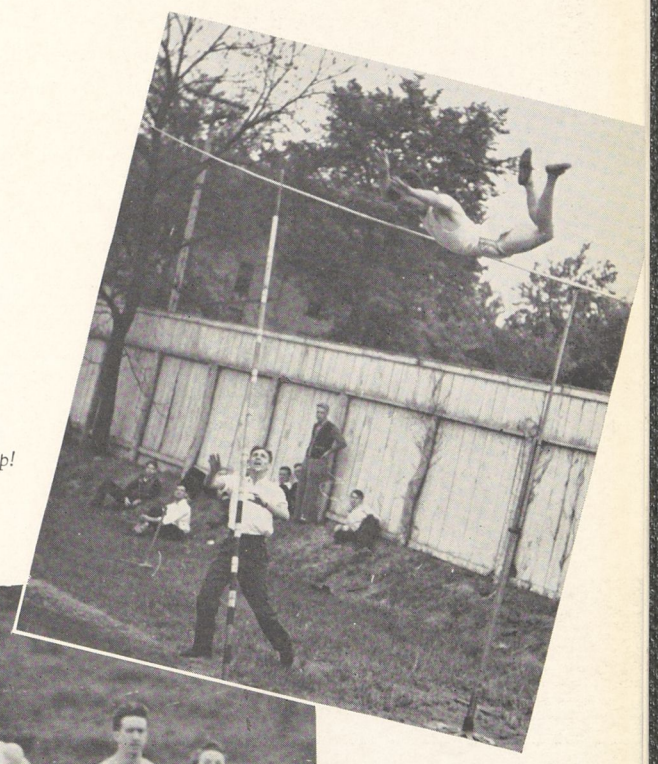
For the purpose of developing material, Coach Snider sponsored the third annual cross country run, held on November 12, 1938. The course was laid on the "little loop" road. Out of the field of runners the three medalists were Don Snider, first; Myers Kimmel, second; and George Reigner, third. The winning time was 17 minutes 17.2 seconds, which was 20 seconds short of the record, held by Charles Donelson.

Losing only Captain Dan Myers and Charles Donelson, javeline and mile respectively, the Indian hopes seem higher than ever for the 1939 season. Returning lettermen include Captain-elect Snider, Dick, Geiser, Grimley, Lesher, Sheirer, Weber, Carino, Sollenberger, Sheffer, Mitchell. Much is expected of Wright, Sell, and Tyson, all point men and experienced contestants from last year. Added talent will undoubtedly be forthcoming from the Freshman class.

Thus another outstanding page in Juniata athletics history was written by Mike Snider and his cohorts, filled with record-breaking feats and personal achievement, backed by the will to win.

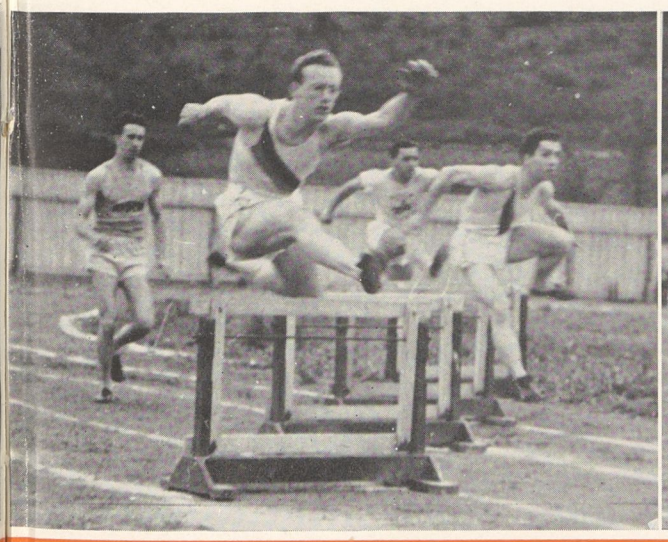
New Track and Field Records for 1938

Event	*New Record*	*Set By*	*Old Record*
Discus	125 ft. 9 in.	Jack Sheirer '40	124 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault	11 ft. 6¾ in.	Dan Geiser '39	11 ft. 6 in.
440 yd. dash	50.0 seconds	Don Snider '39	51.2 seconds
Two Mile	10 min. 20 sec.	Al Carino '40	10 min. 29 sec.
One Mile Relay	3 min. 27.9 sec.	Lesher, Dick, Weber, Snider	

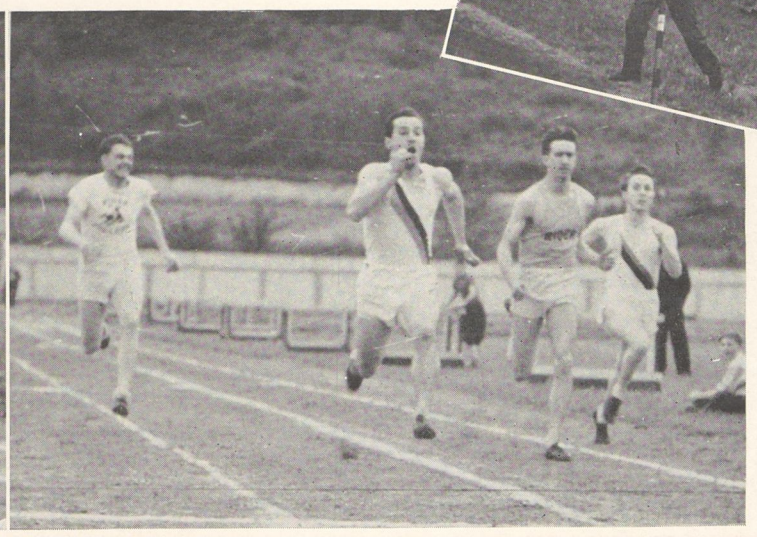


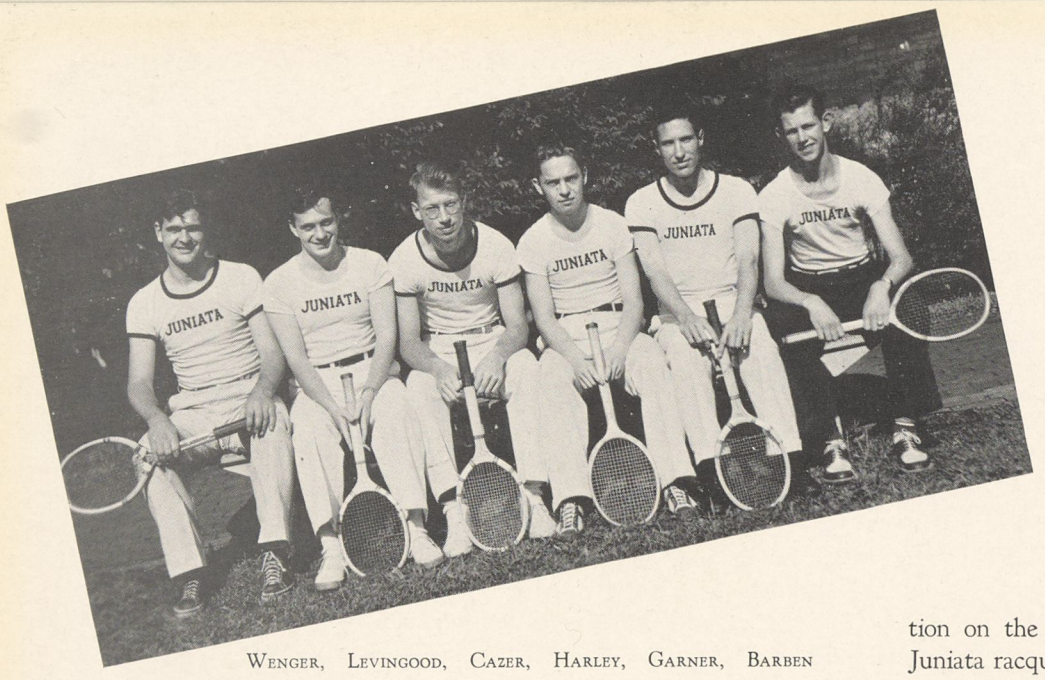
The Record Jump!

What form!



The Winnah!





WENGER, LEVINGOOD, CAZER, HARLEY, GARNER, BARBEN

Tennis Season

The spring of 1938 saw Juniata once more represented in intercollegiate tennis competition. Dr. Corry who had coached the 1937 squad was not again available but "Mike" Snider was enlisted in this capacity and by the time of the first match he had developed a well balanced squad.

The team had lost three regulars out of the six who compose the varsity tennis squad, Captain Rowe, Bob Schock and Bob Beck but Manager Garner, Al Wenger and Wilson Cazer available and although they had not made a commendable record as members of the '37 squad, they had garnered a great deal of competitive experience.

Late in March, as soon as the weather permitted, Coach Snider issued a call for tryouts for the squad. Many responded and the regular practice started.

Later came matches between individual players in order to pick out the most promising candidates. From these two seniors, Sam Livengood and Wilbur Harley and one freshman, Bob Barben were chosen and they along with the three victors composed the '38 tennis squad. Matches were scheduled with Elizabethtown, Bucknell, Lebanon Valley and the Alumni with Garner as captain the players prepared for intercollegiate competition.

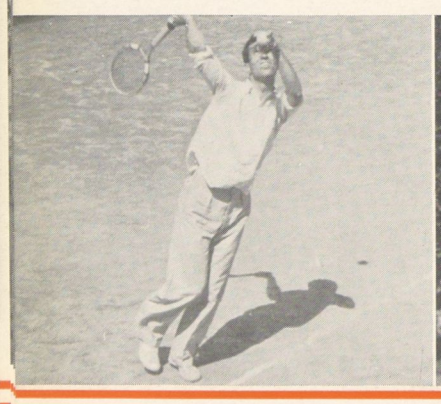
The Juniata netmen got off to a flying start when they won two matches from Elizabethtown's strong aggregation on the home courts. In the first encounter, the Juniata racqueteers came out on top 4-3 and in doing so proved to be exceptionally strong in the singles. Cazer, Wenger and Livengood took their singles and Cazer paired with Wenger in the doubles to take the deciding match of the day. In the second of J.C. 's contest with E-town, on the latters' home courts, Juniata again came out on top of a 5-2 score. Cazer, Barben and Livengood took their singles, then Wenger paired with Cazer, Garner with Barben to take both double matches.

Lebanon Valley's well balanced and experienced squad proved to be a thorn in the side for Juniata. The J. C. netmen were twice set back by the Flying Dutchmen, 6-3 in the first and 6-1 in the return match. Hug Garres won his singles and teamed with Wilbur Harley to win the doubles in the first match. Cazer and Wenger also won their doubles match. In the return match the only Juniata victor was Cazer who took his singles match.

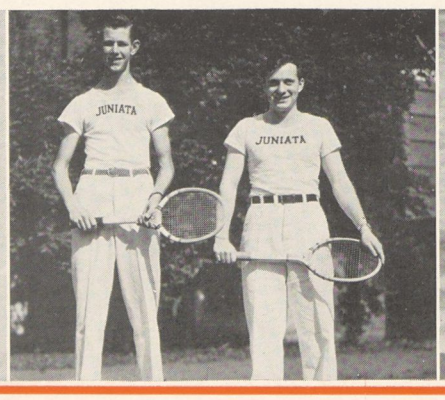
The long anticipated match with Bucknell was cancelled because of rain and the tennis season came to a close with a decisive victory over the alumni.

Letters were awarded for the season to Bob Barben, Wilbur Harley and Sam Livengood. Service stars were given to Captain Garner, Captain-elect, Cazer and Alvin Wenger. The squad lost Harley, Livengood and Garner by graduation but the remaining three have been aided by some very promising material which has come to the campus.

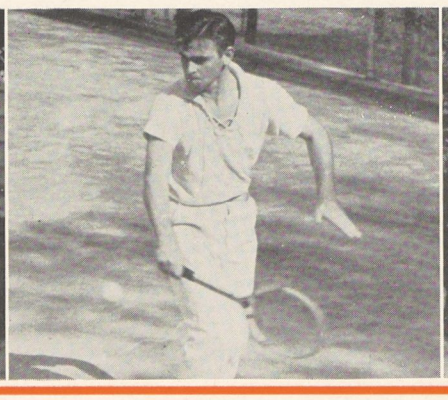
Garner cuts one



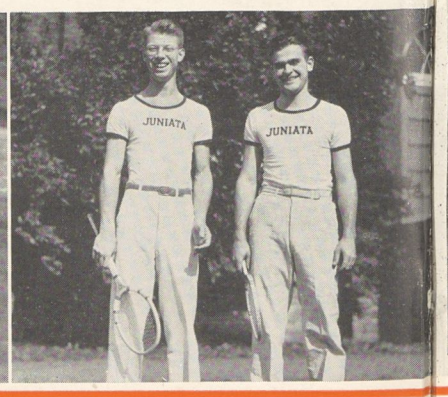
BARBEN, LEVENGOOD,



WENGER



WENGER, CAZER,



Intra-Murals



Interesting Study

Intra mural sports are a definite part of each colleges athletic program and Juniata is no exception, as the large audiences and number of participants will well affirm.

The Sophomore-Freshman football game, played on the practice field Homecoming Day was one of the earliest intra-mural sports events. Both sides were well matched and the contest was won only after a fine placement kick from a difficult angle split the uprights and gave the game to the Freshmen 3-0. That same morning the Sophomore and Freshman women engaged in a hockey game which was, like the football contest to watch and which ended in a tie, 1-1.

Soon after the opening of the fall semester, mushball games were played, although there was no attempt made at organized competition. Teams were "picked up," and although no record was kept of the results of the games, there was intense rivalry among the players. Touch football was also played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon,—the weather permitting—although no league was formed.

At the close of the football season an inter-class, intra-mural basketball league was formed. This league is the most popular on the intra-mural sports program. Each class had a team and games were played twice a week. The league was divided into three cycles and at the end of the three cycles the respective winners "played off" to decide the class championship. The girls teams also played twice each week and had some very interesting and exciting games on their schedule.

A volley-ball round robin tournament was played among the four classes and was enjoyed a great deal by all. A ping-pong tournament was held and the best players were picked to represent their respective classes in a tournament in which even the Faculty had a team.

A fine intra-mural schedule has been arranged by the manager for the spring and the interest should be even more intense than it was for the fall and winter programs.

A tennis tournament will be managed along the same lines as the basket-ball contests and it is hoped that through these matches, some promising material will be discovered for the varsity tennis team.

An inter-class track meet will be held in which all classes will participate. In previous years this has always been the high light of the spring intra-mural program and is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation and interest. Intra-mural Baseball will also be played among the various classes.

A trophy will be presented at the close of the intra-mural season to the class having the best record in the various sport programs.

The Seniors and Juniors Fight It Out







This is our letter of farewell, rather than of explanation or apology. By the time you read it, you will already have decided whether or not you like our book. We hope you do like it very much and that you will turn back to it many times in future years.

And now in closing our work on the 1939 ALFARATA, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who have helped to make this yearbook possible. To Pontiac Engraving, to Merin-Baliban, and Henry Norton photographers, and to the Gray Printing Co. go our many thanks for their fine cooperation. Our thanks go, also, to our advisor, Dr. Pressley Crummey, and to our staff and contributors, for their fine work. And finally to next year's staff heads, George Weber, Mary Heller, and Regis Walter we give our best wishes for a very successful book.

Yours sincerely,

THOMAS D. GARNER, *Co-Editor*

RAYMOND THOMAN, *Co-Editor*

Students Whose Pictures Do Not Appear In This Book

Seniors

Bradley, Edgar Herman	*Dudley*
Cox, Mrs. Ruth Gillaland	*Roaring Spring*
Mattern, Charlotte	*Huntingdon*
Randall, Marcus Wayne	*Jersey Shore*
Sommer, Anna Gertrude	*Altoona*
Walter, Jesse W.	*Claysburg*

Juniors

Brubaker, Martha	*Sheridan*
Bryant, Marjorie	*Sea Cliff, N. Y.*
Dadisman, Mary Nancy	*Youngstown, Ohio*
Ecker, Marion Augusta	*Waynesboro*
Roher, Calb	*Three Springs*

Sophomore

English, Jack	*Huntingdon*

Freshman

Fulcomer, Verne	*Tyrone*

Special Students

Brown, Tacy	*Huntingdon*
Cruse, Willis Albert	*Altoona*
Greenbaum, Erich	*Huntingdon*
Hommel, Amos E.	*Huntingdon*
Jones, John	*Tyrone*
Long, Merril G.	*Huntingdon*
Maschke, Harrison	*Altoona*
Postelwaite, Preston	*Huntingdon*
Stapleton, Raymond	*Altoona*
Terizzi, Charles C.	*Shirleysburg*
Todhunter, Melvin	*Johnstown*

Contributors

Marjorie Bryant
Hilda Horner
Janet Shultz
John Crawford
Augusta O'Donald
Kathryn Green
I. Harvey Horner
Jake Dick
Don Snider
Charles Ellis
Eugene Shelly
Wilson Cazer
Alfred Leopold
M. E. Wentsler
Harold Patterson
Kathleen McCollum
Lenora Englehart
Charles Goodale
Roy Whittemore
Gabe Chiodo
James Beach
Charles Bieber
William Wray
Thomas Evans
Helen Pelan
Henry Sacco

Administrative Staff

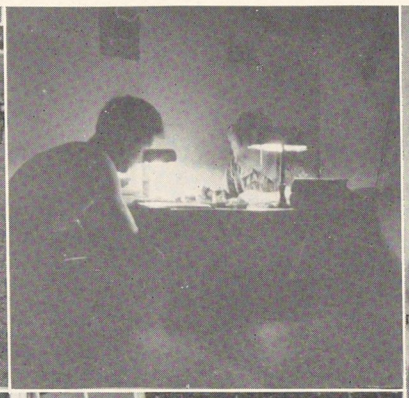
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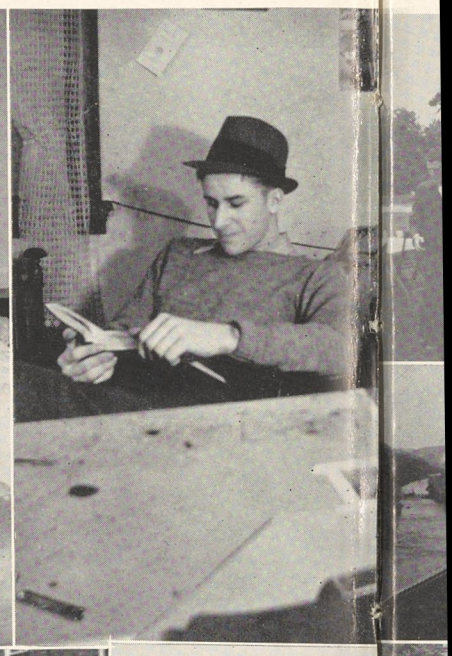


Our Friends





























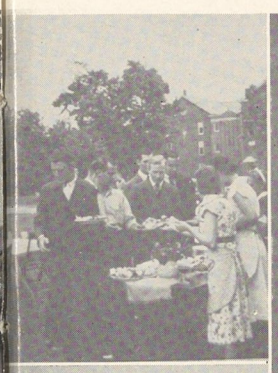


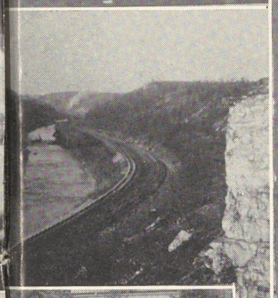


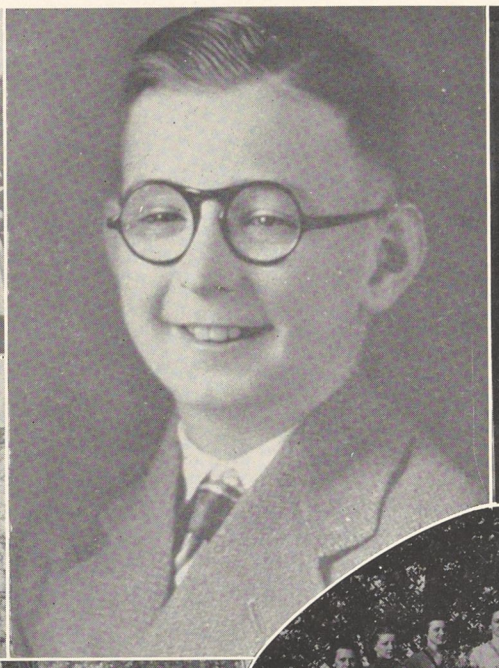


Springtime—hard at it—relaxing—looks interesting—some smile—greetings from the big ten—what a man—some strut—caught unawares—what a woman—monkey, eh?—Boys dorm—the ideal room—1940 Editor's confer—The thinker—Still springtime





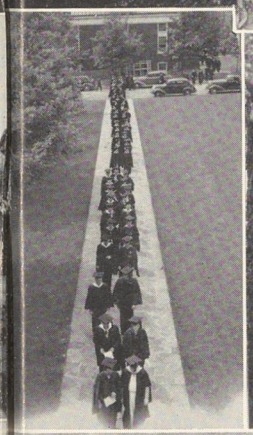


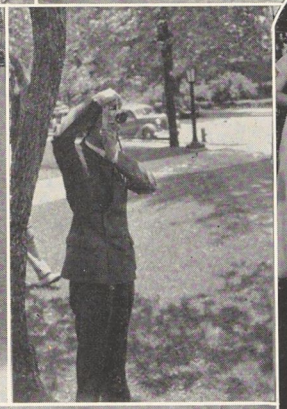












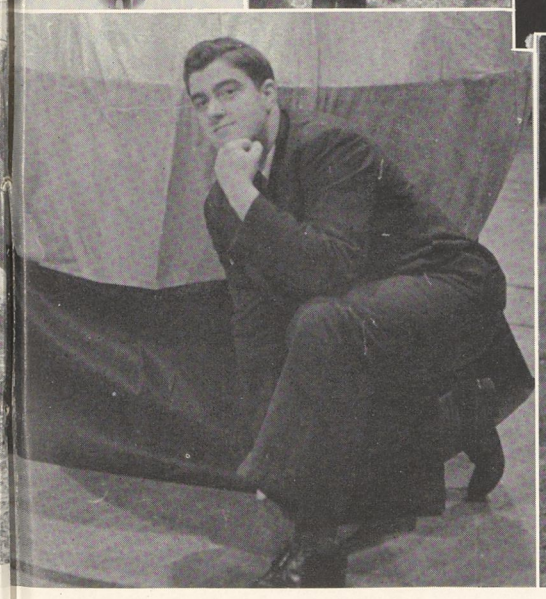


















Coach Swartz entertains—Fond memories—Dopey—Smile, just a little please—It's all over now—The processional—Candids—The Queen and her court—'Ere we leave thee, Juniata—We must eat—The Speaker of the Day and Dr. Ellis—What a man!—The jesters and flower girls—a party on the lawn—the "Alma Mater"

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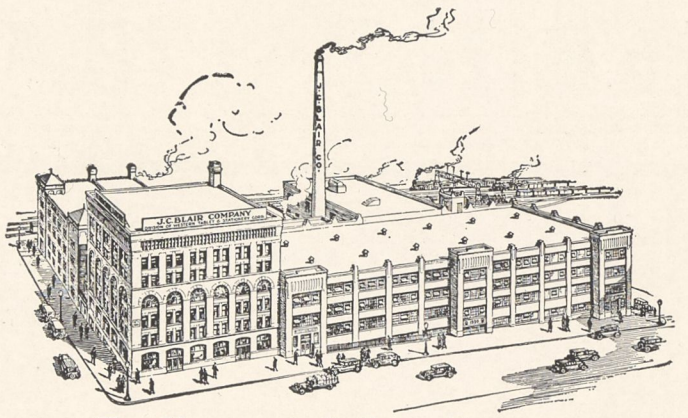
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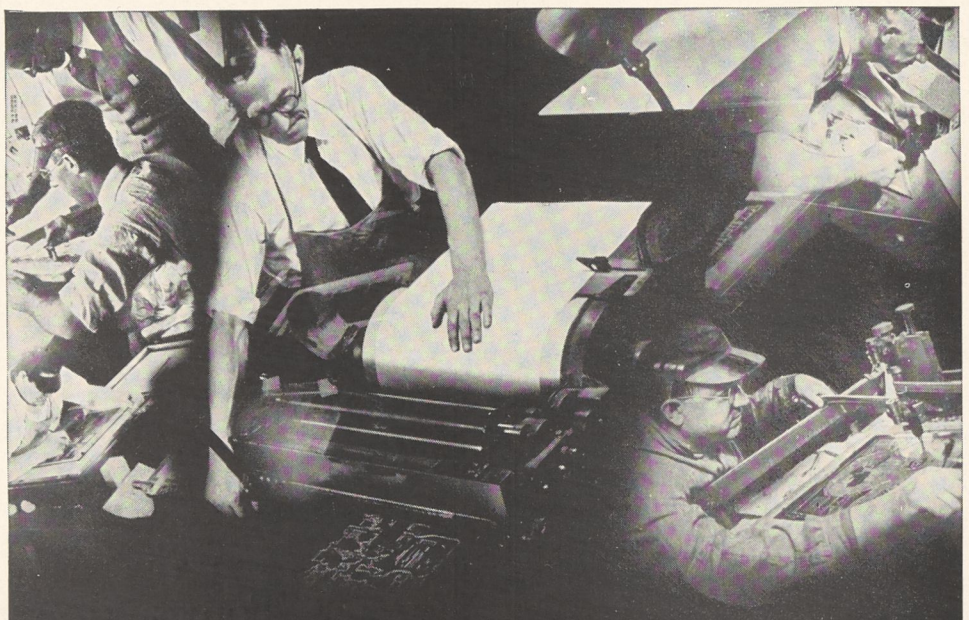
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this summer will be displayed the finest of products produced on the American continent. Particularly in the typographic exhibit will there be an outstanding selection of beautiful examples of work in letterpress, offset, and lithography.

The Gray Printing Company is proud of the fact that one of its college annuals printed last spring has been selected as one of fourteen finest from all sections of the United States for the honor of being included in this display.

Layout—artwork—typographic balance and proper display—were some of the qualities influencing the judges in their selection. Which made them as one with the advertising manager of a large commercial account who wrote of one issue of his monthly publication:—"The grays and blacks which you have attained are very beautiful . . . . I should like to compliment you on the very excellent printing which you did on the April issue."

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Gray Printing Company

DuBois, Pa. Falls Creek, Pa.

Printers of The 1939 "Juniatian"

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